

Kristin, -So the best friend hie were had & Will the liver be yortunate enough to have. Yosh, where do I start? First q all I have to thank you you ceach of every memory I have. (Shere have been quite a few, haven't there? I think I more or less our you my life. Welle been through help & back time & time again. - and we learned so much through it all. I don't think you could ever comprehend how much you mean to me & how much I love you. I can't helieve you've put up with me this long. Ive done some pretty lousy things during our friendship & in tomes we've doubted how long it would last. I suppose you're really right about what you said, & Sue thought it over. 2 no one can change whats happened. That's life & there's not much you can do about it. It ; when we seperate, I guess Ill just have to accept it. \$ and Ill never, never in my extere life forget the memories you've given me. not just memories, but to your taught me more thank anyone else

ever has. and believe me, forever will I love you for what you've given me. Yea, I think you mean more to me than you realize. Thanks Kristin, you everything. I love you! Kelly " a liest friend is a present you give ompanionship 10 **O**mpetition 30 (lubs 76 Olleagues 100 hums 114 elebrities 144 **O**mmercials

person could ever had. Where been through so much. I have you sites my own sister. I hope we will always be as close as we've been! you've helped me through Eric and been! you've helped me through Eric and many more. I hope you can help me wifake when by he beats me up. I will always be there for you. I will help you through your bratiful person, inside and out. I know you'll The second of the second secon get for in life. always heep in touch! Kristina

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elebrating with the Sun

As with every summer vacation, these three months seemed like paradise. The usual events occurred: long-going-together couples broke up and got back together; trips to Troy, the Salem Mall, Troy-Dixie Drive-In, Putt-Putt, and the Tipp pool were common. Oh, yes, we can't forget the old "cruising," which accounted for new friendships from different towns. Excursions to King's Island, Cedar Point, and Hueston Woods were enjoyed.

Many of us put in long, yet enjoyable, hours in new experiences that taught us how to meet responsibility and, of course, how to have fun. These new experiences included summer jobs either in Tipp or in a nearby town, allowing us to save for college, that "dream" car,

or the weekend.

Other experiences included attending sports camps, which improved our skills, as well as making a few of us "night owls" or "early birds." Other camps were for special interest, such as Girls' State/ Boys' State, Devilaires, and

yearbook.

Last, vacations with family or friends gave us new experiences as we met new people. Favorite places included Florida, Texas, and simple camping trips to nearby state parks. By the end of the summer, everyone was prepared for the Miami County Fair, where we met old friends and caught up on the

latest happenings.

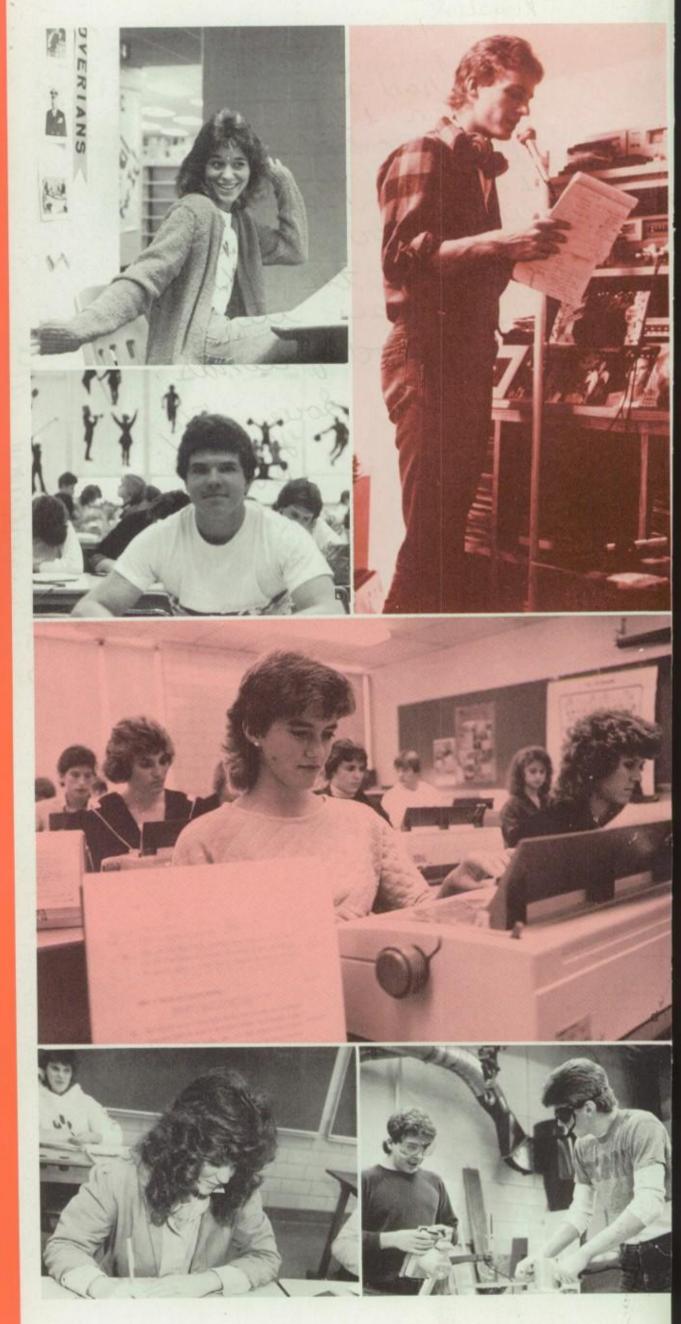
Finally, our celebration in the sun ended as we began a new celebration - Celebration '85. The first day of school, August 28, was one of confusion and great excitement for the new year. Freshmen wandered through the long halls, hoping to find smiling faces. The sophomores came in, knowing they weren't the babies anymore, while the juniors walked proudly as upperclassmen do. The seniors celebrated only nine more months to go. The '84-'85 school year would be the same as any other year, yet different. This year the students of THS have shown their own style, recorded in this book for their pleasure.

elebrating in our Classes

Whether a student is college bound or job seeking after graduation, Tippecanoe offers classes for each individual's goal. Beside the fundamental academics of language, science, math, and social studies, students are also given the choice of speciality courses in business, practical arts, music, social sciences, mass communications, and computer literacy. THS also offers advanced courses in science and math, as well as SIS (Special Interest Seminar) for qualified upper-level students who wish to do specialized research and projects. In addition, THS offers advanced courses in OWE work study program for juniors and seniors. While keeping THS as their "home" school for extracurricular sports and activities, other students attend Montgomery County Joint Vocational School for specialized vocational training in their junior and senior years.

However, it's not just the courses offered at THS that makes the good learning atmosphere. With a student-teacher ratio of 21-1, Tip-pecanoe ranks above the national average on the ACT and SAT. It also rates in the eighty-seventh percentile on tests of achievement and proficiency. Perhaps this is partially accounted for by the faculty of staff members, 45% of whom hold master's degrees or above.

As a result, Tippecanoe sends approximately fifty percent of the graduates to four-year colleges and universities, while five percent attend junior or community colleges and ten percent attend technical or business schools.



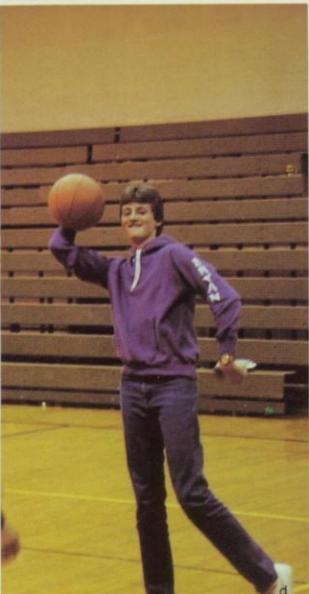




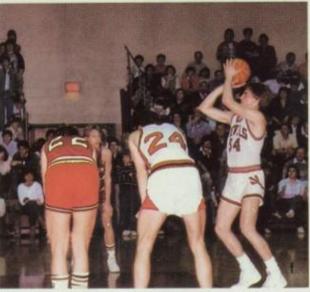












elebrating with our **Abilities**

Keeping the beat, shooting eighty-five percent from the foul line, and sketching a model in art are examples of students' abilities at Tippecanoe. Of course, it takes many hours during the summer and after school to become SRC champions or to earn a superior rating at an OMEA state contest. However, the time that each student puts into extracurricular activities and fine arts classes at THS is evident to any outside person by the many performances of talent and the amount of student pride shown throughout the year.

Approximately sixty-six percent of Tippecanoe's student body are involved in outside activities. These time-consuming endeavors include thirty-one separate teams, of which fifteen compete in the Southwestern Rivers Conference. Besides being a part of the athletic program, students may also participate in one or more of the eighteen clubs and organizations. Eight of these clubs involve students interested in music, while two clubs nationally and internationally recognize academically outstanding young people.

Besides the "interest" clubs, Tippecanoe offers varied courses in art and practical arts classes of industrial arts and home economics. Each department requires a basic class. From there, students may choose specific areas in that field, such as ceramics, wood technology, and singles living. The art department offers thirteen courses, while industrial arts has seven and home economics has four.

At Tippecanoe we celebrate our abilities and talents, whether they be athletic, musical, practical, or graphic and we are proud of us.

elebrating with our Friends

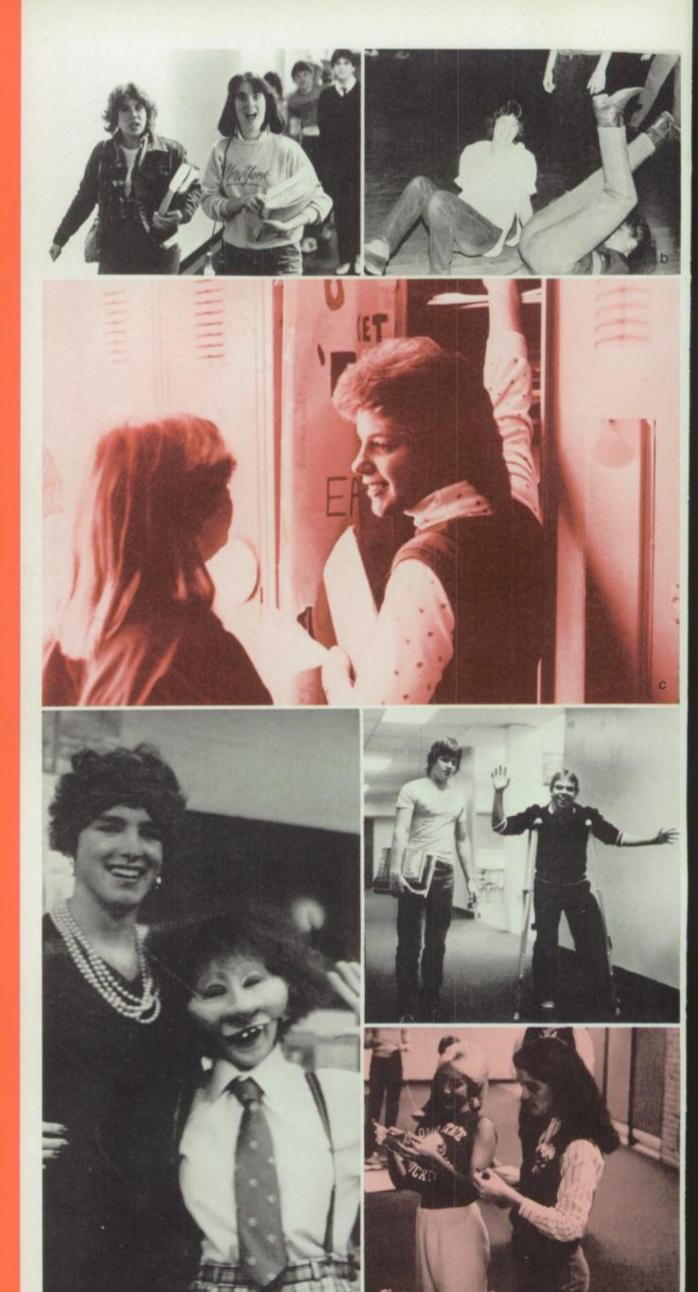
You and me. Us. Friends. What would we do without each other?

The glowing faces which lightened the halls of THS showed that there was more to school than just going to classes. Whether we needed someone's shoulder to cry on, a companion for Friday night's game, or someone to eat lunch with, our friends were always around. Even when things like homework, exams, and going to practice got us down, there always seemed to be a caring smile to make even the worst days a little better.

These special people who lifted us up from a bad grade or who rejoiced with us for the "A" on the English literature composition were everywhere at THS. Together, we cheered for our football team, which won its first game in two years. Together we laughed at each other on Nerd Day and sang the alma mater at the pep assemblies. Together we enjoyed the movie West Side Story, sponsored by Student Senate, and together we planned our graduation, our final farewell.

Cohorts in pranks, mentors when we needed advice friends were always there. The dreams we had, our favorite food, and the guys or girls we had a crush on for the last month and a half - friends knew all of this.

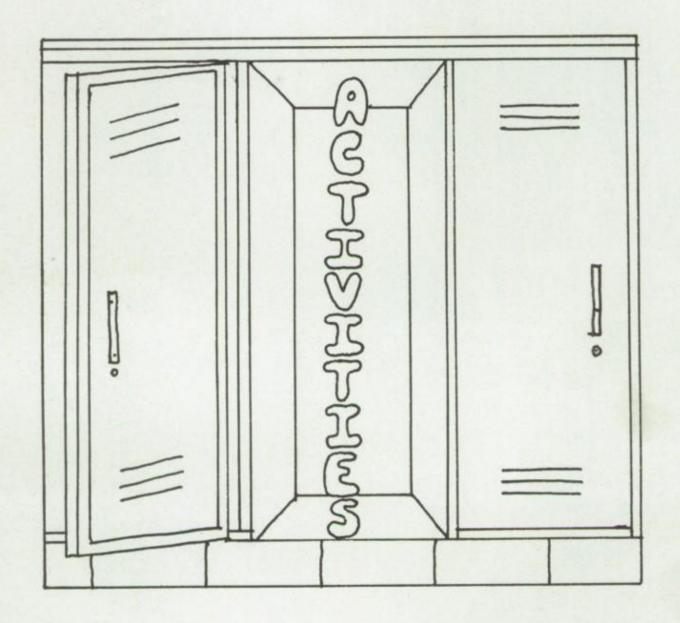
At THS, loyal, true friendship did stand out when good friends got together.





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Celebrating School's Spirit

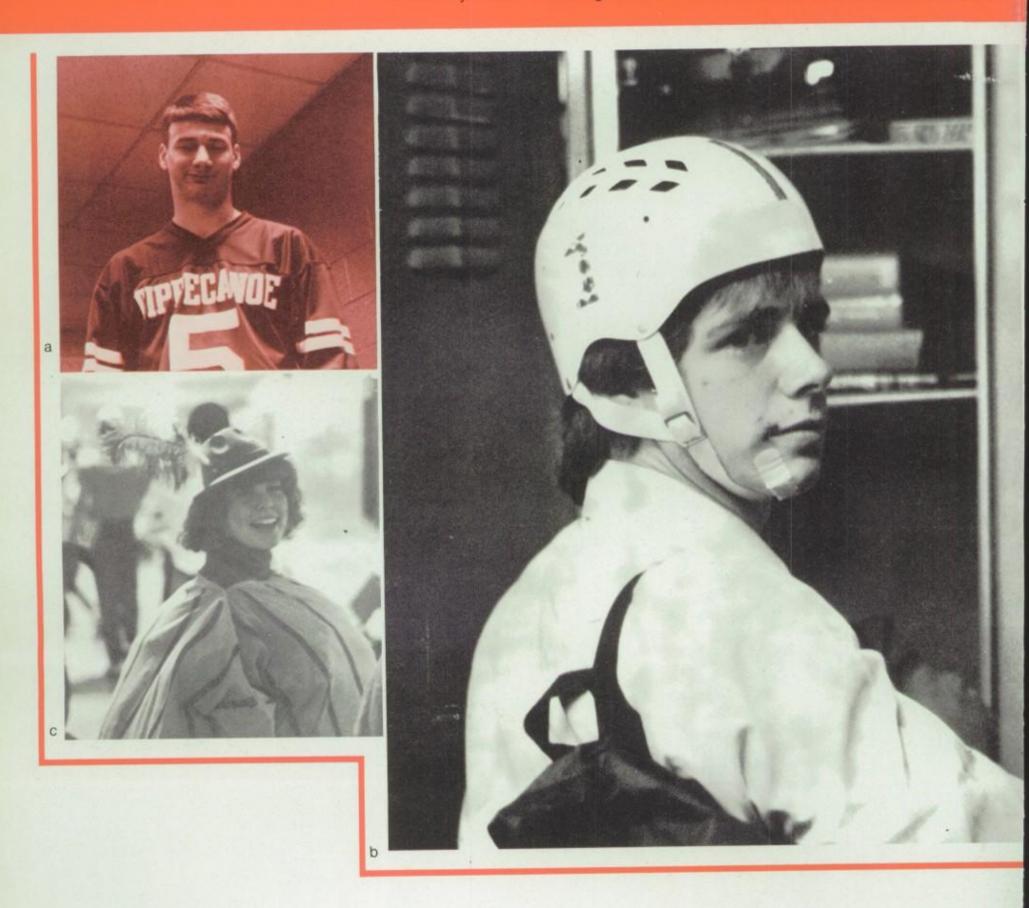
What a week! Spirit Week started off on the right foot in that we had only a four-day week.

Then we learned how we were supposed to dress each day. Wednesday was crazy hat, shades, and "sweats" day. Everything from Hawaiian hats to oversized sunglasses to mini-skirts were worn. The combinations were wild, but at THS what's new when Devil spirit sparks?

Thursday was "Revenge-of-the-

Nerds" Day. The new movie out really kicked things into high gear as students got into the act by speaking and acting like Nerds. The pep assembly Thursday during school followed and featured several skits performed by senior Nerds.

Friday, students came through one more time as they dressed for the traditional red-and-white day. Excitement was in the air for the night's football game. Each class decorated a hall for Homecoming, using the basic theme of



Enchanted Forest. Posters and streamers prevailed.

Student Senate organized the week and also ordered the move *Heaven Can Wait* to be shown in the courtyard after the bonfire Thursday night. The new idea went over well as many students showed up with blankets or sleeping bags and pillows.

All in all, Spirit Week was a huge success as usual, with the help not only from the cheerleaders but also from the band. Success was so great that other days such as dressing for Halloween and taking it off for Heat Wave Day followed throughout the year. In celebrating spirit, we celebrated 1985.

Page 12: a. Rodney Boggs wears his football jersey for one of the many Red-and-White Days. b. Chris Roth, the ever studious nerd, wonders if his pre-cal book will come in handy in his science class. c. Great Pumpkin Tessie Graf dresses appropriately for the Student Senate sponsored Halloween

celebration. Page 13: Sharon Davis dresses up as a clown for Halloween to show her spirit. b. Knowing the best way for a nerd to get good grades, David Price actually reads his assignment. c. Punk Rocker Jen Moran came in her usual attire for Halloween. d. Betsy Ross or Mother Goose? Either might be a good guess for Jen Lowry's Halloween costume. e. Nerds Chris Wampler and Rob Stout shed their shyness for a bit. Chris and Rob were just two of the many students who showed their true selves and dressed up as nerds for a day.











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Celebrating Football's Victory

The 1984 Homecoming game was finally here. We had had an eventful Spirit Week, which had really put us in a good, positive attitude for a victory in the game against the Graham Falcons.

Student Senate chose the theme "Enchanted Forest" for Homecoming. Posters with the theme on them decorated the school and town store windows. The field had been spray painted, and streamers and balloons hung everywhere.

During the game, clowns carried

helium balloons and helped to release them into the night after the Royal Court was announced. King and Queen for Homecoming were Todd Hartline and Anita Evans.

All the football cheerleaders, including reserve and freshman cheerleaders, were out for the game. They really helped the crowd shout the Devil team to a win.

Luck, spirit, and effort finally paid off as the Red Devils "burned" the Falcons 33-0. Although it turned out to be Tipp's

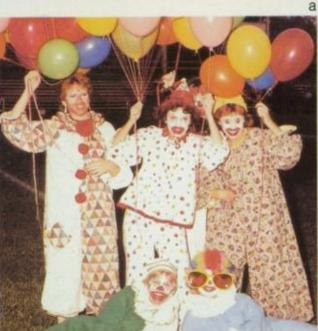


only victory for the year, it was one to be remembered because it was Homecoming.

After the game, students realized more fun was yet to come. Saturday night they were to spend a night in an "Enchanted Forest."

Page 14: a. Todd Hartline, Homecoming king this year, expresses his gratitude to his family and friends. Fortunately, Todd's wishes for a really big football win came true. b. Seniors Eric Long, Jon Richard, Mike Shinkle, and Kelly McGee help to light the pep rally bonfire. Pre-pep rally homemade

cookies and hot chocolate, made by the cheerleaders, strengthened them for the task. c. Varsity football cheerleaders carry in a Graham "Falcon" to be tossed into the fire. The effigy of Graham's mascot, made by Tipp's OWE Club, stood over six feet tall and had a huge clay beak. Page 15: a. Clowns Jeannie Reger, Angie Shinkle, and Tracey McKitrick, standing behind Pam Armstrong and Leeann Wickersham, really helped brighten spirit with their multi-colored balloons. Later, during the Royal Kiss, the clowns released the helium-filled balloons, b. Eric Long carries the football in just one of the many plays which took the Red Devils to their 33-0 win over the Graham Falcons. c. Melanie Moran and Alexa McGrady can't help being rowdy with the Devils winning. They were typical of the support students showed the team throughout its difficult season. d. Eric Long, captain of the football team, gives an inspirational speech at Thursday night's bonfire pep rally. Eric's quiet leadership was valued not only by the team but also by the school this year. e. The 1984 Homecoming Court: frosh attendant and escort, Tess Donauer and Chris Hellyer; junior attendant and escort, Jenny Cobb and Chris Wampler; senior maid-of-honor and escort, Kim Brubaker and Jeff Varvel; queen and king Anita Evans and Todd Hartline; senior attendant and escort, Rhonda Fritzsche and Mike Shinkle; sophomore attendant and escort, Marla Fischer and Kevin Mader; and 1983 Homecoming queen Joy Hoover and her escort Ron Getter.











Celebrating Dance's Enchantment

"Enchanted Forest," the theme chosen by Student Senate, made the Homecoming dance special. Real autumn leaves on the floors gave off to good effect the scent one smells in a woods. Two murals, one rented from Columbus and another made by senior Mike Calladine, hung from the north ceil-

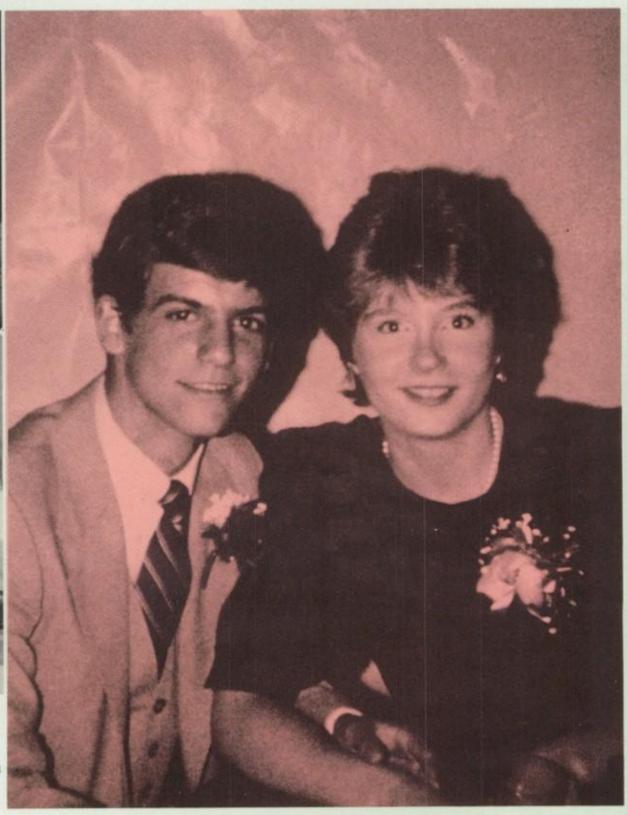
ing and east walls. Couples danced among trees of different kinds and enjoyed breaks of punch and cookies.

WYMJ's disc jockey Dan Edwards played a fine array of songs for the dance and helped to set a pleasant atmosphere.

In addition, candles and booklets







naming the Royal Court decorated each table. Leaves with the names of the couples hung from a sprawling tree made by Student Senate. As they left, couples picked the leaves as a momento of their wonderful evening.

All who attended felt a thank-you should go to the students who put

on an "enchanted" evening for their enjoyment.

Page 16: a. Bill Trout and Michelle Peters rest during their eventful evening on the town. b. Jen Lowry and her Bethel High School escort Alan Arnett ham it up. c. Lynda Johnson and her escort spend a quiet moment alone. Page 17: a. Mark Beckman and his date Becky Chamberlain slow dance their way through the Enchanted Forest. b.

Susan Turner and her escort discuss the evening dance with each other and friends. c. Alexa McGrady and Daryl Bowling enjoy an enchanted evening together in an Enchanted Forest. d. Chris Pearson and his date Margie Schurman dance to music provided by FM104 — WYMJ's disc jockey. e. Michelle Peters, Deena Tinderholm, Jenny Cobb, Karen Spahr and Pam Neary, standing behind Julie Kress and Alexa McGrady, realize that a part of Homecoming is spending it with your friends.



Celebrating Upbeat Music

Music, the cafeteria or gym, and THS students can only add up to a DANCE. There were many during the '85 school year. Student Senate and the cheerleaders started them out with a couple of dances on the tennis courts. This was definitely a super idea to combat the heat that would have collected if they had been held inside. Fortunately, as winter drew closer, they were moved back indoors.

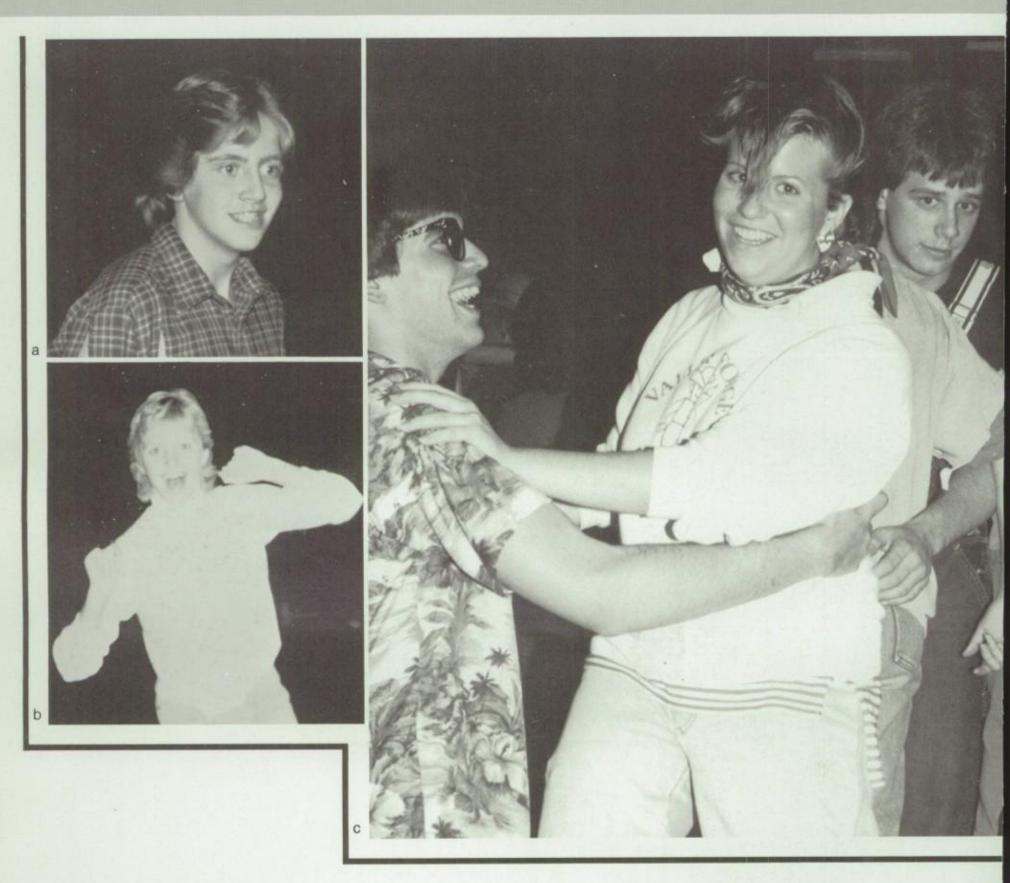
With the variety of students at THS, of course, there was a variety of tastes in music.

Everything from Top 40 to Rock-and-Roll, to Heavy Metal, to Sixties' Rock were popular.

Among the favorite pop artists were Madonna and "Crazy For You", Duran Duran's "Wild Boys", Prince and the Revolution and "Raspberry Beret", and Wham's "Careless Whisper."

Bruce Springsteen and "Born In the U.S.A." was a hit. Diehard Rock-and-Rol fans at THS also liked the popular remake of Van Halen's "California Girls."

Heavy Metal with Twisted Sister's "I Wan-



na Rock" and "Round and Round" by Ratt had its share of the spotlight. Sixties' music continued to be enjoyed by a number of students. The groups The Doors and Led Zeppelin with their songs "Light My Fire" and "Good Times Bad Times", respectively, were popular.

Many types of dance were also put to music, breaking being the noticeable. The year 1985 stands out as a banner year for THS students celebrating upbeat music.

Page 18: a. Ron Forman enjoys the music at the Coming-Home dance. This was a turnabout dance held by the junior class in March.

b. Everyone has her own style of dancing. Laurie Davis proves this point at the autumn dance when yearbooks from the 1984 school year were passed out. c. Chris Collins will stoop to anything, even his knees, to dance with Cori Petrofes. The Hawaiian and punk looks represented only some of the apparel worn at the Coming-Home dance.

Page 19: a. Lynn Vanderhorst and Kelly

Ryan can't help but have fun at one of the many dances held at THS. b. Tessie Graf swings to the beat of the music at the year-book dance. c. Kelly Knapke was voted queen of the Coming-Home dance. To follow through with the turnabout theme, freshmen were elected as the royal court. d. English teacher Max Miller has a few moves other than composition and grammar to show Ron Patton. e. Tyler Heckman, Todd Varvel, and Danny Daniels break to the beat. They also performed a break dance routine at the Talent Show.



Celebrating Students' Talents

Show Times — April 18, 19, 20. Theater — Central's auditorium. Musical — Li'l Abner. A showcase for THS acting and singing talent, the spring drama production started with rehearsals in March, delayed because of snow days. In addition, director Jan Bishop had to remain at home, awaiting the birth of her son. Assistant directors Jenny Puckett, directing the production, Deb Bringman, conducting the chorus and soloists, Alan Schmidlapp, leading the orchestra, and Dave Werts, constructing sets and doing lighting, took over and brought the show to perfection by opening night.

Set in Dogpatch, U.S.A., Li'l-Abner opens

with the characters introducing themselves by singing a few lines. The plot revolves around Daisy Mae attempting to "catch" bachelor Li'l Abner. Unfortunately, she is continually defeated by Mammy Yokum's Yokumberry tonic, by General Bullmoose and his "confidential" secretary Apassionata, or by the tough wrestler Earthquake McGoon, who loves Daisy Mae.

An additional complication arises when Dogpatch is chosen as a government A-bomb testing site. Unless something essential is found, Dogpatch must be evacuated. Because Yokumberries seem to be the answer, Li'l Abner, Marryin' Sam, and







several puny Dogpatch bachelors go to Washington, D.C., to test the tonic. The greedy General Bullmoose, who wants the rights to the tonic, tricks backwoods Li'l Abner into agreeing to marry Apassionata.

Earthquake McGoon says he will save Li'l Abner if Daisy Mae promises to marry him. He gives up the idea only after meeting her "Unlikeable" relatives - Unsociable, Unwashable, etc. In the end, Daisy Mae does marry Li'l Abner. Dogpatch is saved because it is discovered that Abraham Lincoln had proclaimed its statue of Jubilation T. Cornpone a national monument. All live happily ever after.

The audience, like the Dogpatchers, left the auditorium filled with happiness. The tuneful songs and happy choreography filled their thoughts.

Page 20: a. Daisy Mae upholds her promise to marry Earthquake McGoon for saving Li'l Abner from the clutches of Gen. Bullmoose. Luckily, she actually married Li'l Abner. b. Dogpatch boys show their muscles in their last number, "The Matrimonial Stomp." c. Daisy Mae does catch and marry Li'l Abner after all. Even a happy Earthquake McGoon looks on. Page 21: a. Abner convinces Pap-

py that he really does believe the passionizin' potion will transform him into a Daisy-lovin' man. b. Pappy and Mammy Yokum, Li'l Abner's parents, do a jig during "Rag Offen the Bush." Apparently, the young Dogpatchers haven't got them beat yet. c. Girls of Dogpatch, U.S.A., show their ponytails during "The Matrimonial Stomp." d. Marryin' Sam sings the vows of marriage to Daisy and Abner, who readily state, "I do." e. The cast of Li'l Abner includes everyone from Dogpatchers to government officials to Gen. Bullmoose and his secretaries to the Yokum family.







Li'l Abner Daisy Mae Mammy Yokum Pappy Yokum Marryin' Sam Earthquake McGoon General Bullmoose Apassionata Dr. Finsdale Senator Phogbound Available Jones Stupefyin' Jones Mayor Dawgmeat Moonbeam McSwine Evil Eye Fleagle Speedy McRabbit Lonesome Polecat Hairless Joe Romeo Scragg Police Officer

Mark George Stacee Thuma **Laurie Davis** Jon Richard Tim McAdams John Magness **Shaun McGinnis** Jeanette Malafa Jason Heil **Todd Koesters** Randy McGee Julie Blakley **Todd Hartline** Susan Bopp **Bud Heckman Jamie Thomas** Jack Beggs **Bret Ritter David Hetzler** Dave Reineke Allison Howell,

Secretaries Diane Davis, Shana Gaston, Mindy Mangen

Dogpatchers Greg Coffield, Missy Pankake, Marla Fischer. Lynette Griswald, Leslie LaBreck, Debbie Green, Niki Case, Kellie Duchak, Laura Yunker, Sherri Prince, Amber Robbins, Holly Yahne, Bobbie Stringer, Tara Pallant, Cheryl Sills, Sharon Davis, Lisa Crawford, Tammy Biser, Mike Canode, Richard Warner, Scott Gardner, Chad Mumford, Chris Pearson, Brian George, Brian Green, Jamie Thomas



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Celebrating Class Time Outs

They often seem few and far between, but assemblies do occur at THS. There was a wide variety this year from traditional pep rallies to movies, to bands, and even a talent

Pep rallies generally took place the day of a big sporting event. Clever skits were performed by the cheerleaders, as well as team introductions, coach talks, pep band music and lots of traditional cheering.

West Side Story was shown before Christmas break. Enjoyment lasted quite some time as everyone walked around the school clicking their fingers for several weeks thereafter. Later, the seniors had a special

treat; the movie Trading Places was shown just for their class.

Several groups came and performed for us as we celebrated more class time outs. Flight 1 from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base was a big hit. The Christian rock group Sunshine Express displayed their musical ability by playing "Top 40" songs.

Using only the strength of their muscles, Power, another Christian group, demonstrated for the students some pretty fantastic stunts at another assembly.

A talent show held this spring was a great success with many students and several teachers performing. Vapash, with Jeff



Varvel, Ron Patton, and Brian Shilt, was a favorite of the audience with renditions of "Method of Modern Love" and "Ghost Busters." Shattered Glass, a musical group made up of students and teachers, did a great job also. Shana Gaston performed a dance and Chuck Wray, one of our business teachers, sang "Only You."

And so we spent another year celebrating our time outs.

Page 22:

a. Senior cheerleader Amy Canan helps with one of the football pep assemblies. The plastic footballs went over well as everyone shouted "Throw it to me!"

b. Senior Dave Reineke on guitar and junior Brian George on drums jam to the music of

c. Sophomores John Magness, singing, and Kevin Mader, playing guitar, show that sports isn't everything to them. Making music is important too.

Page 23:

a. One of the men from the group Power shows his lung power by blowing up and bursting apart a hot water bottle.

b. Junior Eric Langhardt, from the group Rebellion, knows how to get a crowd going.

You first have to get their hands clapping to the music.

c. Senior Rhonda Curtis looks on with amusement as one of the singers from Sunshine Express enjoys the crowd's attention.

d. Senior Todd Hartline enjoys it immensely as a singer from Sunshine Express puts her arm around him.

e. Flight 1 makes a popular debut at THS while the student body goes wild.



Celebrating Dance's Class

Prom 1985 seemed far away when plans for it began in late spring of 1984. Over the summer the committee members checked possible places where it could be held, finally deciding on the Mandalay Banquet Center south of Dayton. The junior class had only started, as much work still needed to be done.

Money-makers for the formal affair included spirit stickers, the traditional M & M candy sale, and dances sponsored after sports events. The most popular, and most successful, dance was the Coming-Home

Dance, a turnabout Homecoming dance, held in March. Decorations for this dance included black and purple balloons, old boxes and tires, and even toilet paper! Girls asked guys, though it wasn't mandatory, and pictures were taken. A royal court, with the king and queen chosen from the freshman class, was voted upon by the student body.

During the 1984-85 school year, the main decisions concerning Prom were made. The class chose the theme A Touch of Class. To carry out this theme, silver and gold metallic balloons, interspersed with pastel-colored



balloons, were used. Candles in brandy snifters decorated the tables. A memory book and engraved glasses served as party favors. (con't. on page 26)

Page 24: a. Pictured are a few of the many balloons which decorated the Mandalay Banquet Center for the THS Prom. b. Kiki Grainger and Amy Canan and their dates Don Spahr and Jim Grainger, former THS students, take advantage of the dance floor during some fast music. c. Seniors Holly Cleckner, Shaun McGinnis, Brad Brubaker

and his date rest their feet during an eventfilled night full of memories.

Page 25: Kim Brubaker and Matt Copfer, both seniors, do not want to let their last high school Prom pass without a special picture. Logan Studios of Dayton was the photographer for the couples' portraits. b. Junior Jeff Maxie is thoroughly enjoying himself while dancing to the music provided by the junior class. c. Top hat, rose, piano, and ferns made up the backdrop for the couples' pictures. One daring musician,

Scott Davis, escort to Jill Wallach, even sat down and played a few notes on the piano. d. With everyone eagerly waiting, Pam Neary, president of the junior class, announces the Royal Court for the formal affair. e. The Royal Court was well chosen for the night. Dan Burchett and Lisa Hoke, Debbie Trout and Jeff Varvel, and Todd Cook and Jill Wallach receive a rose. As king and queen Jeff and Debbie also received a plaque.



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Celebrating Dance's Class

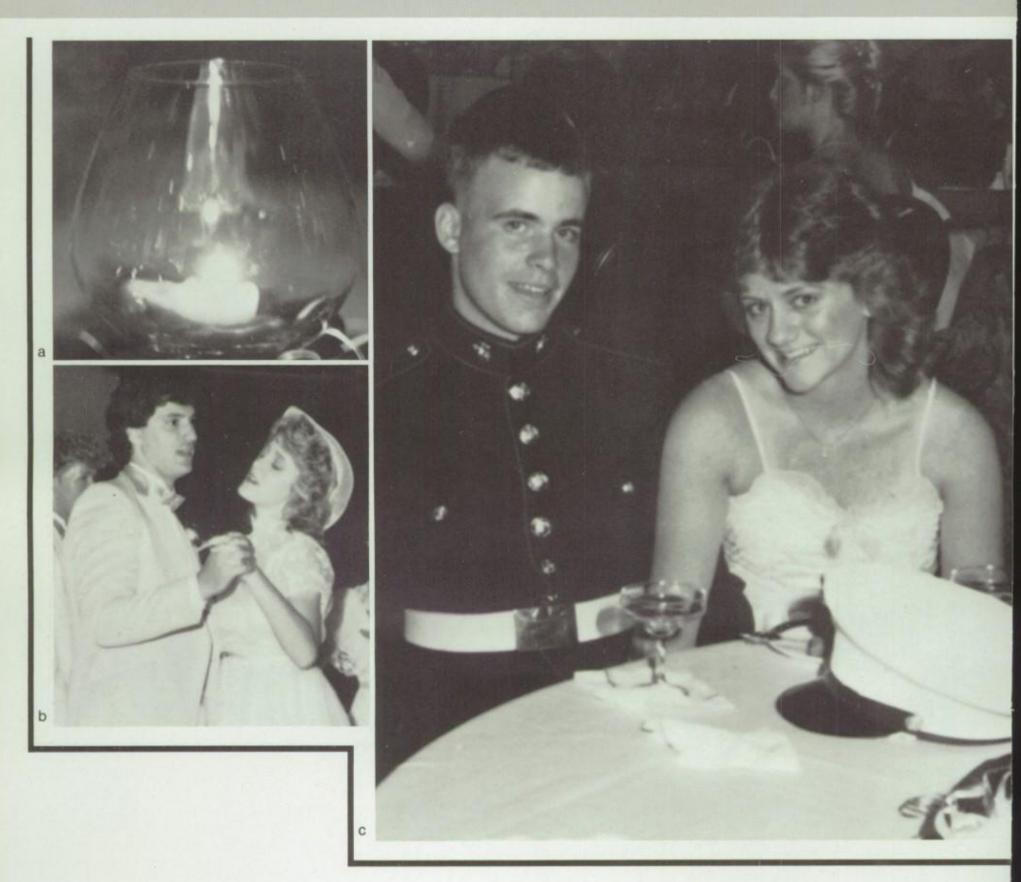
Several weeks before the Prom the Royal Court was voted on by the juniors and seniors. Elected as senior attendant and escort were Jill Wallach and Todd Cook. Maid of honor and her escort were Lisa Hoke and Dan Burchett. Chosen king and queen were Jeff Varvel and Debbie Trout.

The evening of the dance, April 27th, finally arrived. Couples dined at a number of Dayton restaurants, including the Tropics, Anticoli's, and Stouffer's. The dance began at 8 p.m. Music previously taped by senior

Jeff Varvel was enjoyed by everyone.

Although the Prom ended at 11 p.m., the night was still young. An After-Prom, though not school sponsored, was held at Skateworld in Vandalia from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday morning skating, pool, and video games were available. The movie **Purple Rain,** starring Prince and the Revolution, was shown. A number of couples concluded the evening with breakfast. Several spent Sunday afternoon at King's Island.

Prom '85 definitely had its "Touch of



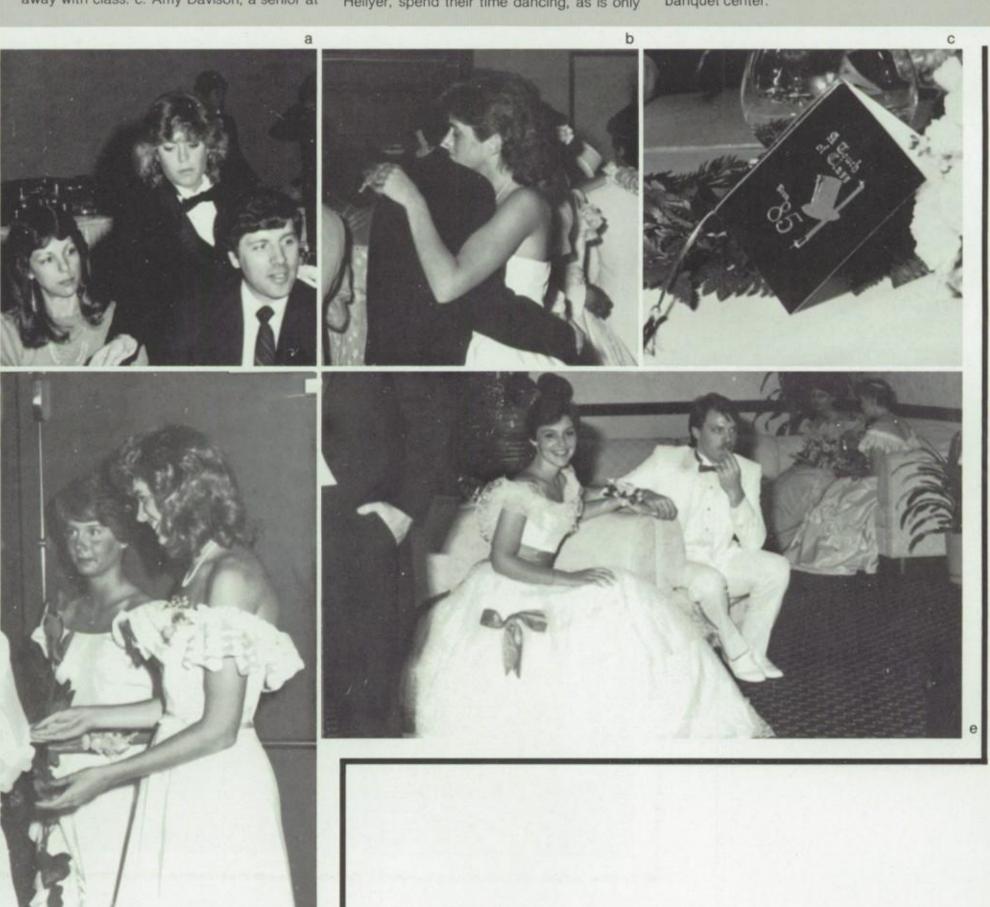
Class" because of the planning and efforts of the officers of the junior class and their committee chairmen. Many thanks and congratulations go to them for providing such a fantastic evening.

Page 26: The brandy snifters holding lit candles cast just the right amount of light, lending a romantic touch to the evening. b. Senior Debbie Green and her date do what they came to Prom to do — dance the night away with class. c. Amy Davison, a senior at

THS, and her escort take some time to talk privately about their evening.

Page 27: a. Teacher, coach, and senior class advisor, Mr. Jeff Wise and his wife watch the dance floor. In the background a waitress clears the table, one of the services, in addition to valet parking, which was provided by the Mandalay Banquet Center. b. Junior Jenny Cobb and her date for the night, Chris Hellyer, spend their time dancing, as is only

natural at an affair such as the Prom. c. Each couple received memory books in which to record where they ate, who their date was, and what they did after Prom. Names of class officers and school faculty were included in the books, too. d. Junior class officers Michelle Peters and Jen Lowry prepare to present the flowers to the Royal Court. e. Melette Bradley and her escort wait to have their picture taken in the plush lobby of the banquet center.



Celebrating Scholars' Achievements

May was the month set aside to recognize outstanding academic achievement by THS students. Tuesday, May 14, a banquet was held in the gym to honor the top 70 scholars, based on overall point average. After Dr. Beidler addressed the group, parents watched proudly as their young people went forward to receive their awards.

The Top Scholars Banquet not only honored students in grade 10-12 but also retiring teachers Stewart King, Helen Stuewing, Mildred Wilhelm, Dorothy Zimmerman, and Martha Tollefson. In addition, Tim Zigler, named Teacher of the Year for the Tipp City Schools, received a silver platter.

For their dedicated service to the Tipp community, Dr. Robert E. Beidler and Mrs. Beidler were recognized at both the Top Scholars Banquet and Awards Night. Dr. Beidler retired this year after sixteen years of service as superintendent of schools.

The second major event was Awards Night, held at L. T. Ball Middle School on May 23 at 7 p.m. Students were recognized for outstanding achievement in the areas of service and scholarship. After presentations were made, punch and cookies made by the home economics students were served.

Awards given were as follows: Valedictorian Eric Long





a. At the Top Scholars Banquet, Bret Arnett accepts his award for academic achievements. Mr. Vern Allen, representing Band Boosters, hands Bret his certificate and plaque. b. Cindy Heitkamp, a bit teary eyed but happy, receives an award for perfect attendance. Senior guidance counselor, Mrs. Joyce Terrell, looks on with appreciation. c. Johnie Morgan is specially recognized by Sgt. Johnny Woods, representing the Army College Fund.

Dave Reineke Salutatorian Citizenship Jeff Varvel Scholar Athlete Jennifer Peavley Eric Long, Todd Hartline

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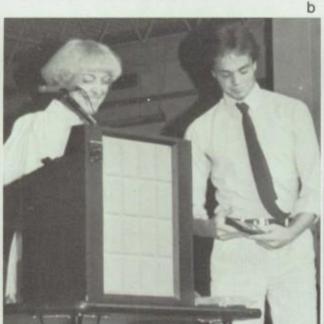
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Eric Long, Randy McGee, Ann Ostendorf, John Peters, Michele Rettig, Eric Ritter, Christy Stringer, Caroline Thomas, Tim Tresslar, Cherie Walker, Gary Warner.

Top Math Eric Long. Kevin Ryan, Dave Reineke Top Science David Geis Top Social Studies Dave Reineke Top English Jennifer Peavley **PSAT** Commendation Sylvia Beaver, Caroline Thomas, Gary Warner

Perfect Attendance Cindy Heitkamp, Angela Hicks, William Roberts, Tracy Martin









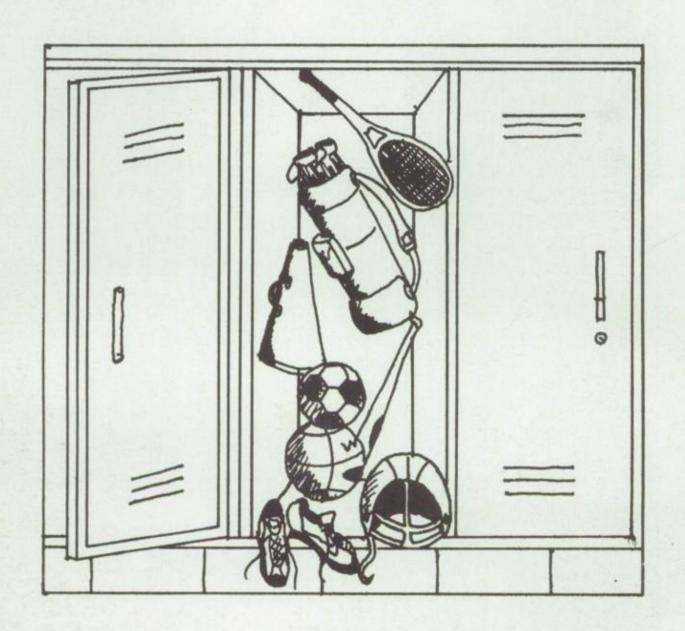


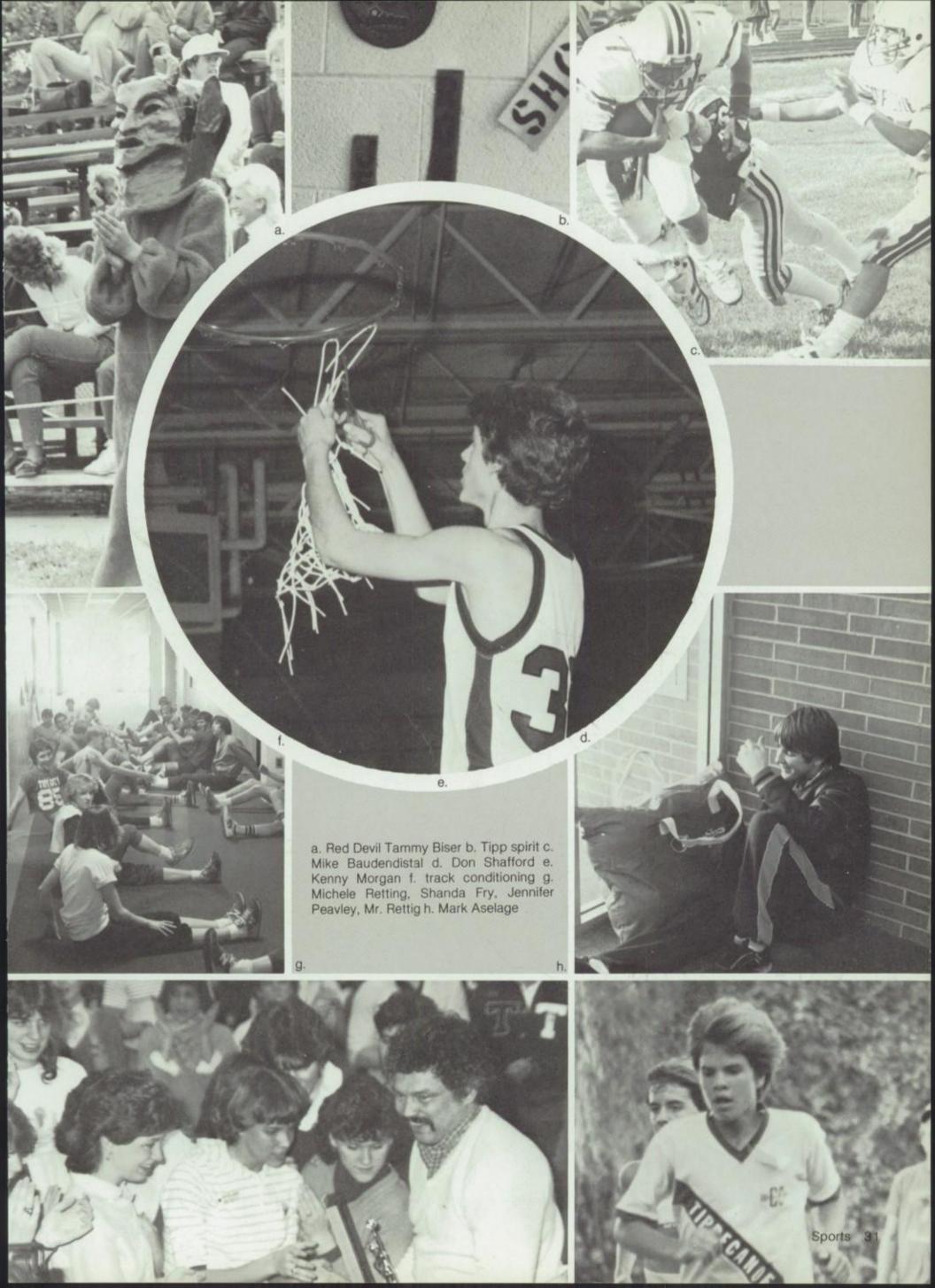
a. At the Top Scholars Banquet, Dr. Beidler gives the main address concerning the Tipp community and caring. b. Mrs. Phyllis DeMarco recognizes Brian Shilt for his work as head photographer for the '85 Canoe. c. Stacee Thuma is all smiles after receiving a plaque for her much appreciated work on the yearbook. d. Receiving the Outstanding

Youth Award is Brad Brubaker at Awards Night. Many factors both inside and outside school are critical in choosing the recipient of this award. e. Michelle Peters accepts her award for being one of the Top 70 students academically at THS. This is Michelle's second year for receiving this hard-earned award.

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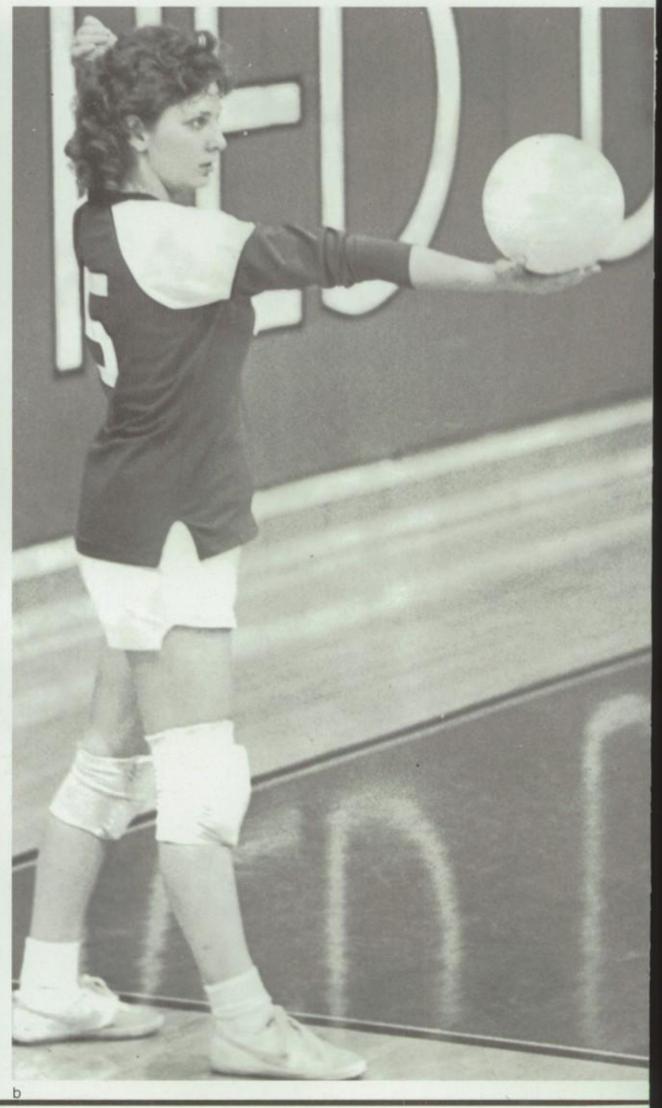
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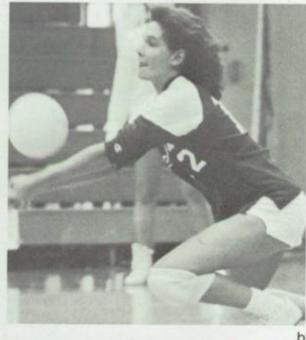


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Bradford	16-14, 15-2
Stebbins	7-15, 11-15
Lehman	11-15, 8-15
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Covington	15-7, 16-18, 4-15
Piqua	6-15, 4-15
Versailles	3-15, 15-5, 6-15
Graham	5-15, 15-9, 15-13
Brookville	3-15, 4-15
Vandalia	16-14, 8-15, 15-6
Miami East	15-3, 11-15, 6-15
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SCC	15-4, 15-12
Milton-Union	5-15, 11-15
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Girl's Give Their Best **But Suffer Losses**









Posting a 2-5 league record, the 1984 team ended with a record of 5 wins and 16 losses but never gave up their drive to win. The season started badly with many girls experiencing illnesses, including a senior, Susan Turner, out with mono. Although the season was a losing one, the record is not the only thing that counts. All of the girls remember the season as a learning experience and all agree that it was lots of fun. High hopes and spirits for the 1985 season dominate the eight returning lettermen's thoughts.

Special honors went to Kim Brubaker, who received the Red Devil award, was named 2nd team, All-League, and was chosen for the District 9 All-Star team. Also, Lisa Peters earned a 1st team, All-League award; Sharon Davis was named All-League, honorable mention and Most Improved.

Page 32: a. Waiting for the opponent's serve, Deena Tinderholm and Kim Little, both juniors, ready themselves for a good volley. b. Concentration is the key to a good serve. Senior Kim Brubaker, a three year varsity letterman, earned much recognition this season as area coaches chose her for the District 9 All-Star Team. Page 33: a. Just slamming a spike, junior Lisa Peters gives it her best. Lisa's efforts paid off as she made 1st Team, All-League this year. b. Going for the save, Kiki Grainger takes charge of the ball. Kiki's height and improvement this year added to the team's strong front line. c. One of the three seniors this year, Julie Kaup drives for the bump. Julie provided senior leadership needed for any winning team.

Front Row: Lisa Peters, Kim Little, Kim Brubaker, Pam Neary, Tomoko Hirano. Row 2: Coach Jan Bishop, Susan Turner, Michelle Peters, Kiki Grainger, Deena Tinderholm, Julie Kaup.

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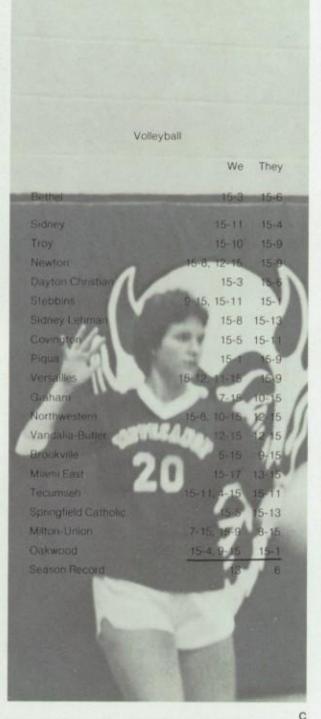


Skill and Teamwork Pay Off For Reserves

Strong Reserves **Promise Bright Future**







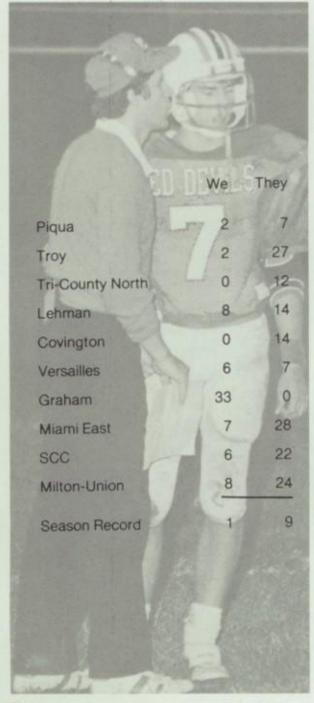


SPIRIT! determination, and aggressiveness characterized the winning 1984 reserve volleyball and football teams. Coach Rogers said, "These qualities made the girls thoroughly enjoyable to watch and to coach." Coach Hopkins said of the boys, "They gave of their time, energy, talents, stamina, strength, and skills to help the group achieve success."

Although both teams played inconsistently at times, each, more often, was controlled and even dominating. When they needed to, each team did what it needed to win. Working on improving individual skills and learning good teamwork made these reserves the winners they showed themselves to be.

Page 34: a. Sophomore Jerry Poland finishes playing receiver for the reserve game. Jerry's good hands proved to be a valuable asset this year. b. Foreign exchange student Tomoko Hirano tries to translate English -Japanese rules for volleyball. A sophomore, Tomo drew on her experience in Japan and proved to be a fantastic server for Tippecanoe. c. Preparing to serve, Michelle Eustache waits for the signal from the referee. A sophomore, Michelle's skill and determination enabled her to move up from reserve to varsity during the season. d. Sophomore Mike Baudendistal eyes the ball for another pass against Covington. Mike went on to earn the varsity quarterback position this year. Page 35: a. Scott Wilson fights hard against a Covington player. This was Scott's last year in football because of injuries received late in the season, b. Freshmen Joey Tinderholm and Kelly Knapke consider their strategy following the time out. Both girls earned their reserve letter. c. Before the game, sophomore Amanda Seybold puts the finishing touches on her powerful serve. d. Devils' reserve offense gets ready for the next play.

Front Row: Rochelle Border, Amanda Martino, Terri Hatcher, Marla Fischer, Jyle Monnin, Leeann Wickersham. Row 2: Coach Jan Bishop, Jolane Tinderholm, Kelly Knapke, Michelle Eustache, Amanda Seybold, Leanne Eustache, Sharon Davis.

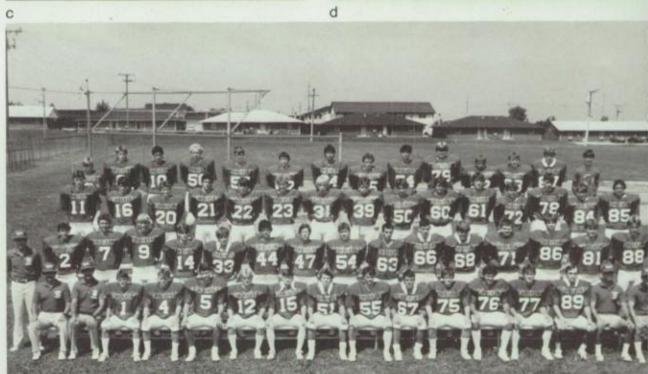






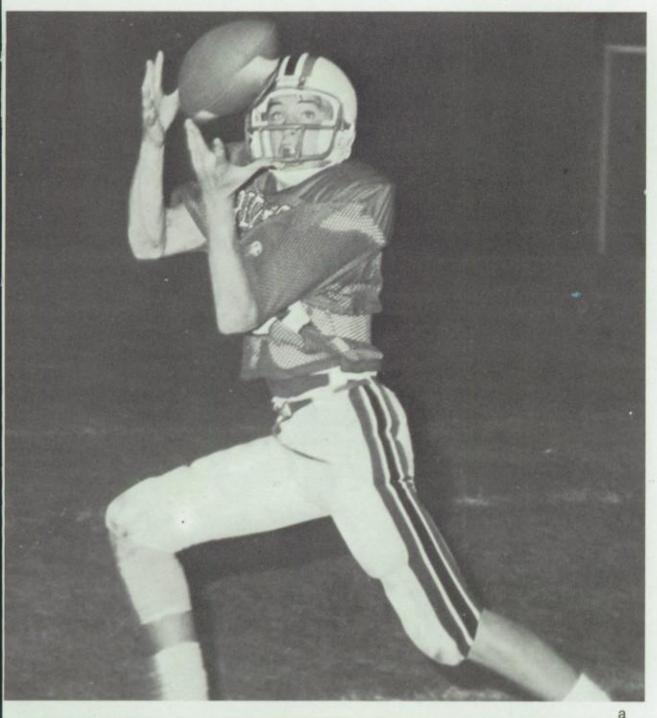






Red Devils Face Tough Competition

Spirit and Courage Lead the Team





This year the football team went through many challenges and trials.

At the beginning of the year, the previous year's season record was still fresh in the minds of many. The Devils had enough pride and push to try to forget it all.

The first few games were against really tough competition, but the Red Devils put the losses behind them. After much trial and error, the Devils finally put it all together and crushed the Graham Falcons 33-0. Then the Devils weren't getting it together anymore. The season ended with only one victory, the one on

Homecoming night.

The team was very special to the individuals who played. Red Devil Rodney Boggs, always keeping the team's spirits up, was backed by captain Eric Long and the heart of the team. Special awards were Eric Long, Offensive Back and McDermott Award; Offensive Lineman, Mark Beckman; Defensive Lineman, Brian Blakley; Defensive Back, Jon Richard; Kicking Game, Mitch Koogler; and Bingo Award, Daryl

We may not have a trophy, but we'll never forget the spirit and courage of the 1984 Red Devil varsity football

team.

Page 36: a. Sophomore Mike Baudendistal listens as Coach Wise calls the next play. At the end of the season, Mr. Wise announced his resignation as head coach. b. Earning their first victory in two years, the Red Devils rejoice after the final buzzer. c. Looking out for the opposition, senior Eric Long rushes forward. Eric received both the Offensive Back Award and the McDermott Award. d. In for another touchdown, Mark Ray loses his grip after being tackled while junior Rob Stout jumps to avoid the Graham man. The Red Devils went on to win against the Falcons, 33-0. e. Playing quarterback for part of the season, Chris Wampler maneuvers his way through Covington's defense. Page 37: a. With eyes on the ball, sophomore Kevin Mader goes for the catch. b. Having a great time celebrating, members of the team rejoice as the Devils score another six points.

Front Row: Ass't Coach Greg Chaney, Ass't. Coach Jim Judy, Brian Anderson, Eric Long, Rodney Boggs, Jon Richard, Mitch Koogler, D. J. Perkins, Kelly McGee, Mike Shinkle, Jimmy Allison, Brian Blakley, Aaron McKenzie, Jeff Reich, Ass't. Coach Larry Thoele, Ass't Coach Tim Hopkins. Row 2: Head Coach Jeff Wise, Jerry Poland, Mike Baudendistal, Chris Wampler, Ron Armstrong, Chris Roth, Chris Gilliam, Kurt Hayhurst, Brian Geurts, Richard Johnson, Mark Beckman, Jerry Blessing, Willie Rucker, Rob Stout, Bud Heckman, Kevin Mader. Row 3: Mark Ray, Brian Bissonnette, David Fischer, Richard Lea, Daryl Bowling, Peura, Tim Papp, Keith Earles, Bill Drewry, Ben Pearson, Jeff Moorman, Mark Laux, John Magness, Mark Koons, JayDee Blair. Row 4: Matt Cleckner, Kenny Brown, Chris Hellyer, Sean Drees, Matt Richards, Bob Schields, Scott Gardner, Mike Lentz, Matt Hensley, Rob Reagan, Scott Wilson, Kelly Taylor, Billy Berk, Mgr. Kevin McAdams.





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38 Soccer

Devils Capture League For Second Year









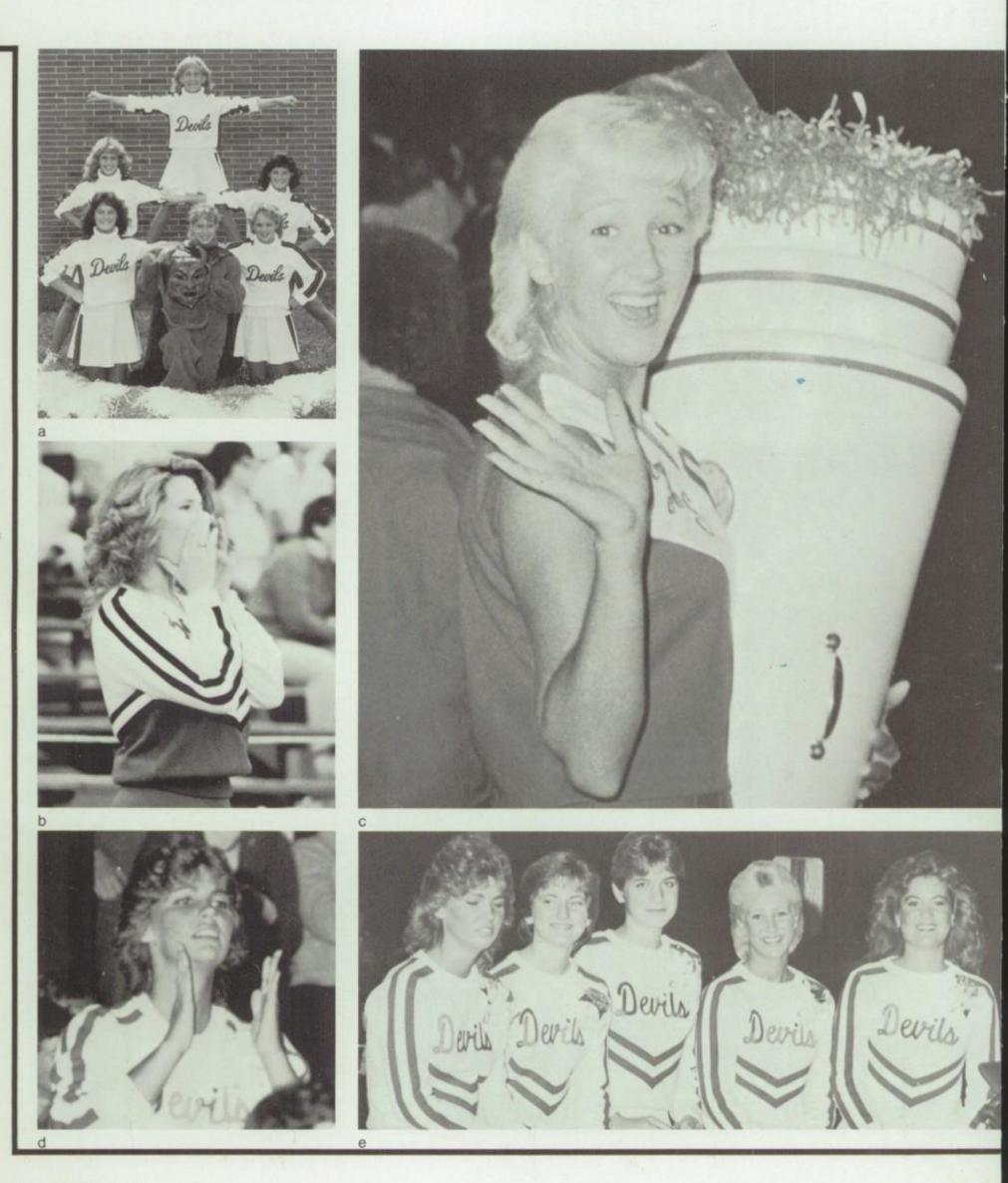
AWESOME! is the perfect word to describe the 1984 soccer season. Although the team was very young, with six freshmen and only two seniors, the players "clicked" early in the season under the leadership of tri-captains Chris Miller, Mike Dean, and Bryan Lewis. This quality allowed the team to produce a winning season of 9-3-3, losing only to area ranked teams.

For the second straight year, the Red Devils took the SRC championship title with a 3-0-1 record. Thirteen of the thirty-four goals scored during the season occurred in league play. Not only did the team take home the league championship, but also they set many records throughout the season. Among them were best record, most shutouts (9), most shutouts in a (6), most consecutive scoreless quarters (25), most goals in a game (7), most goals scored in a season (34), and least goals allowed in a season (17). Besides their team records, the Red Devils also captured many individual honors.

As Chris Miller said, "With ten starters coming back off a team who suffered their only losses to area ranked teams, how could anyone deny that Tipp soccer could be a team to reckon with next year?"

Page 38: a. Taking advantage of the situation, junior Sean McVity gets a breakaway against Sidney. Sean earned his second varsity letter this year with the help of two goals against Stebbins. b. Also a phys ed teacher at Central Middle School, Coach Servis received the Coach-of-the-Year Award in the SRC for the second year. c. Tri-captain Bryan "Louie" Lewis saves the ball from out-of-bounds. Bryan earned Honorable Mention for his halfback position. Page 39: a. Senior Greg Kirchner protects the ball for Tipp from a Sidney player. Greg has been with the soccer program since its beginning. b. Although he is small, freshman Joey Downing makes a quick move. Joey started in most of the games during the season. c. Getting the best of a headball situation, Greg "Chappie" Chapman had much field experience this year. d. Also a rookie freshman, Greg Coffield plays defense against a Milton player.

Front Row: Bret Warner, Mike Gottes, Joey Downing, Todd Young, Todd Koesters, Brian Drake, Greg Kirchner. Row 2: Chris Miller, Greg Coffield, Kevin Rogers, Dan McKitrick, Randy Jacobs, Shawn Hodges, Bryan Lewis, Mike Dean, Greg Chapman, Ted Hounshell. Row 3: Allen Franke, Coach Bob Servis, Sean McVity, Curt Earl, Tim Ording, Craig Gunther, Tony Simon, Matt Timmer, Jack Earl, Rob Lanham.



Girls Promote Red Devil Spirit









With the aid of many enthusiastic students and adults, the fall cheerleaders started the year with a bang. Beginning in August, the cheerleaders planned a big Meet-the-Team evening at the park field. After all introductions were made, red and white balloons were sent off by the Red Devil mascots. senior Monica Dillman and freshman Tammy

The varsity football cheerleaders held a swim party at Clearwater Pool with the players. Also, during summer practices they provided cool snacks for the team at noon.

Concentrating more on school spirit, the cheerleaders, under captain Shelly Gilbert and co-captain Anita Evans, hung signs around school each week and threw footballs and candy during halftime. For the traditional Homecoming game, the varsity squad decorated the locker room and the field

Hoping for another SRC league championship team, the varsity soccer squad started the season with a Soccer Send-Off at the first home game against Milton. Numbered balloons were sold and at halftime prizes were given and the balloons were let-go. But the raffles didn't stop there. The squad sold raffle tickets at all home games. Large candy bars, pop, and coupons were given as prizes. Also, with the help of Rogers' Insurance, ten dollars was given away to a high school student attending the game. All the money raised by the varsity soccer cheerleaders went toward the spaghetti dinner for the team at the end of the season. Other activities, under the advisorship of Mrs. Warner, captain Cindy Heitkamp, and co-captain Dawn Hines. included making senior scrap books, and decorating the field at each home league game. The cheerleaders also introduced another cheer for their fans, who always "leaned to the left . . . "

Another squad that had a busy year, the reserve football cheerleaders led by captain Aimee Stump and co-captain Tracy Gagnet, began by attending camp at Indiana University. The reserve squad also helped the varsity squad decorate for Homecoming, pay for the summer noon treats, and make the cookies before Homecoming. In addition, they held their own extra summer practices.

Page 40: a. Cara Swisher, Tammy Biser, Aimee Stump. Row 2: Lynne Baileys, Holly Swisher. Top: Paula Hegman. b. Kris Kitchen. c. Becky Chamberlin d. Amy Canan e. Amy Canan, Lisa Crawford, Jen Lowry, Kris Kitchen, Shelly Gilbert

Page 41: a. Cindy Heitkamp, Amy Davison, Becky Chamberlin, Julie Hounshell, Tanya Watson b. Row 1: Anita Evans, Jen Lowry, Lisa Crawford Row 2: Shelly Gilbert, Kris Kitchen, Amy Canan c. Holly Swisher, Lynne Baileys, Cara Swisher d. Monica Dillman, Cindy Heitkamp, Dawn Hines, Tanya Watson, Amy Davison, Julie Hounshell



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Girls Tennis Has Fun In Rebuilding Year









The girls' tennis team finished the season with a 3-11 record in what can be called a rebuilding year. The combination of three girls graduating and two girls moving forced all the players to move up five spots in the line-up. Junior Kelly Ryan played the number one single's spot all year, while juniors Alexa McGrady and Jenny Cobb played the second and third single's spots. Doubles were freshman Heather LeGros and sophomore Wendy Brumley at first doubles, and sophomore Amy Spahr and junior Betsy Krise played second doubles.

Four players earned their reserve "T", including sophomore Michelle Kubal and freshmen Cheryl Sills, Tess Donauer, and Erin Pfeiffer. Since the team contained no seniors, the entire squad will be back next season.

Sophomore Amy Spahr said the team was made up of "a bunch of neat girls with lots of talent." She added that the team had "a lot of fun even though we didn't have a winning record. It will be nice looking forward to next year's season."

Page 42: Sophomore Michelle Kubal hits a forehand return on the home court. Michelle earned her second-year reserve letter at first-reserve position. b. Drilling a forehand shot is junior Kelly Ryan. Kelly, number one singles player for the girls, moved from doubles to singles this year. c. Lobbing one from the baseline is Cheryl Sills. An up-and-coming player, freshman Cheryl earned her first-year reserve letter.

Page 43: a. Betsy Krise returns a backhand from the baseline. Playing both singles and doubles this year, Betsy earned her first varsity letter. b. Returning an overhead volley is junior Alexa McGrady. Alexa played the second singles spot this year. c. Sending a rapid-fire forehand shot is sophomore Amy Spahr. Amy played second doubles this year with junior Betsy Krise.

Front Row: Kelly Ryan, Michelle Kubal, Tess Donauer, Heather LeGros, Cheryl Sills. Row 2: Amy Spahr, Wendy Brumley, Betsy Krise, Jenny Cobb, Coach Tom Cochran.









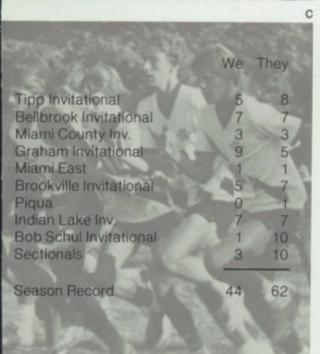
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Duster Rookies Prove to Be Fine Runners

Girls Take Second Boys Finish Fourth









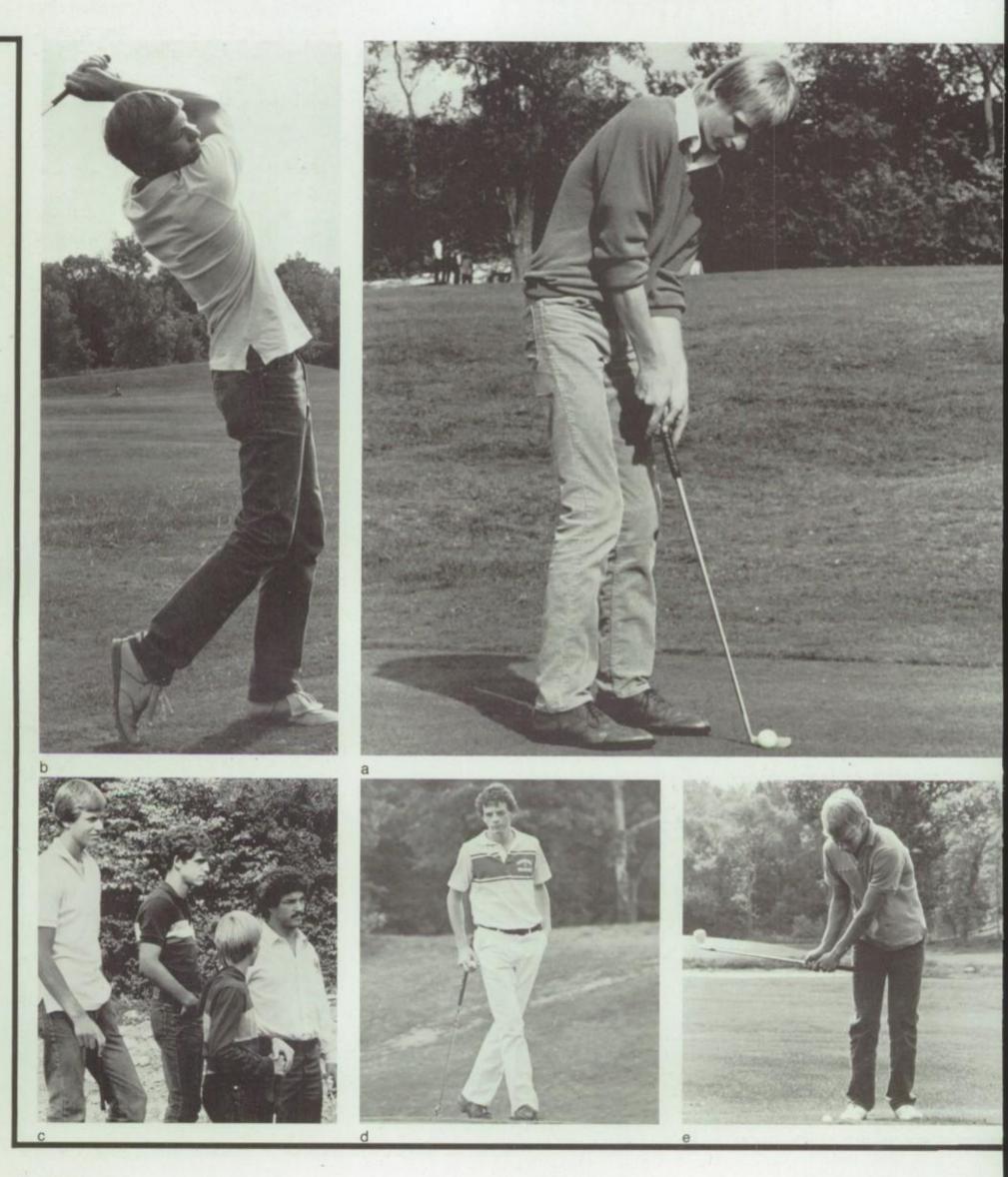


The boys cross-country team placed fourth in the SRC this year and finished the season with a 44-62 record. The girls were second in the SRC and finished with a 24-36 record. The boys were led by senior Todd Hartline, who was All-League for his third straight year and the only district qualifier for the boys team. The girls best runner was sophomore Leslie Judy, who was also First Team, All-SRC and a district qualifier. Other fine performers for the girls were Kristen Risch and Jill Moore, Second Team, All-League and district qualifiers. Both teams had many fine first year runners, and with the experience they have gained from this year, both teams are looking for even more improved performances next

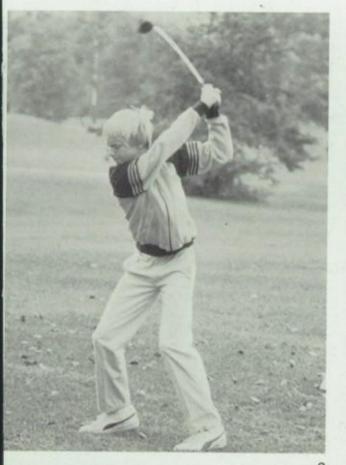
Page 44: a. Two-year letterman Walt Neubauer shows his consistency. Finishing third for the team at the Miami County Invitational, Walt trained hard on his own. b. Sophomore Leslie Judy leads the pack, as usual. The outstanding runner for the girls team, Leslie consistently ran in the top ten at every 1984 meet and made All-league. c. Junior Jill Moore shows the good form that kept her in the varsity top three. d. Coach Dave "Clay" Carroll chats with Brian "Bize" Biser at Milton-Union. A sophomore, Brian lettered for the second year. Page 45: a. Senior Ron Fritzsche, a four-year letterman and second man varsity, shows the determination it takes to be a cross-country runner. b. Todd Hartline finishes first at the Miami County Invitational held at Milton. A senior, Todd lettered three years and competed at the state level all three years. c. Sophomore Jeff Ruff readies for the big 3.1 mile race at Ohio Caverns. d. Boys varsity team starts as part of the pack on the way to their 4th place SRC finish this year. e. Psyching up for what will lead them to a 2nd place SRC finish is the girls cross-country team.

Front Row: Mark Aselage, Brian Biser, Jeff Ruff, Eric Burris, Jason Heil. Row 2: Brigitte Knorr, Vickie Leiter, Kristen Risch, Leslie Judy, Jill Moore, Jennifer Aber. Row 3: Coach David Carroll, Jeff Miller, Paul Honeyman, Todd Hartline, Ron Fritzsche, Larry Weaver.

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Linksters Take Crown For Third Year









SUPER best describes the golf team's season this year. The Red Devils won the SRC championship for the third year in a row. The team compiled a 13-5 dual-meet record. In the sectional tournament they fired a fine 312 to finish second and qualify for the district tournament. In district competition, the Tippecanoe golfers finished third this year and missed qualifying for the state tournament by one place.

Todd Thomas, the terrific new freshman said, "I enjoyed my first season on the golf team, and I think the team played great." Added senior Dave Reineke, "Although I didn't meet all my personal goals, I've really enjoyed playing golf for Tipp."

Page 46: a. Taking a practice putt, outstanding freshman Todd Thomas readies for a home match at Cliffside Golf Course. Besides setting many course records, Todd finished two strokes away from qualifying for the state tournament. b. Although David Reineke didn't achieve his own personal goals, he did provide positive senior leadership, which is needed for a successful season. c. Team members Dave Reineke, Bill Trout, and Kevin McClurg, along with second year Coach Wray, anxiously await the final results. d. Junior Deron Fischer, who added balance to the team, studies a putt. Deron contributed a score of 35 to the win over Miami East. The lowest score ever obtained at Tippecanoe was a 31. e. Another sharp shooter of the golf team was junior Jason Hadden. Jason shot a 76 at district and missed state by only one stroke. Page 47: a. Looking for a bright future in the golf program at Tippecanoe, freshman Kevin McClurg shows the form which enabled him to shoot an eighty-three at the district tournament. b. Maintaining a strong position as third man, junior Bill Trout gives it his best. Bill scored a seventy-six at the sectional tournament.

Front Row: Rodney Shephard, Kevin Mc-Clurg. Row 2: Nick Winblad, Deron Fischer, Dan Knapke, Bill Trout, Jerry Hicks, Scott Miller. Row 3: Coach Chuck Wray, Todd Thomas, Dave Reinike, Chris Collins, Brian Cullen, Ron Patton, Jason Hadden.

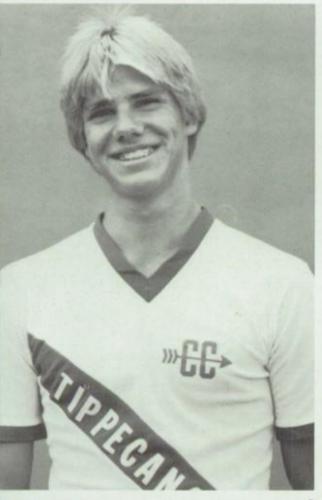








21 Make League Elite









ALL-LEAGUE - the status to which most Tippecanoe High School athletes aspire. To be an All-Southwestern Rivers Conference player, one must do well in the sport, both as an individual and as a team player. This player must be able to boost team morale to get the team ready and going for both practices and games. All-League quality must shine through at all times.

In the fall, many Tipp athletes were honored with this title, while some achieved even greater recognition. The football team had three players receive honorable mention: Mark Beckman, Rodney Boggs, and Jon Richard.

The volley ball team was led by honorable mention player Sharon Davis, second team All-League member Kim Brubaker, and first team All-League player Lisa Peters.

The cross-country team was led by second team runners Kristen Risch and Jill Moore, and by first team runners Todd Hartline and Leslie Judy.

The golf team boasted two honorable mention players: Kevin McClurg and Deron Fischer; two second team players, Todd Thomas and Bill Trout; and Jason Hadden, first team All-SRC.

The soccer team contributed many players to the All-League group: Chris Miller and Bryan Lewis, honorable mention; Mike Dean, Shawn Hodges, Tim Ording, and Matt Timmer, first team. Three members of the soccer team also received higher honors - Tim Ording, honorable mention All Area. and Shawn Hodges, first team All-Area, as well as an impressive first team All-State.

Hard work and dedication paid off. Congratulations to all of these players.

Tippecanoe Fall Sports All-League Achievers: Front Row: Jill Moore, Kim Brubaker, Bill Trout, Kristen Risch, Leslie Judy, Sharon Davis. Row 2: Shawn Hodges, Chris Miller, Lisa Peters, Mike Dean, Bryan Lewis, Jason Hadden. Row 3: Matt Timmer, Todd Thomas, Tim Ording, Mark Beckman, Rodney Boggs, Todd Hartline.

Page 48: a. Rodney Boggs b. Kim Brubaker c. Leslie Judy Page 49: a. Todd Hartline b. Matt Timmer c. Mike Dean d. Jason Hadden

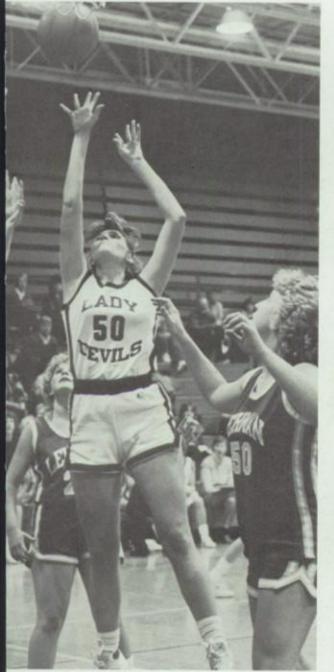
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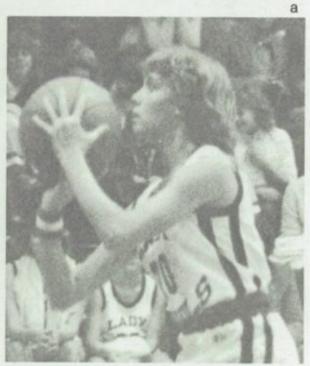




Girls Post **Best Season Ever**









This year's 20-2 varsity Lady Red Devil basketball squad had the best record ever in the history of THS.

The season started with a few scrimmages to some far-off places. On one of these long drives the "roller coaster" was invented, along with additional verses of "Bang-Bang Lulu." A man named Crusty was deemed the team mascot, and everyone on the team turned "crusty." On one of the various trips taken during the season, the team toured a series of parking lots, thanks to Coach.

As the season progressed, they found that the formula for their team's success was playing everyone behind the leadership of co-captains Shanda Fry and Jennifer Peavley, and it worked. In the middle of the season, they had several weeks without a game. Then, all at once, a grueling NBA type schedule began. Playing every other day was the time that team unity and spirit helped them all.

After winning the league championship against Covington, they had their infamous net-cutting ceremony. It lasted at least an hour. After all, it was their first.

After that, tournament season began. At tournament they went as far as district finals but were beaten by Kenton Ridge. Along the way, they collected the Sectional title and many kind remarks concerning their class and poise.

This team truly followed the coach's words: "Go out there and do the best that you are capable of doing." They were terrific.

Page 50: a. Kelli Stambaugh has an easy lay-up after stealing the ball. Kelli poured in 20 points in the game against Miami East. b. Try shooting over Jennifer Lowry when she's near the hoop! Jennifer blocked 13 shots against Miami East and also received the Best Rebounder award. c. Just out of the game for a short break, co-captain Jennifer Peavley is startled by the camera next to her. Jennifer's outstanding performance helped her to receive the Scholar-Athlete award.

Page 51: a. After her rebound, Tracy Martin puts in a bunny shot for 2 more points. In the league championship game against Covington, Tracy had 14 rebounds. b. What a crew! After the Covington game, the whole team hammed it up for a picture. c. Sureshooting Shanda Fry puts up a free throw. Shanda received the Red Devil award at the end of the season. d. After the Covington game, the girls traveled home to cut down the nets. Once the net was down, they felt their coach needed a necklace.

Front Row: Shanda Fry, Lora Morgan, Nicole Rettig, Karen Ewen, Jennifer Peavley. Row 2: Coach Tom Rettig, Michele Rettig, Susan Turner, Jenny Cobb, Tracy Martin, Jennifer Lowry, Michelle Eustache, Susan Butts, Kelli Stambaugh, Kristen Risch.

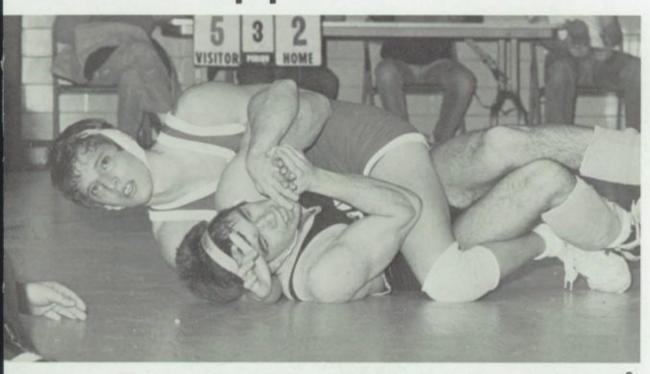








Reserve Teams Crush Opponents









The reserve girls basketball team and the reserve wrestling team worked hard this year to produce excellent records. The reserve girls basketball team had a record of 15-3 behind Coach Jane Tollefson. The team, consisting of five sophomores and seven freshmen, was led by sophomore Vickie Leiter. They worked together to improve on basics such as boxing out, shooting, and even good sportsmanship. The reserve wrestling team posted a perfect 6-0 record under Coach Tim Hopkins. Karl Peura, Richard Lea, Bret Warner, and Matt Cleckner helped to lead the victorious team. The wrestlers worked to improve on their speed, balance, and basic moves.

More important than wins and losses and team records, the reserve program accomplished its ultimate goal. That is, many young wrestlers and basketball players gained needed experience to fill gaps left in next year's varsity lineup. The schedule porvided top competition to prepare individuals to maintain the team excellence Tippecanoe varsity wrestling and girls basketball have achieved in the past. The future task for this year's reserve wrestlers and reserve girls basketball players will be to unlock their potential at the varsity level.

Page 52: a. Tired but victorious, Daryl Bowling adds points to his team's score. b. Karl Peura tries to maneuver his man down for a pin. c. Freshman guard Jyle Monnin passes around the Lehman defenders.

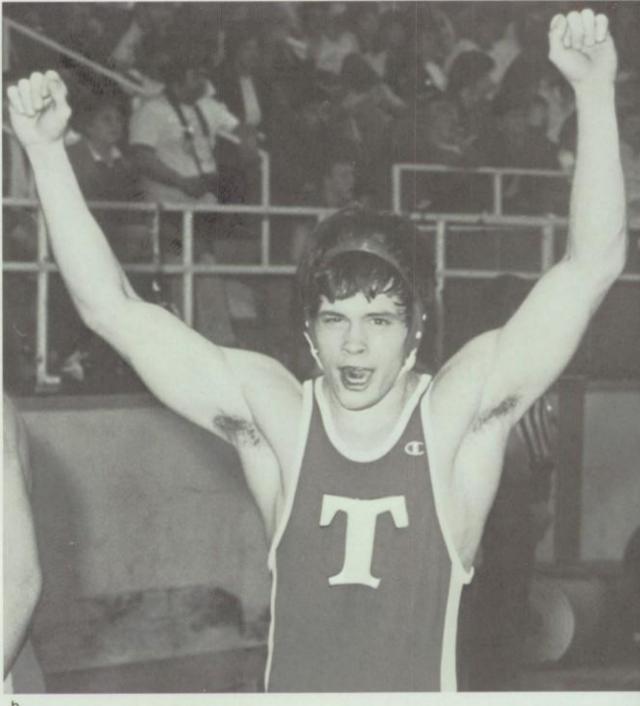
Page 53: a. Assured of a pin, David Kopp looks toward the referee. b. Aimee Stump beats her man to the baseline and drives to the hoop. c. David Price is looking for an easy pin against his opponent. d. On the fast break, Vickie Leiter puts up an easy two points.

Front Row: Joey Tinderholm, Jyle Monnin, Marcia Franck, Tess Donauer, Brigitt Knorr, Aimee Stump. Row 2: Coach Jane Tollefson, Leanne Eustache, Leslie Judy, Vickie Leiter, Amy Spahr, Jackie Gostomsky, Diane Davis.



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Versailles 60 6
Brookville 42 15
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Wayne Tournament 1st of 16
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Valley View 56 6
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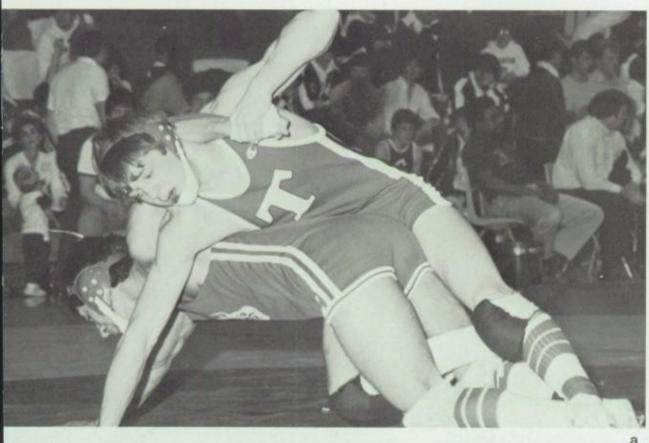


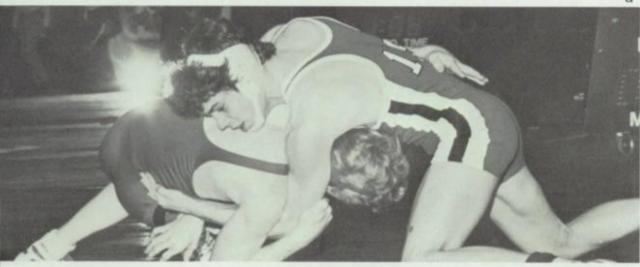


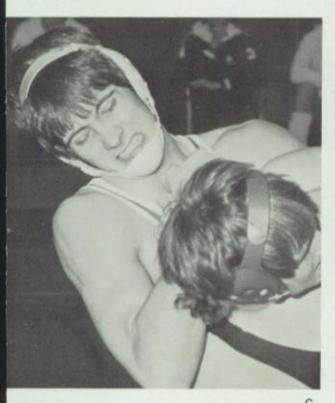
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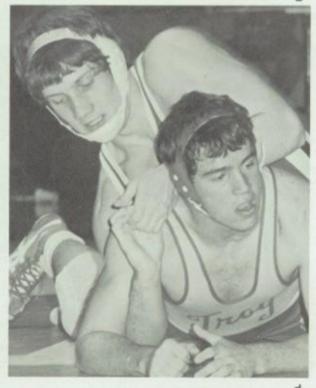
Four Compete at State Meet

Wrestlers Tie All-Time Record









The 1984-85 wrestling team posted the best season in the history of Tippecanoe wrestling. These fourteen young men, behind captains Doug Stankus, Richard Warner, and Bryan Lewis, participated in what could be called a dream season. Their dual-meet record was an outstanding 7-0-1. They placed fifth behind four triple-A teams at the Holiday Tournament and first at the Troy, Wayne, Eaton, SRC, District, and Regional

There are bound to be records broken during a season like this, and this year was no exception. The team broke the record for the margin of victory in a dual meet with an incredible 72-0 score over Dayton Christian. The wrestlers also managed to tie the all-time season pin record of 102.

Doug Stankus, Bryan Lewis, Dan Burchett, Kelly Spurlock, Jerry Miller, and Richard Warner all made the trip to regionals. Stankus, Lewis, Burchett, and Warner emerged in the top four places. At the state tournament Tipp managed to place two wrestlers. Doug Stankus and Bryan Lewis each took fifth place.

This team set the standards by which all future teams will be judged. The hard work the seniors put in for four years paid off with a dream season. The pressure is now on next year's squad to continue what was started in

Page 54: a. Brian Bowser tries to take down his opponent for a pin. Against Versailles, Brian pinned his opponent in 1:01. b. Exuberant after winning the first round of competition at the state meet, Doug Stankus shows his delight. Doug received fifth place at state and also received the Red Devil award, the Most Pins award, and All-Time award with his 34-3 record.

Page 55: a. Richard Warner struggles with his opponent for the decision. At the Versailles meet, Richard pinned his foe in :45. b. Going for a higher rank in the state tournament, Bryan Lewis does his best. Bryan wrestled to fifth place in the state tournament. c. With all of his effort going toward a pin, Dan Burchett continues in the tournament. In the middle of the season against Dayton Christian, Dan pinned his man in 1:51. d. Sophomore Jeff Moorman works on his opponent in the Troy Invitational to help the team to victory.

Front Row: Coach Tim Hopkins, Bryan Lewis, Greg Kirchner, Rodney Boggs, Dan Burchett, Richard Warner, Eric Ritter, John Peters, Doug Stankus, Coach Chuck Wray. Row 2: Ben Pearson, Jeff Moorman, Brian Bowser, Jeff Ruff, Kelly Spurlock, Mike Sampley, Chris Gilliam, Jerry Miller, David Kopp. Row 3: Bret Warner, Daryl Bowling, David Price, Bart Watercutter, Mark Hoke, Mike Morgan, Troy Anthony, Bill Drewry, Richard Lea, Karl Peura. Row 4: Shawn Infanto, Rick Peters, Mike Gottes, Chip Ringo, Matt Cleckner, Paul Matthews, Craig Gunther, Willie Couch, Sean Madigan. Row 5: David Couch, Bobby Schields, David Peddemors, Greg Green, Scott Gardner, Glen Shelley, Tom Bickle, Jamie Thomas.



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Oakwood	55	47
Brookville	60	3
Bradford	58	42
Troy (OT)	49	54
Northridge	74	35
Vandalia	43	46
Dayton Christian	53	3
Sidney Lehman	69	43
Covington	53	6
Piqua	58	67
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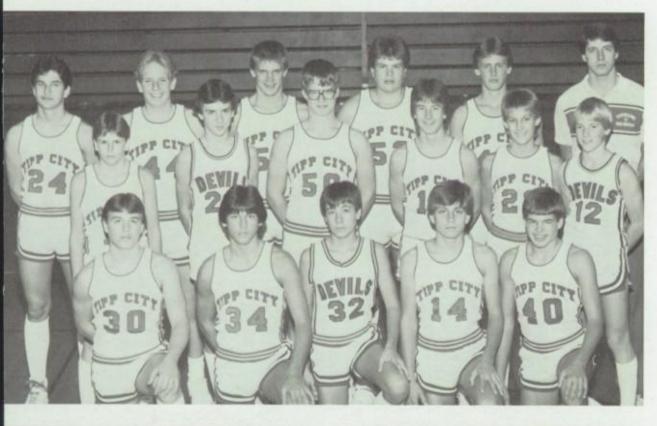




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Teams Show Hustle and Desire to Win

Reserves and Frosh Master the Basics



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Learning the basics, gaining experience, and playing hard marked the freshman and reserve basketball seasons. The 7-7 freshman team lost five of its games by only one or two points. Drills and games taught them to work as a team rather than as individuals. Under Coach Ballinger they learned the hamburger drill, the world reverse slam dunk, and the 360 doublepump, behind-the-head slam, not to mention learning to eat a Wilson

burger without chewing it!

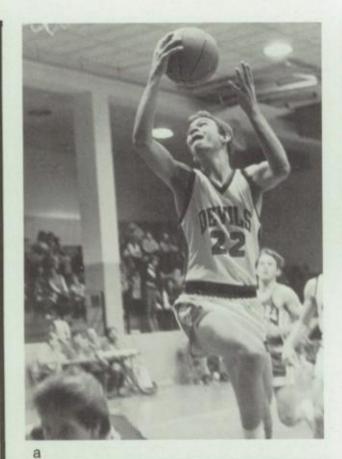
The reserve team's season started with a bang by taking the Tip-Off Tournament, played at Milton. They were 6-0 going into the game against Troy, where they suffered an overtime defeat. From that point on they had a roller-coaster season, winning a few and losing a few, but never out of reach of victory in any of the losses. Displaying hustle and desire to win, the team learned from the long, hard practices and weekly scrimmages against the varsity. Under coach Misenko they prepared to continue the winning THS basketball tradition.

Page 56: a. Because they're told to hustle, Gregg Stockdale and Bryan Rose dive after a loose basketball, as Chris Hellyer watches. b. No one will stop Scott Gunther on his power lay-up. c. Behind the backboard and up for two! Todd "Sparkplug" Thomas led his team against Miami East with 17 points.

Page 57: a. Above the crowd, John Baudendistal lays up an easy two points. b. Billy Berk and Matt Hensley discover that the pre-game warm-up is crucial. c. Jerry Poland, the "Little General," looks inside to pass. Jerry led the team in assists throughout the season.

Page 56: Reserve Team: Front Row: Rodney Corn, Ryan Rogers, Gregg Stockdale, Jerry Poland, Bryan Rose, Todd Thomas. Row 2: Larry Weaver, Kevin McAdams, Marc Pelletier, Scott Gunther, Kevin Mader, John Baudendistal, Chris Hellyer, Coach Tom Misenko.

Page 57: Freshman Team: Front Row: Jeff Elam, Rob Morgan, Jamie Ashburn, Brad Gross, Chris Aselage. Row 2: Chad Hill, Matt Monnin, Matt Richards, Tom Price, Todd Varvel, Kevin McClurg. Row 3: Matt Hensley, Sean Drees, Brian Skow, Rob Reagan, Billy Berk, Coach Dave Ballinger.



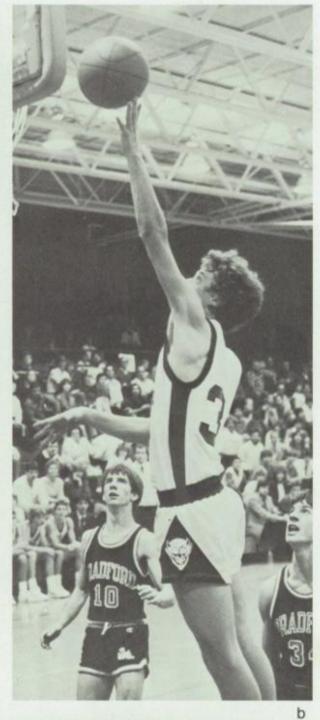
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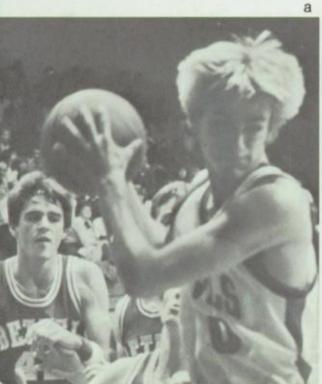




Boys Drive All the Way to District Finals









The 1984-85 season for the boys varsity basketball team is one that will be remembered for a long time because of the honors received and the terrific 18-4 record.

The team kicked off a season of success by winning the first annual Tip-Off tourney by beating Miami East, Milton-Union, and Bethel. That was only the beginning. Key games such as Brookville and Covington led to the Red Devil's victorious effort against Springfield Catholic Central in the league championship game on February 18. The crowd saw both sides as having control in that game until the final seconds when the Devils emerged as league champions.

The end of February marked the beginning of tournament. The Devils opened with a squeaker against Miami East, winning in overtime by two points. After defeating Indian Lake and Kenton Ridge, the Devils progressed to the district finals where they lost to Cincinnati McNicholas.

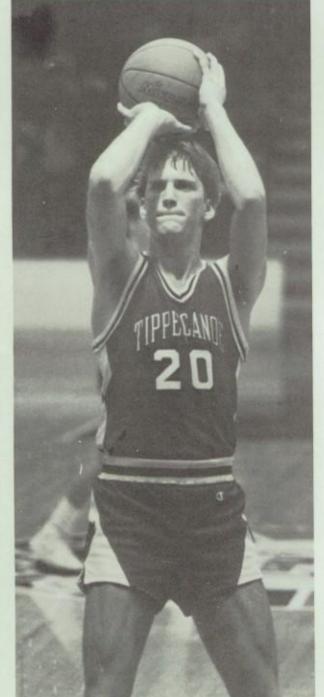
Many received individual honors: Best Rebounder, Chris Wampler; Best Free Throw Percentage, Chris Wampler; Best Defense, Jeff Varvel; and Red Devil, Chris Wampler. In the league Chris Wampler and Jason Hadden were named to the First Team, All-League. Shaun McGinnis and Jeff Miller received Honorable Mention. Chris Wampler was also named area Scoring Champion, according to the *Troy Daily News*. He was also named to First Team, All-Southwestern Ohio; Second Team (AP) and Third Team (UPI) All-State.

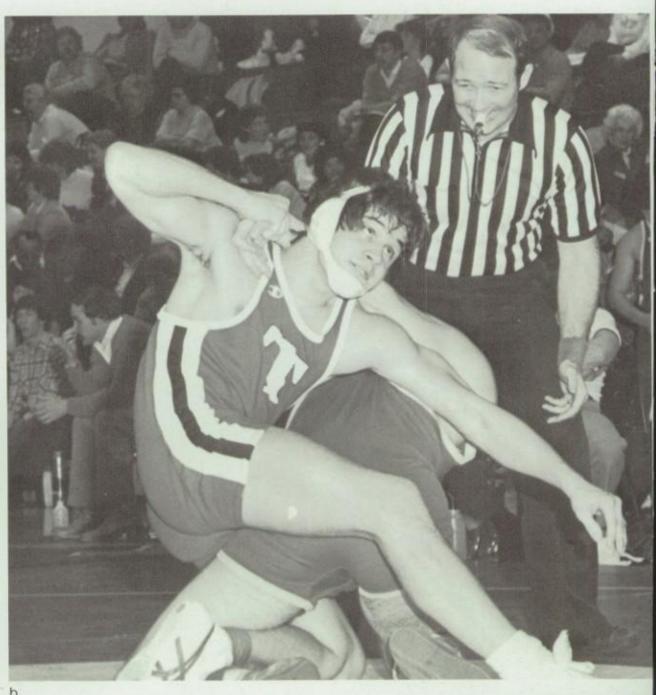
Page 58: Senior Ron Patton lays in a sure two points against Bethel at the Tip-Off Tournament. Tipp City won first place at the first annual Tip-Off tourney. b. Jason Hadden shows his elusive dribbling skills to frustrate the defense. Jason led the team against Piqua with 14 points. c. We won! Coaches Goldsberry and Ballinger don't hide their feelings after winning the tournament game.

Page 59: a. The crowd shows appreciation as Chris Wampler goes up for critical points. Chris received the 1984-85 Red Devil award. b. On the fast break, Jeff Miller pops in a lay-up against Bradford. c. The rebound belongs to Shaun McGinnis in the final game of the Tip-Off tourney against Bethel. Shaun received Honorable Mention, All-League. d. Fake, and up! Jeff Varvel shoots during the first tournament game against Miami East. Jeff received the Best Defense award this year.

Front Row: Kevin McAdams, manager, Dave Reineke, Ron Patton, Jason Hadden, Jeff Miller, Larry Weaver, manager. Row 2: Kenny Morgan, Tim Ording, Chris Collins, Jeff Varvel, Shaun McGinnis, Chris Wampler, Rob Stout, Kevin Harman, Coach Frank Goldsberry.



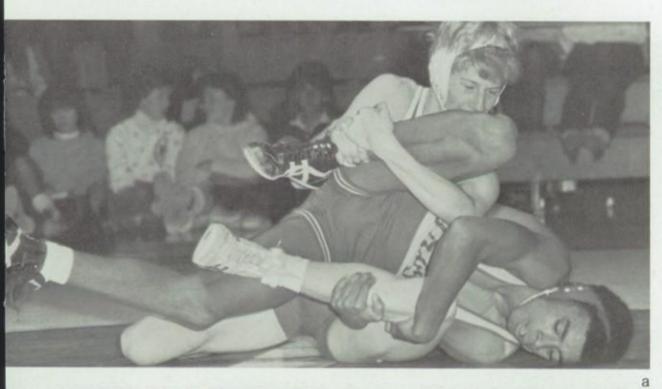




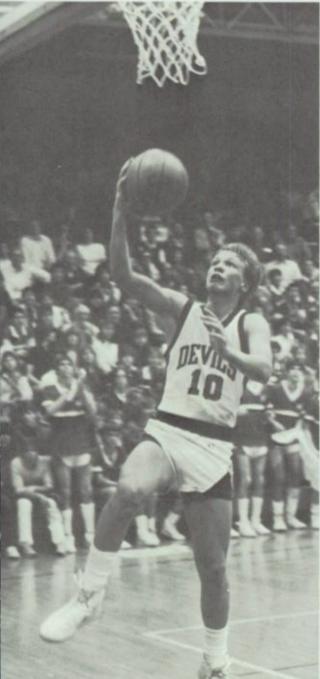


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THS Grabs Best Winter Season Ever



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Many athletes attained All-League status during the winter season. These deserving athletes worked hard during the off season to help propel their teams to a winning season - a season which saw Tippecanoe take every SRC championship!

The varsity girls basketball team had four players named to the All-SRC team. Sophomore Kristen Risch and senior Tracy Martin received Honorable Mention. For the second year in a row, junior Jennifer Lowry and senior Shanda Fry received First Team All-League awards. Jennifer and Shanda also received All-District 9 awards. In addition, Shanda received All-State Honorable Mention.

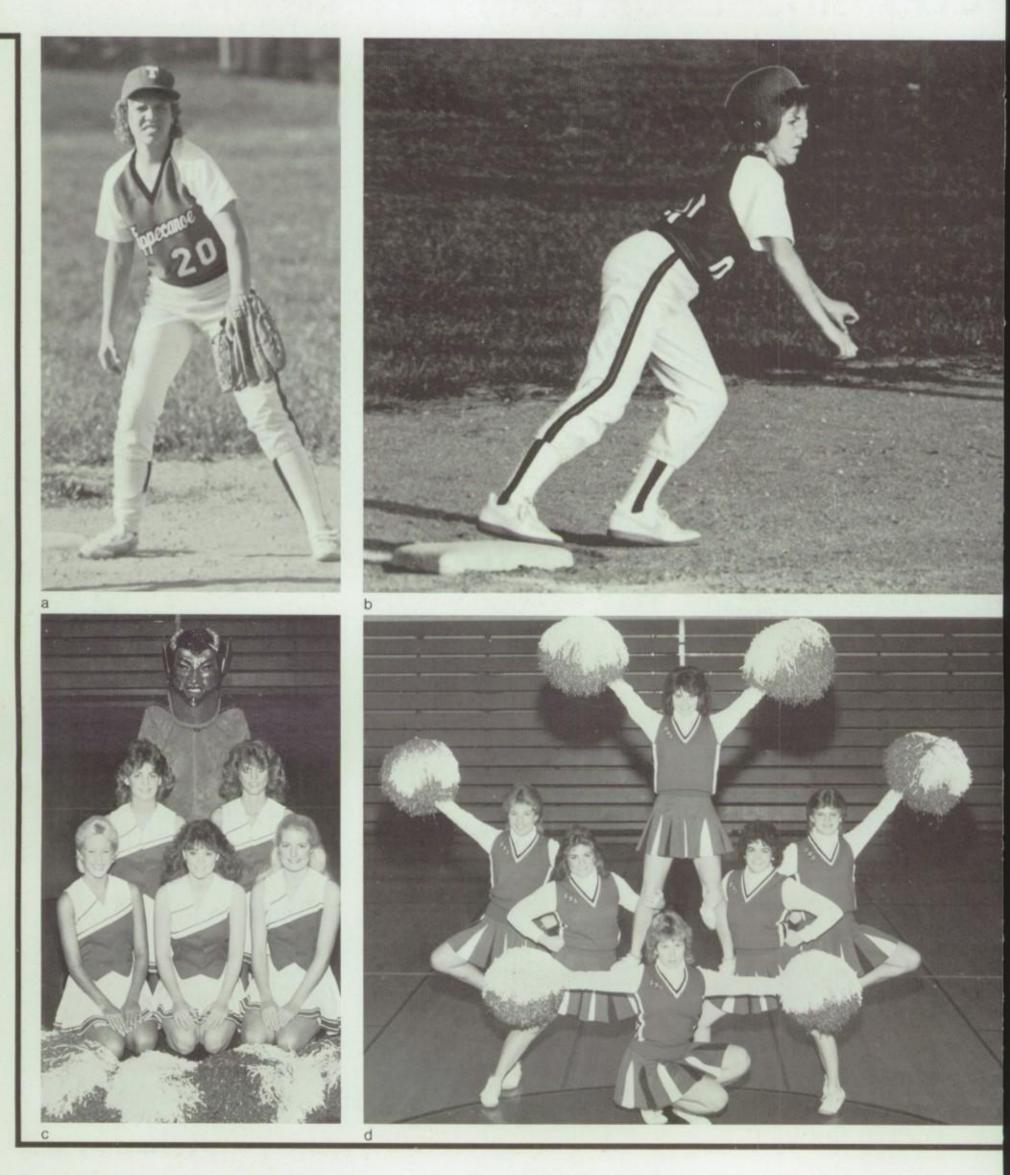
The varsity boys basketball team also had four players named to All-SRC. Junior Jeff Miller and senior Shaun McGinnis received Honorable Mention. Juniors Jason Hadden and Chris Wampler received First Team All-League honors. Chris was also named area scoring champ, First Team All-Southwestern Ohio, Second Team (AP) and Third Team (UPI) All-State.

The varsity wrestlers had the most players mentioned to the All-League team. Four players were named Honorable Mention: sophomore Jeff Ruff, junior Brian Bowser, junior Jerry Miller, and senior Richard Warner. Juniors Chris Gilliam and Mike Sampley received Second Team All-League honors. First team honors were given to three Tipp wrestlers: junior Bryan Lewis, senior Dan Burchett and senior Doug Stankus.

Page 60: a. Kristen Risch b. Jerry Miller c. Chris Wampler

Page 61: a. Jeff Ruff b. Mike Sampley c. Jason Hadden d. Tracy Martin

Front Row: Jeff Ruff, Doug Stankus, Bryan Lewis, Brian Bowser, Kristen Risch. Row 2: Richard Warner, Mike Sampley, Kelly Spurlock, Jerry Miller, Chris Gilliam. Row 3: Jason Hadden, Jennifer Lowry, Tracy Martin, Shaun McGinnis, Chris Wampler, Jeff Miller.



Reserves Gain Learning Experience









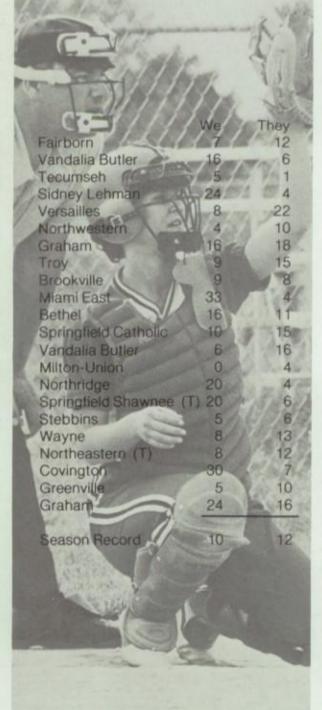
The spirit of the winter cheerleaders carried through to the spring season, especially in the team oriented softball games.

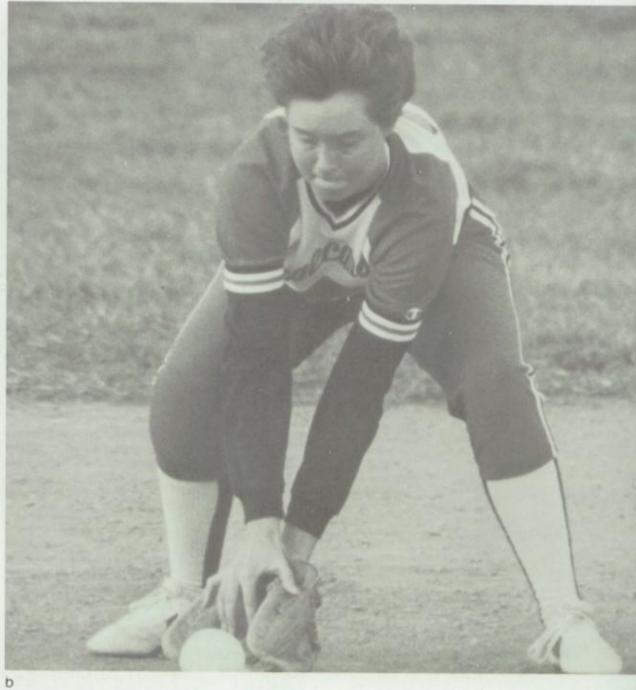
This year's reserve softball team was very young and gained a lot of experience under first year coach Mr. Misenko. Although the girls didn't have a winning season, they were always determined to do their best and proud to see the improvement their hard work brought. Aimee Stump remarked, "As a team, we improved and kept improving all season long." Overall most of the girls agreed that this was a fun and rewarding season.

Page 62: a. Marcia Franck readies herself at third base for the next pitch. Marcia was a leader in many of the year-end stats and had one of the highest batting averages at .441. b. After a pop-up, Paula Hegman prepares to tag up on second base, just in case. Paula had 7 RBI's for the season. c. Varsity basketball cheerleaders: Front Row: Kris Kitchen, Vickie Infanto, Lisa Peters. Row 2: Amy Canan, Anita Evans, Red Devil Bonnie Dehus. d. Wrestling cheerleaders: Front Row: Julie Hounshell. Row 2: Julie Kress. Paige Adams, Dawn Hines, Lynn Burkett. Row 3: Julie Brown.

Page 63: a. Reserve basketball cheerleaders: Front Row: Cara Swisher, Holly Swisher, Beth Sellers. Row 2: Marla Fischer, Lani Johnavitz, Lynne Baileys, b. Freshman basketball cheerleaders: Devil Nikol Rockhill. Front Row: Mindy Manges, Paula Hegman, Tammy Biser. Row 2: Rochelle Border, Lee Detrick, Tracy Gagnet. c. Julie Hounshell. d. Reserve softball team: Front Row: Mandy Martino, Jyle Monnin, Leann Wickersham, Aimee Stump, Paula Hegman, Rochelle Border, Julie Brown, Heather LeGros. Row 2: Dana Mote, Marcia Franck, Amanda Seybold, Stephanie Gress, Kelly Knapke, Diane Davis, Jackie Gostomsky, Coach Tom Misenko.









Girls Undergo **Tough Season**









The varsity softball team had many ups and downs in their season. The team consisted of one freshman, five sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. Seven of the girls were returning starters.

This year's season was a difficult one because the team faced ten AAA teams, and beat only three of them. One of the most memorable games of the year was the close game between Brookville and the Red Devils with our girls victorious 9 to 8.

Coach Wildermuth's support was constant as was the girls' effort even though the season wasn't a winning one.

Red Devil Jennifer Peavley, Best Batting Average receiver Kelli Stambaugh, and Defense receiver Karen Spahr worked together to help make the season fun, enthusiastic, and one that no one will ever forget.

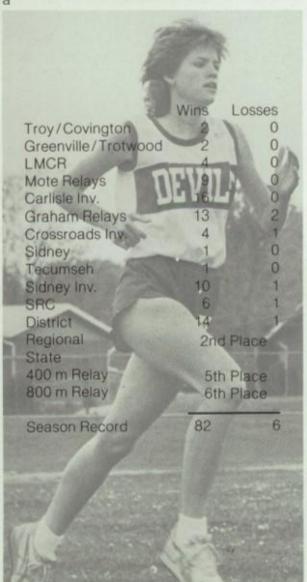
Page 64: a. Angie Martino releases her powerful pitch. b. While playing second, Michelle Peters snags the ball to make an important play. During the season, Michelle hit three doubles. c. Jennifer Peavley reaches a little to catch a wild pitch. Not only could Jennifer catch, but her .545 batting average shows that she could hit.

Page 65: a. Sharon Davis waits for a break to steal second base. Sharon played third base for the team. b. Kelli Stambaugh brings in another run for the Devils. Kelli smacked five homeruns and maintained a .561 batting average. c. Alexa McGrady slides safely into home. Alexa had 24 hits for the season. d. Karen Spahr makes the play as Alexa McGrady comes for backup. Karen played shortstop and maintained a high .441 batting average.

Front Row: Sharon Davis, Michelle Peters, Karen Spahr, Angie Martino, Tammy Makela, Angie Hicks, Kelli Stanbaugh. Row 2: Alexa McGrady, Kim Brubaker, Jennifer Peavley, Tina Brown, Beth Sellers, Stephanie Eyler, Coach Don Wildermuth.



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Girls Produce Best Season Ever











The 1985 girls track team had the best season ever! Undefeated for most of the season, the girls lost only six times.

The season started before basketball season was even over. Many team members worked during pre-season to improve their times and strength. Obviously, this hard work paid off to produce the excellent season. Those that worked harder attained team awards: Jill Moore, Most Improved; Jenny Frank, Red Devil.

When tournament time came, the girls were at peak performance, which carried many of them to the state meet. The runners that went to participate at state were Jennifer Lowry, high jump; Jill Moore, 100 m. low hurdles; Terri Hatcher, long jump and 200 m. dash; 400 m. relay team Kim Copfer, Jennifer Aber, Terri Hatcher, Michelle Eustache; 800 m. relay team M. Eustache, J. Aber, J. Moore, T. Hatcher; 1600 m. relay Jenny Frank, Kristen Risch, J. Moore, and M. Eustache; 3200 m. relay J. Frank, K. Risch, Leslie Judy, and Vickie Leiter.

In addition, many of the runners broke school records during the season: 1600 m. relay, 4:08.13; 800 m. relay, 1:45.94; 400 m. relay, 50.48; 200 m. dash (Terri Hatcher), 26.1; 300 m. low hurdles (Jill Moore), 49.1; high jump (Jennifer Lowry), 5' 3"; shuttle hurdles (Lowry, Jane Slattery, Sarah Heil, Moore), 1:10.8.

Because most of the team members were underclassmen, the girls look forward to an equally good, or even better, year in '86.

Page 66: a. Sophomore Vickie Leiter gives her all for the last 100 of the 800 meter relay. b. Sprinting through the shuttle hurdles, Jill Moore shows the form that got her to state. Jill was also busy running sprints for the team. c. Freshman Terri Hatcher strains in the air for an extra inch. Terri competed in four events at the state meet.

Page 67: a. Concentration is a big part in throwing the discus, and Rhonda Fritzsche takes her time. Rhonda was the number one discus thrower for the team, b. Sarah Heil attacks the hurdles at the beginning of the race. Sarah had a difficult time during the year because she was behind a few faster runners. c. Just after cutting in from her first lap of the 100, Kristen Risch thinks of her final lap. A sparkplug of the team, Kristen always kept everyone's spirits up. d. After jumping at the high jump, Jennifer Lowry takes a break. Jennifer went to the state meet but missed the starting height. e. Michelle Eustache to Jennifer Aber - a dynamite hand-off that helped the 400 meter relay team get to state. The speed of the 400 meter relay team is evident because of the fifth place finish at state.

Front Row: Sarah Heil, Cathy Calladine, Kim Copfer, Kristen Risch, Jill Moore, Shawn Wilson, Mindy Mangen, Lisa Tandy. Row 2: Tracy Gagnet, Leanne Eustache, Michelle Eustache, Leslie Judy, Jennifer Lowry, Jenny Cobb, Vickie Leiter, Jennifer Aber. Row 3: Coach Dave Ballinger, Sarah Miller, Jeanette Malafa, Jenny Frank, Rhonda Fritzsche, Terri Hatcher, Jane Slattery, Beth Rhoades, Coach Jim Judy, Coach Tom Rettig.

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Young Team Works Hard









The boys track team was very inexperienced this year because most of the runners were freshmen and sophomores. The runners gained valuable experience that will help them in future years.

Although most were inexperienced, some very hard workers received special honors. Chris Wampler received Red Devil and Mike Frank received Most Improved. The 3200m relay team of Chris Wampler, Todd Hartline, Ron Fritzsche, and Eric Long went to state meet and placed thirteenth. Brian Cullen went to state meet and placed fifth. At the league, district, and regional track meets, Brian placed first. During the season, Brian Cullen broke the long standing polevault record and reset it to 14' 1/2".

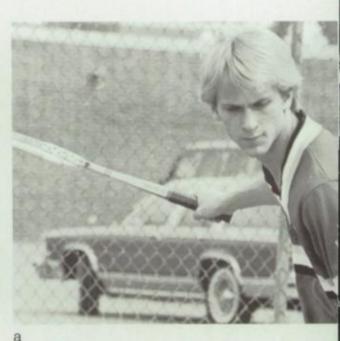
This year's experience should lead to better records in the future

Page 68: a. A member of the 3200m relay team, Todd Hartline runs his leg. Todd also ran the 800 run for the Devils. b. Clearing it with ease, Jeff Reich advances to the next height. Jeff had third place in district, barely missed going to state because of bad weather. c. Brian Cullen bursts out of the blocks for the high hurdles. Brian also did polevault and placed fifth in the state meet. d. Richard Lea tries out a new event, the long jump. Besides just learning how to long jump, Richard was a polevaulter. e. Chris Wampler finishes up the mile relay as the last leg. Chris received the Red Devil award for the team.

Page 69: a. Kicking in the last leg of the 400m dash, Brian Anderson gives it his all to win. b. Senior Mike Calladine sprints through the shuttle hurdles to give his team an extra edge. Mike was the fastest 300m low hurdler on the team. c. Bobby Schields stretches to hand the baton to Eric Long in the 400m relay.

Front Row: Keith Yunker, Tim Rieger, Mike Frank, Brian Cullen, Bret Ritter, Brian Miller, Sean Madigan, Bobby Schields, Brian Bissonnette, Jason Heil. Row 2: Spencer Griswold, Chris Hellyer, Todd Rappold, Rob Morgan, Mike Calladine, Mike Shinkle, Eric Long, Brian Anderson, Matt Monnin, Joe Neubauer, Christian Janssen, Coach Tom Rogers. Row 3: Mark Ray, Walt Neubauer, Ron Fritzsche, Richard Lea, Mark Beckman, Larry Weaver, Coach Jim Judy, Chris Wampler, Todd Hartline, Bud Heckman, Paul Honeyman, Jack Earl, Coach Dave Ballinger.

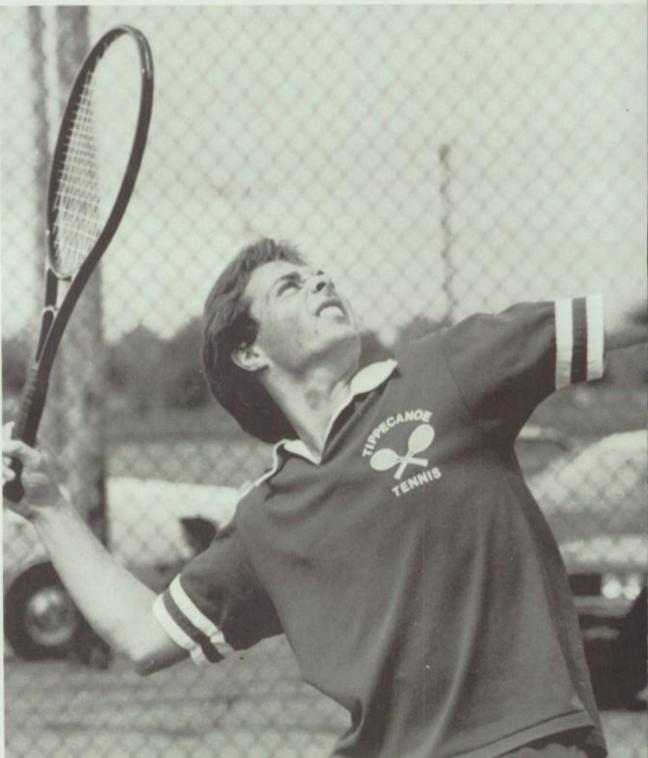








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Devils Break Even at Season's End









This year the tennis team made it through an even season — 8 wins and 8 losses. The team was coached by Tom "Dean" Cochran. The two seniors, Brian Shilt and Shaun McGinnis, led the team and tried to keep them out of trouble. The team may not have a winning record, but they did have fun.

The number one singles spot was filled by sophomore Shawn Hodges. Shawn played his best against some of the best competition in the state. He was seeded for fourth in sectionals. Senior Shaun McGinnis played the number two singles position. Shaun played very consistently against tough competition. Senior Brian Shilt filled the final singles spot. Brian changed positions with Shaun and went undefeated for over ten matches.

Randy Stark and Chris Aselage played in the number one doubles position. They were one of the best teams in the area. Their patient style frustrated opponents and won them many matches. The number two doubles team was a threesome that was constantly switching: Sean Drees, Brian Luken, and Brian Geurts.

Not only did this team work hard, but they also had fun. New friendships were made, as was team spirit. Most of the team will be back and have a great deal of potential to be very good in years to come.

Page 70: a. Shaun McGinnis concentrates on returning the serve. Shaun placed third in the league. b. Running to return the ball, Brian Geurts readies himself for the smash. Brian Geurts was teamed with Brian Luken in the sectional tournament. c. Shaun McGinnis smashes his serve to the opponent. Shaun made it to the third round in sectionals. d. Awesome form helps Brian Shilt crush his foes with his serve. Brian won league and lasted until the third round in sectionals.

Page 71: a. Randy Stark calmly returns the ball. Randy and Chris Aselage placed second in the league. b. Concentration shows on Shawn Hodges face as he lobs the ball back. Shawn placed third in league. c. Playing back, Chris Aselage watched the ball. Chris and Randy Stark made it to the third round of sectionals. d. Sean Drees hits the return with ease. Sean and Brian Luken placed second in league.

Front Row: Brian Geurts, Tony Hopper, Brian Shilt, Shaun McGinnis, Sean Drees, Brian Luken, Chris Aselage. Row 2: Glen Shelley, Randy Stark, Jim Newton, Shawn Hodges, Chad Cook, Shawn McLaine, Brian Taylor, Coach Tom Cochran.

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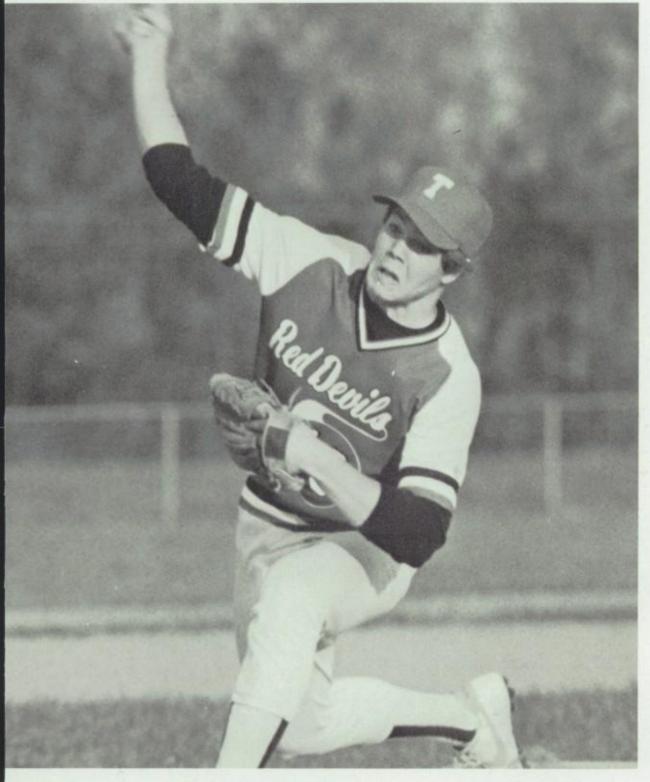






Boys Varsity Faces Tough Competition





The varsity baseball team suffered through a disappointing 6-14 season in which they played three of the top ten teams in the state.

Jim Liette led the Devils in the pitching department with a 4-4 record and an impressive 1.95 e.r.a. Jim's fine year earned him a spot on the all-conference First Team. Hard-luck pitcher Matt Lightle didn't earn any wins but posted a sparkling 2.07 e.r.a.

Captain Jeff Varvel and Kevin Severtis each hit .317 as they both garnered Best Hitter award for the campaign. Liette smacked four home runs; Varvel, two; and Severtis and Jason Hadden each collected one. Playing first base, Matt Lightle was the outstanding defensive player with a .963 fielding percentage.

Although the team lost six outstanding seniors, many younger players earned playing time and will try to improve on this season's record.

Page 72: a. Chris Miller tags out a runner. Chris aided the team by playing third base. b. Matt Lightle starts his swing as the ball nears. Matt had the best fielding average at .963. c. Out! Another runner doesn't make it to second base because of Jeff Varvel's defense. Jeff had a high fielding average at .920. d. Up to bat, Deron Fischer readies himself for the next pitch. Deron played left and right fields for the Devils. e. Catcher Daryl Bowling looks apprehensively at what's happening on the field. Daryl led the team with 4 doubles. f. Senior Mitch Koogler loosens up before he goes to bat. Mitch played left and right field.

Page 73: Jim Liette hurls a pitch toward home plate. Jim won the team's Red Devil

Front Row: Kelly Spurlock, Deron Fischer, Daryl Bowling, Mitch Koogler, Bill Trout, Chris Miller, Richard Koons. Row 2: Coach Bruce Cahill, Jim Liette, Kenny Morgan, Jeff Varvel, Matt Lightle, Dan Duchak, Jason Hadden, Kevin Severtis, Coach Larry Thoele.

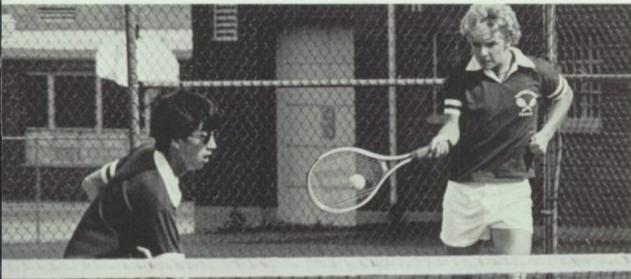
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Young Hurlers Look **Toward Varsity**











The 1985 reserve baseball team posted a fine 12-4 record mainly due to fine pitching and consistent hitting. Kevin Mader and Kevin Mc-Clurg led the young Tipp hurlers by posting 6-2 and 5-2 records respectively. In one contest, Mader struck out 18 of 21 batters he faced in route to 85 strikeouts in just 52 innings for the season.

John Baudendistel (.455), Tim Papp (.370), and Jeff Elan (.340) led the team in batting.

Other highlights for the year included a 6-1 record in the SRC, a .319 team batting average and 2.53 ERA for the pitching staff.

With the excellence of the reserve baseball team, it's easy to see that many players would be honored with an All-League title.

The baseball team had three players honored. The two honorable mention players were seniors Jeff Varvel and Kevin Severtis. Jim Liette received first team honors.

The softball team also had three players honored. Junior Karen Spahr and senior Jennifer Peavley received honorable mentions. Kelli Stanbaugh received first team.

The tennis team had the most players honored. Shawn Hodges and Shaun McGinnis received honorable mentions. Second team honors went to the doubles team of Randy Stark and Chris Aselage and the team of Sean Drees and Brian Luken. First team was received by Brian Shilt.

These players worked hard throughout the year to produce a most memorable season.

Page 74: a. Shawn Hodges. b. Jim Liette. c. Jeff Varvel.

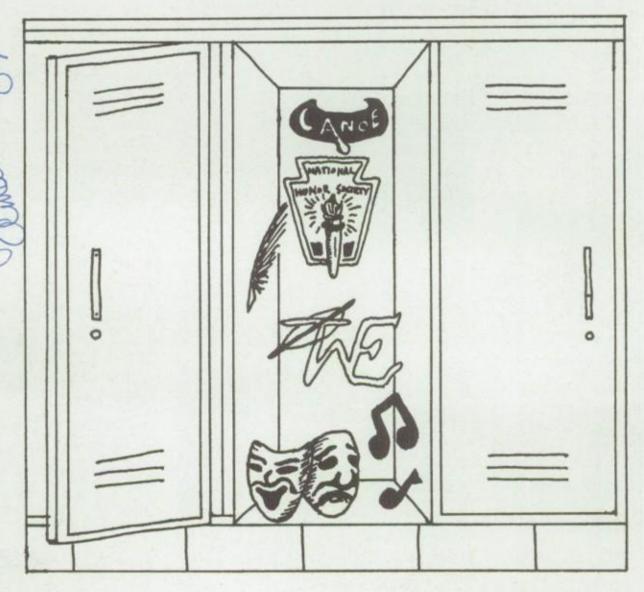
Page 75: a. Brian Luken and Sean Drees. b. Shaun McGinnis, c. Brian Shilt, d. Jennifer Peavley.

Front Row: Tim Papp, Matt Richards, Ryan Rogers, Kenny Brown, Kevin Mader, John Baudendistal, Nick Winblad, JayDee Blair. Row 2: Coach Bruce Cahill, Richard Koons, Matt Owen, Rod Shepard, Jeff Elam, Keith Earles, Kevin McClurg, Todd Varvel, Clay Bissett.

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THS Groups Like Foreign, **Domestic Affairs**

If one is interested in international affairs, JCOWA is the club; if one prefers issues closer to home, then Birchbark is the activity. JCOWA, Junior Council on World Affairs, deals with issues concerning other countries, as well as the United States. On the other hand, Birchbark is interested in THS and the school's important issues and events.

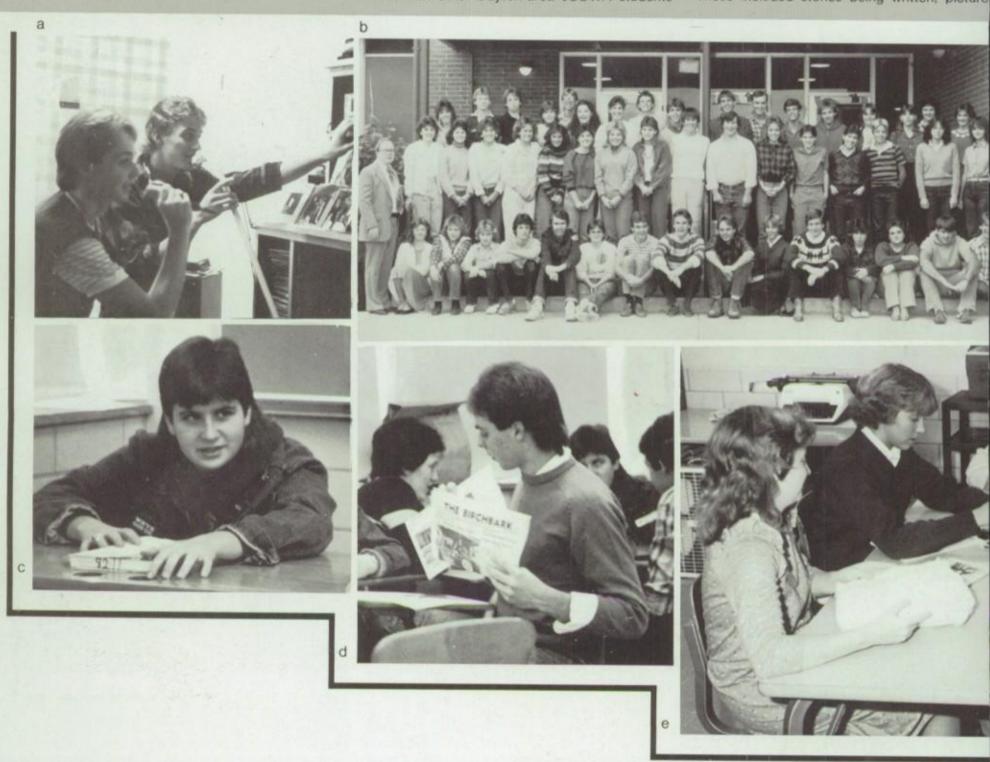
In the fall, the JCOWA club attended the High School Institute at the Dayton Convention Center and was honored to hear as speaker Jean Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

When the Model United Nations was held at Sinclair Community College, six students from JCOWA went. They represented the following countries: Canada, Barbados, Thailand, OAS, Sudan, and Bangladesh. At the mock U.N. they met with other Dayton-area JCOWA students

and discussed and voted on foreign affairs much as the real U.N. does.

The annual study tour to Washington, D.C. and New York City was also popular. Nin students and advisors Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Collin spent their spring break on the East Coast While in the Big Apple, they had a special treat seeing Liberace at Radio City Music Hall of opening night.

The Birchbark staff published five issues each centering around a main THS event. Th first concerned Homecoming; the second an third, the major holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas. The penultimate edition featured the Prom, and the last was the senior feature issue A number of activities had to be complete before actually sending the newspaper to press These included stories being written, picture



eing taken, and captions and headlines made.

The mass communications class, which is sponsible for the Birchbark, also spent time n video training, including interviews, commerials, and lip-synchs. The class took two field ips: one to Channel 7 and the other to Dayton lewspapers, Inc.

No matter what one's interest, foreign or omestic, THS offers an outlet.

age 78: a. Brian Shilt and Jeff Varvel, the famous WTHS uo, prepare a tape for the following day's lunch. They later ok over the morning announcements for a "morning now" also c. Tina Brown suggests ideas for **Birchbark** ticles. Subjects ranged from sports to students, faculty, and dances. d. Brian Shilt checks out the newest edition of e Birchbark, one which featured President Reagan's histle stop tour through Ohio. e. Sherri Spicer and Shanda y work on the paper's design and choose pictures. Shanserved as exchange editor. Page 79: b. Andrea Kite

makes herself comfortable for the long bus ride to Washington, D.C. JCOWA students traveled overnight by Greyhound to their destination. c. Stephanie Callicoat obviously enjoys her trip to the Big Apple. Stephanie made a number of friends from area high school JCOWA's while on the tour, d. The Statue of Liberty was receiving a face-lift while the JCOWA students visited New York. The statue is scheduled to be finished by 1986, the 210 anniversary of the USA, and 100 anniversary of the statue.

Page 78: Birchbark: Front Row: Mr. Miller (advisor), S. Spicer, L. Tandy, L. Adkins, T. Johnson, J. Young (art editor), T. Brown (feature editor), R. Patton (sports editor), J. Varvel (news editor), B. Shilt (editorial editor), S. Fry (exchange editor), R. Beaver (technical manager), S. Smith, K. Torchick, J. Gee (photographer), R. McGee, Row 2: M. Fischer, C. Swisher, A. Grimes, M. Brown, B. Sellers, P. Neary, J. Kress (photographer), A. Evans, B. Amlin, D. Bayliff, K. Maginnis, D. Hetzler, G. Shelley, J. Heil, J. Whitaker, J. Moyer. Row 3: L. Hetzler, K. Yunker, T. Rieger, S. Payne, J. Dabbelt, J. Malata, K. Grainger, D.

Fischer, C. Miller, M. Timmer, J. Reich, B. Trout, R. Forman, T. Makela, M. Lahmann, A. Seybold, C. Back. Not Pictured: A. Kite (business manager), T. Tresslar (cartoonist), T. Graf, A. Singer.

Page 79: JCOWA: Front Row: L. Tandy, C. Jones, K. Copfer, L. Rusnak, T. Ward, A. Kite (treasurer), S. Callicoat (secretary), J. Malafa (student senate rep.), J. Slattery (vice-president), K. Acopine, L. Steldl, M. Otto. Row 2: S. Wilson, B. Rhoades, J. Slagle, T. Bice, V. Zimmer, L. Knorr. Row 3: T. McAdams, M. Mangen, M. Pankake, B. Stringer, T. Graf, S. Beaver (president), A. Clase, T. Sovine, D. Bissett, J. Fugate, S. Bopp. Row 4: R. Curtis, L. Gross, A. Seybold, S. Payne, H. Houston, C. Back, D. Franck, K. Anderson, J. Frank, L. Ishmael, B. Brubaker.







Student Aids Keep Busy Helping Others

They're the students who do the administration's drudge work, work such as filing, writing up the day's attendance, and chasing after footballs or hockey pucks. Though each group's work is different, the purpose remains the same: to free the professionals' time.

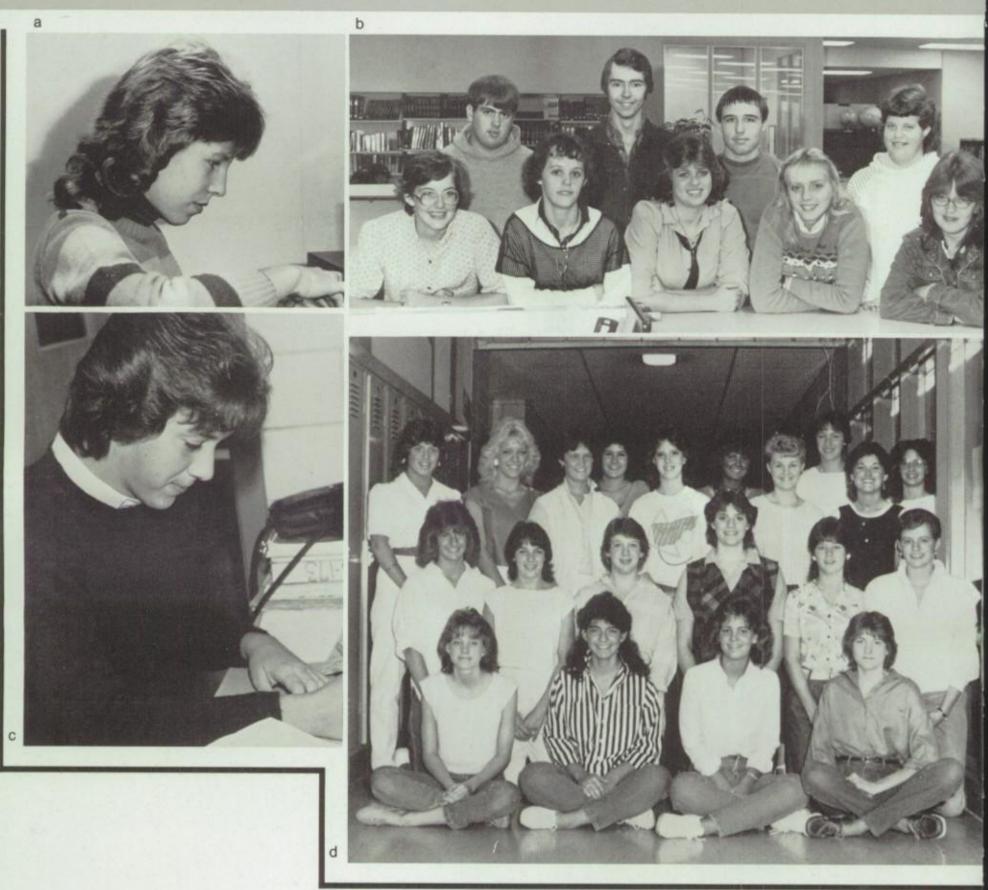
The library aids check books in and out of the media center and return them to their shelves. They make sure references materials are in order. Library aids also deliver white slips notifying students of overdue books.

Students who answer phones and help

keep up attendance for the secretaries are the front office aids. These girls also deliver special messages to students and faculty, as well as absence lists to the teachers.

Guidance office aids' main job is filing for the class counselors. There is much filing to do because there is information on schedules in the guidance office for every student at THS. Delivering green slips times for conferences between students and counselors is an additional task.

The gym aids do the most running around, however. They roll out mats for the gym-



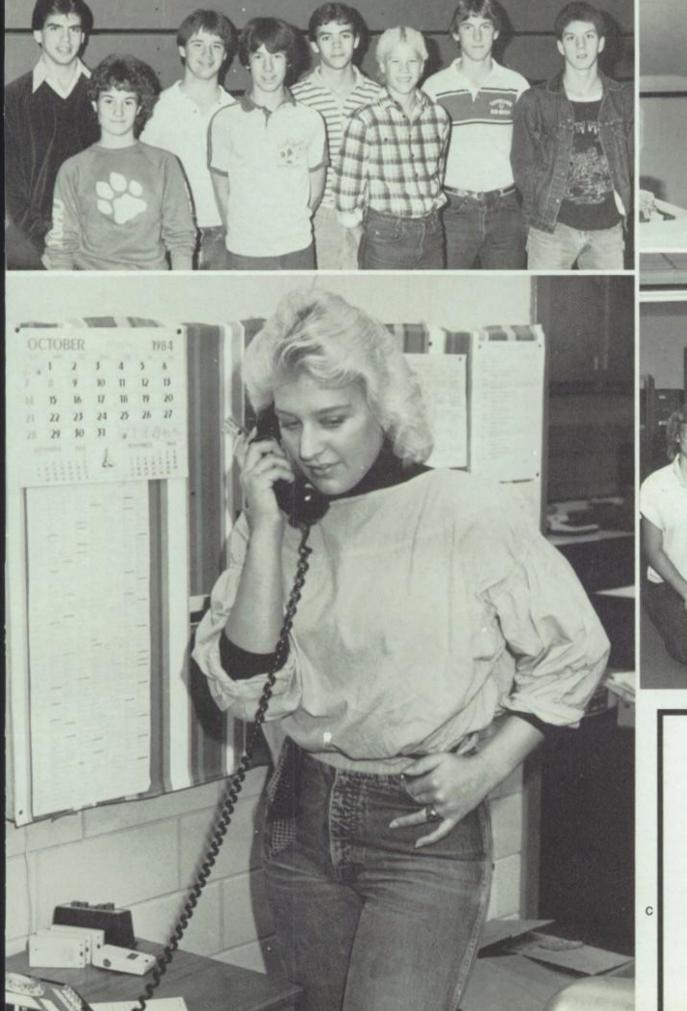
nastic classes and pass out basketballs and team shirts for other classes. Timing runners in the track classes and raising the bar for high jumping are also jobs for them.

Aids may have the opportunity to get out of study hall, but they work for the privilege.

Page 80: a. Michelle Kubal, guidance office aid, does some filing for Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller is counselor for freshmen and juniors. b. Library Aids: Front Row: Jerry Gee, John Young, Tom Garner, and Melinda Hysinger. Row 2: Marlene Weaver, Susan Rhoades,

Angela Gaessler, Anita Payne, and Juanita Wackler. c. Front office aid Leslie Judy takes care of the attendance for Mrs. Bush, a tedious but important task. d. Front Office Aids: Front Row: Cindy Frum, Johnie Morgan, Amy Canan, and Tara Pallant. Row 2: Lee Detrick, Kim Copfer, Becky McMillin, Tracy Martin, Ann Ostendorf, and Lynn Vanderhorst. Row 3: Rhonda Fritzsche, Julie Blakley, Michelle Brown, Stephanie Gress, Chris Hardy, Deena Tinderholm, Julie Ringo, Leslie Judy, Pam Neary, and Melissa Carney. Not pictured: Kris Kitchen.

Page 81: Gym Aids: Front Row: Kristen Risch, Randy Jacobs, Dan Knapke, Chris Stocker. Row 2: Chris Gollins, Nick Winblad, Ron Patton, Tim Ording. b. Melinda Hysing, a library aid, handles signing books out of the media center. c. Answering the phone is one of the duties of being a front office aid. Cheryl Thies attacks this task with confidence. d. Guidance Office Aids: Michelle Eustache, Lynne Baileys, Julie Saal, Carol Wilson, Diane Kempf.







THS Organizations Benefit School and Community

Three THS organizations beneficial to the school and community this past year were Drama Club, Student Senate and National Honor Scociety

Honor Scociety.

The Drama Club members displayed their talent by putting on the musical Li'l Abner.

The club also formed a readers' theater and selected a theme of Dreams. Short stories and poems centering on this theme were selected.

The school reaped rewards from Student Senate in a variety of ways. Student Senate held the annual Homecoming dance and decorated a school Christmas tree for the front foyer. They also adopted two children,

Marcelina Lopez G. from Semane and Trivino Francisco from Guadalupe-La Danta through Save the Children.

National Honor Society benefited the community by collecting for the Heart Fund door to door in town as a group. As individuals, they completed their own service projects. These included tutoring other students and making food baskets for the needy.

These active, giving young people maintained the high THS standard once again.

Page 82: a. National Honor Society officers light their candles signifying Leadership, Character, Scholarship, and Service. During their induction, new members lit



their own candles from the large, center one. b. Drama Club: Front Row: Cheryl Sills, Laurie Davis (treasurer, Student Senate rep.), Tessie Graf (secretary), Tim McAdams (president), Amy Clase, Jeanette Malafa, Susan Bopp, Kelly Acopine. Row 2: Kathy Liette, Sarah Miller, Julie Marshall, Andrea Kite, Stacee Thuma, Missy Pankake, Shawn Wilson, Billy Priest, Heather Miller, Julie Cobb, Bud Heckman. Row 3: Tony Peters, David Hetzler, Shawn McLaine, Jason Heil, Lynette Griswold, Tammy Makela, Nikole Marsh, Marla Fischer, Amanda Seybold. c. Lisa Crawford, Allison Howell, and Laurie Davis are all smiles after a great performance of Li'l Abner. For them, performing in front of friends and family comes naturally. d. With surprise and delight, Lisa Ishmael accepts her flower denoting invitation into NHS. A total of 27 students were inducted into the group this year. Page 83: Student Senate: Front Row:

Kristen Risch, Angie Martino, Kim Copfer, Jyle Monnin, Diane Davis, Jeanette Malafa, Stephanie Callicoat, Laurie Davis, Pam Neary, Michele Rettig, Chris Roth, Jon Richard (president), Kim Brubaker (vicepresident). Row 2: Missy Carney, Will Roberts, Michelle Mumford, Michelle Peters, Nicole Case, Lee Detrick, Nicola Blessing, Tara Pallant, Tess Donauer, Wendy Brumley, Katie Oaks, Jen Moran, Julie Kaup (treasurer), Lisa Peters (ass't. secretary). Row 3: Jenny Cobb, Jeff Reich, Matt Cleckner, Tracey Rigby. Anita Evans, Tammy Biser, Shaun McGinnis, Sharon Davis, Rhonda Fritzsche, Bill Drewry, Amanda Seybold, Marla Fischer, Beth Sellers, Todd Hartline, Jen Lowry, Alexa McGrady. Not Pictured: Debbie Trout (secretary). b. Gina Tuliock, Mr. Wise, and Tomoka Hirano enjoy a breakfast prepared by Student Senate. Student Senate sponsored the breakfast for new

students to meet faculty and Student Senate members. National Honor Society: Front Row: Bud Heckman, Shaun McGinnis, Todd Hartline (treasurer), Brad Brubaker, Jeanette Malafa, Allison Howell, Michelle Mumford. Row 2: Amanda Seybold, Marla Fischer, Tracy Schmidt, Christy Stringer, Jeanette Kemp, Stephanie Callicoat, Amy Canan, Sylvia Beaver. Row 3: Michele Rettig (vice-president), Mark George, Eric Long (president), Lisa Ishmael, Susan Bopp, Bill Trout, Lisa Crawford, Pam Neary, Jane Slattery. Row 4: Jen Lowry (secretary), Tracy Martin, Sharon Davis, Randy McGee, Larry Weaver, Chris Wampler, Dave Reineke, Gary Warner, Dan Knapke, Kevin Ryan, Mrs. Tollefson (advisor). Not Pictured: Michelle Peters, Laurie Davis.

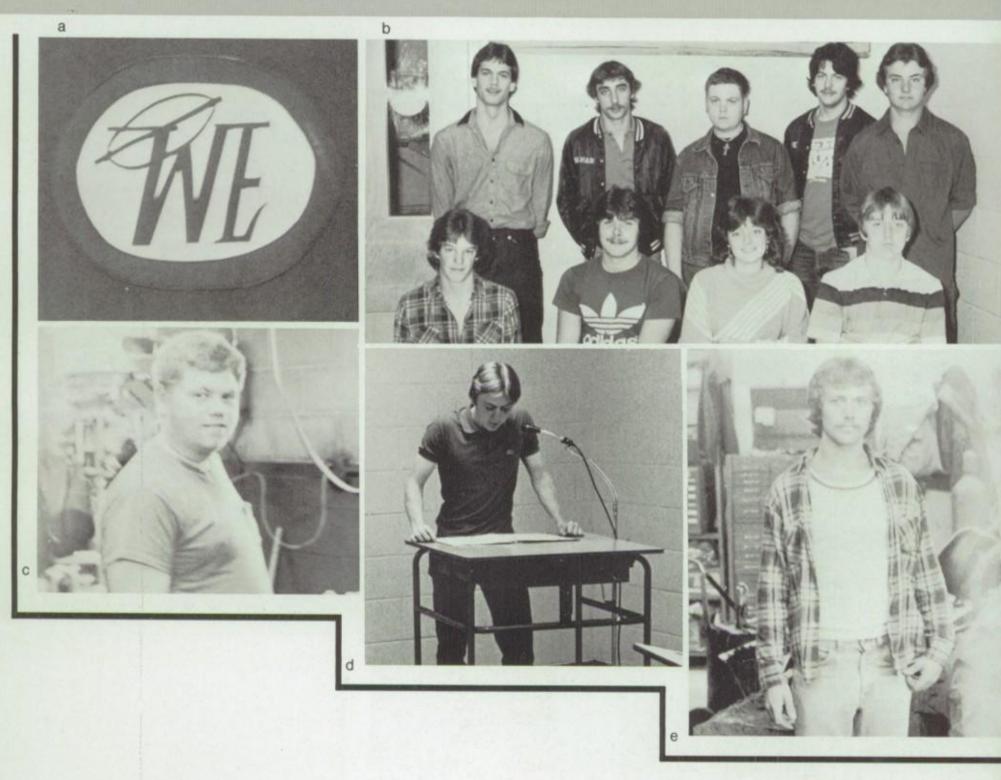


OWE Offers Work Experience for THS Students

Attending classes, studying, working a maximum of thirty hours a week — THS Occupational Work Experience students are busy, busy, busy! After taking state-required classes in the morning, OWE students leave to work at various jobs in Tipp and the surrounding areas. These jobs may vary from retail sales to horticulture to industrial production. The on-the-scene supervisor acts as an extension of the THS educational process

by teaching on-the-job skills needed to complete jobs successfully. These skills include safety, responsibility, dependability, positive work attitude, and employer-employee relationships.

As advisor to the program, teacher Bob Quinton coordinates training on the job with the related classroom courses. Besides learning work job skills, students are taught functional procedures used in everyday living such as con-



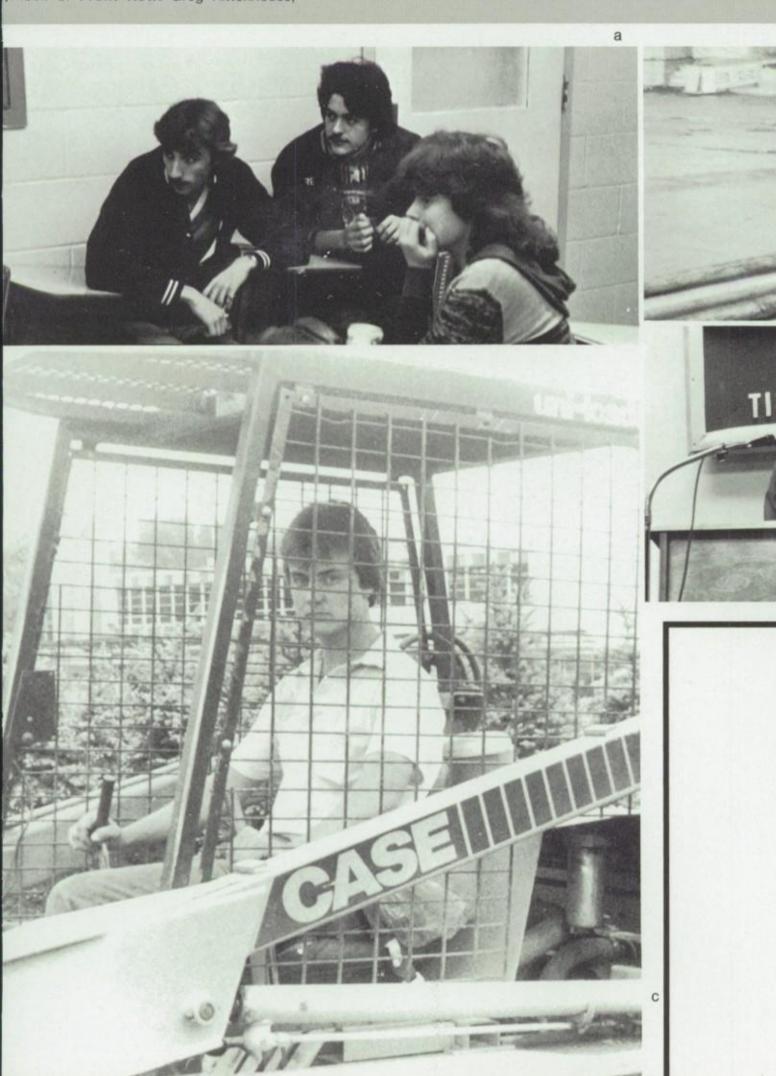
umerism, banking, budgeting, ocial security and tax responibilities, and personal insurance seeds. In addition, students take rejuired courses in math, social tudies, and English.

Although a maximum of twentyive students may enroll in the class, tudents remain eligible only if they progress satisfactorily in both their class work and their jobs.

Page 84: a. The state-recognized OWE ymbol. b. Front Row: Greg Rittenhouse,

Steve Gress, Andrea Perkins, Larry Hinde. Row 2: John Miller, Rich Miller, Randy Hatfield, Rex Bashore, Mike Campbell. Not Pictured: Andy Hill, Angela Adams, Rich Cool, Joel Moore, Mark Rittenhouse. c. Randy Hatfield runs a Bridgeport mill at Lane Machine. Randy completed his second year at Lane. d. Larry Hinde practices his banquet speech to iron out wrinkles. The annual spring banquet was held at L & K in Troy. e. Rich Cool stands beside a Bobcat frontloader. Rich completed his second year at Studebaker Nurseries and checked over \$250,000 worth of equipment each night. Page 85: a. Rich Miller, Rex Bashore, and Andrea Perkins listen attentively to classmates practice speeches for the annual banquet. Guests for the banquet

included employers, THS administrators, several teachers, as well as students' guests. b. Joel Moore loads fence posts at Wolohan Lumber. Joel worked as yard man for his second year. c. Mike Campbell drives a front loader at Spring Hill Nurseries. Mike, a second-year OWE student, progressed from field work to retail sales and inventory this year. d. As a senior, Rex Bashore delivers his last required OWE banquet speech. Rex ended the year as a machine operator at Hobart in Troy.







OWE Students Render Service to THS and Tipp

This year, as in past years, OWE students worked for a better school and community. One of their main fall projects was lining the soccer, football and band fields. They also enjoyed responding to a cheerleader request to build a Graham Falcon effigy for the Homecoming bonfire.

During the winter the students did much lifting, carrying, setting up and taking down of sports equipment, banquet chairs and tables, and performance flats and scenery. In the spring, junior baseball benefited from the students' work when they built an outfield fence at the city park. Clean-up work after



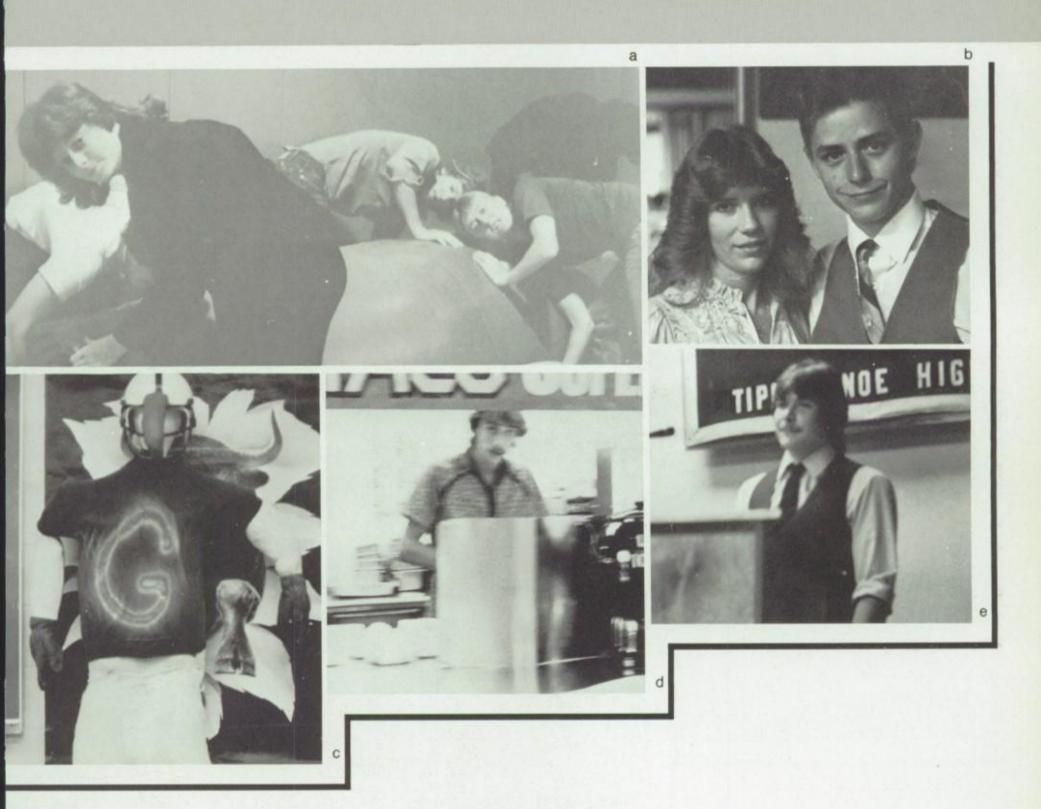


senior Skits was also performed as service to the senior class.

Thus, the OWE students at THS howed not only a responsible work thic this year but also a responsible citizenship ethic.

age 86: a. Larry Hinde and Greg Ritenhouse prepare to take "yellow dog" out or another walk. OWE students gave hours of service lining all fields last fall. b. Assistant principal Evelyn Alder draws winning tickets for the OWE gas raffle as advisor Bob Quinton looks on. Each year the club runs a raffle to help defray banquet costs. c. Certificates of appreciation are presented each year to OWE students' employers. d. Rich Cool tests a bulldozer to be sure it is in working order for the next day's use. Page 87: a. OWE students move mats to prepare for the AAU wrestling meet held at THS. Providing services like these for other school groups was typical of OWE students this year. b. Andy

Hill and guest Bev Moore seem to have enjoyed the OWE banquet. Andy completed his schooling in January after working at Bonded his senior year. c. Straw, clay, and styrofoam were used to stuff the Graham Falcon effigy. The huge effigy was later thrown on the Homecoming bonfire. d. Rich Miller works the counter at Arby's in Troy. Rich was a group leader there during his senior year. e. Addressing the banquet audience is Steve Gress. A junior employed at Spring Hill Nurseries, Steve plans to continue working there his senior year.



Marching Band Feels Good About Season

"How do you feel?" "We feel good. Oh, we feel so good!" was the favorite cheer of the THS band. They didn't only "feel" good; they were good this year.

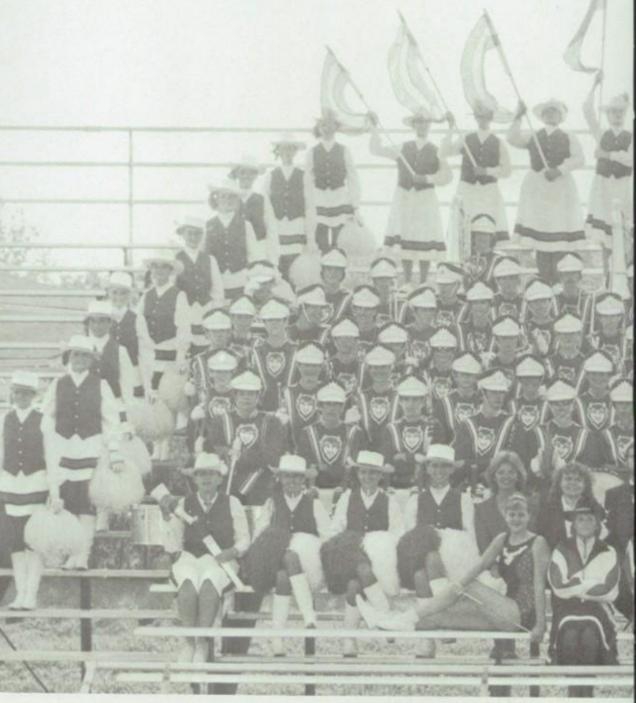
Under field commanders Pam and Tim McAdams, they started with a set of performances at the Miami County Fair. A few days later band camp began, held again this year at Indian Hills 4-H Camp at Pleasant Hill. The work was hard for the 122 members: music was learned, routines were made up and taught, and lots of review was needed to be the "best band in the land." Just teaching all those people to

step at the same time, for the same length, and in the same way was hard work, but with a lot of drilling, the show pulled together.

After several early competitions, the band traveled to the King's Knights Invitational, where they competed in a contest sponsored by the Marching Bands of America. Performing at peak level, the band placed third overall. In a final competition, they placed seventh after going against top bands in this league.

Soon it was October and performances at Hamilton and Westerville





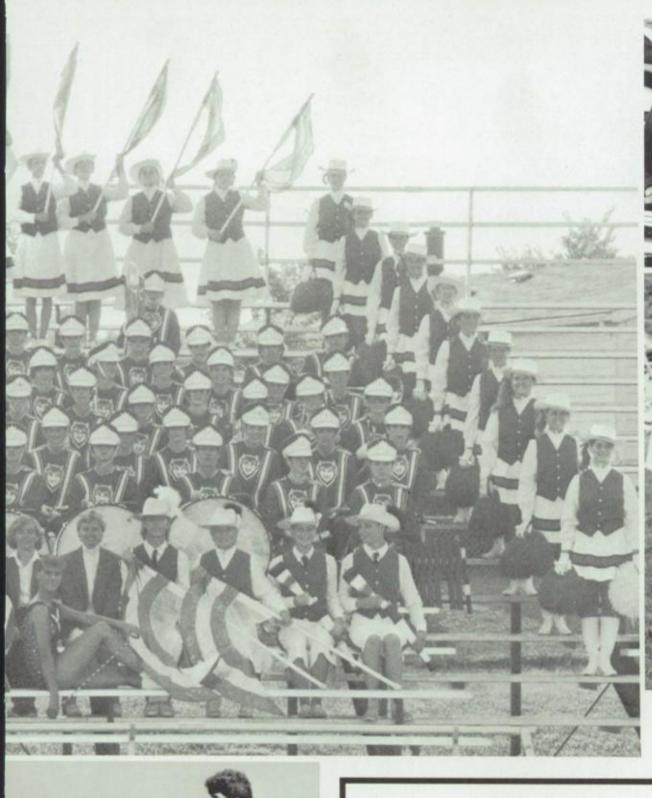
ncluded a great season. After winning ards at both places, the band embers realized that the pride that ade them "feel good" in August was If there and would be for years to

ge 88: a. Being a drummer is hard work but Doug vis, Jim Carson, and Joel Bopp give it their all. by keep the band together by following the field mmanders to make sure they're right "with the at." b. Carol Jones has a winning smile as she see with tambourine during "La Suerte de Los ntos." This song featured both the Guard and Devilaires. Page 89: a. Mallet players Jane Slaty and Yvonne Newman wait patiently for the next ce to begin. Together, they worked to bring jusic" to the percussion section. b. Feature

twirler Bonny Dehus tosses two batons in the competition show. She eventually tossed five at once and used knives and batons on fire in other shows. c. Pam McAdams taps her foot to keep with the beat of the band. As field commander for two years, she gained much experience in leading a group of 120 members.

Front Row: B. Dehus, P. McAdams, T. McAdams, T. Sizemore. Row 2: C. Calladine, S. Barnes, K. Oaks, Miss Puckett, Miss Bringman, Mr. Schmidlapp, Mrs. Carver, Miss Liebhard, P. Tygret, S. Prince, S. Imler, L. Oaks, L. Rusnak. Row 3: C. Jones, B. George, J. Bopp, T. Rieger, J. Graf, J. Hagan, D. Davis, D. Wilson, Q. Adkins, W. Neubauer, J. Stattery, Y. Newman, T. Grawe. Row 4: L. Subler, N. Rettig, D. Milthaler, T. Oaks, T. Gagnet, H. Yahne, N. Case, A. Martino, M. Fox, J. Luther, T. Ellis, H. Houston, J. Freeman, S.

Miller, S. Beaver, Row 5: B. Rhoades, K. Yunker, S. Darrah, L. Heitzman, S. Brady, S. Reineke, L. Davis (historian), D. Bigony, B. McMillin (treasurer), N. Hill, D. Chapman, J. Beggs, K. Ewen, L. Jordan, H. Yeager, J. Sheets, C. Myers. Row 6: D. Zimmer, B. Ritter, D. Geis, J. Rusnak, T. Darrah, M. Frantom, R. Price, M. Rettig, S. Payne, P. Landess, W. Roberts (president), T. Schmidt (librarian), B. Miller, D. Siders, A. Grimes. Row 7: E. Folkerth, M. Smith, K. Harmon. G. Willis (librarian), A. Turner, S. Callicoat (secretary), K. Fish, M. Pankake, L. Hines, C. Cook, B. Arnett, R. Trucksis, T. Vissoc, S. Smith, J. Snapp. Row 8; T. Graf, B. Snell, B. Wells (vice-president), T. Peters, R. Light. Row 9: J. Blakley, D. Franck, R. Curtis, S. Vissoc, A. Ostendorf, D. Fike, B. Akins, D. Snyder, A. Gallagher, M. Weaver, T. Trochelman, S. Fike, A. Wampler, J. Moran, K. Liette. Not Pictured: M. George, B. Green, T. Martin, J. Kemp, S. Wilson, C. Stringer, M. Mangen, K. Anderson, K. Howard.





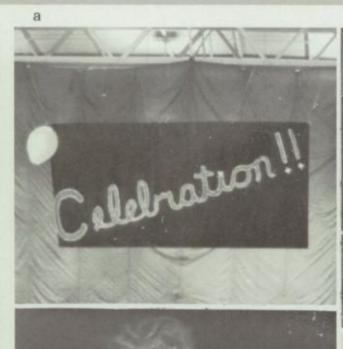
Choir Receives Straight I's at Contest

Sopranos, altos, basses, tenors, and director Deb Bringman made up the 1984-85 THS choir. What a year they had! But it was not all pleasure for these students. Fifty-minute practices each day began with warm-ups and ended with going over songs time and time again.

Performances started with the impressive fall concert. Right after this concert, students prepared for solo and ensemble contest, the Christmas concert, and state competition — all at the same time.

District competition at Troy High School earned the group straight I's (Superior) and the right to compete at the state contest, held at Meadowdale High School. There the group earned an unprecedented series of all I's once again. For their accomplishment, the students each received a medal and a plaque.

After competition season, the choir buckled down to prepare for the spring concert. Decorating the gym to show the Celebration theme, as well as learning dance









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ovements to accompany the singg, seemed like a difficult task. The ard work paid off. The outstanding erformance, which featured eniors in solos and ensembles, osed with the Alma Mater, a nice hale for the graduating seniors.

ncert, the girls wore formal-length gowns and the lys dressed in matching ties. b. Singing "Friends" the spring concert is Debbie Green. Several of a senior girls sang solos. c. Larry Weaver, a bass, lits out his song. He gave 100% to insure a infect performance. Page 91: a. Kelly Taylor, son Heil, and Phil Barhorst listen to Miss

Bringman's directions during dress rehearsal. b. Leslie LaBreck concentrates on getting the words right. A requirement for choir members is to have all songs memorized. c. Sherri Prince takes a moment's rest during dress rehearsal. d. Pam McAdams performs a solo at the spring concert. She sang "Up Where You Belong," the theme from the movie An Officer and a Gentleman. e. Jennifer Bracy sings for the student body during the Christmas concert.

Front Row: Lynn Spicer, Marlane Brokschmidt, Lynette Griswold, Cindy Heitkamp (vice-president), Tammy Biser, Brian Bowser, Brian Taylor, Karie Lewis, Laura Yunker, Christy Hussong. Row 2: Tina Browning, Michelle Parks, Stacee Thuma (president), Jennifer Bracy, Sherri Watson, Sheri Vissoc, Kelly Taylor, Chris Steele,

Jason Heil, Phil Barhorst, Danell Gouge, Pam McAdams, Suzie Barnes, Nikki Voris, Dee Dee Fryman. Row 3: Chris Pulfer, Monica Lahman, Michelle Mikel, Sherri Gunter, Tina Warner, Leslie LaBreck, Lisa Crawford (secretary). Nicola Blessing, Darrel Winert, Rob Morgan, Tim McAdams, Jeff Maxie (treasurer), Billy Priest, Sherri Prince, Shana Gaston, Amy Clase, Kim Dillon, Mary Ann Gaeke. Row 4: Dianna Baldasare, Kay Smith, Bobby Stringer, Nikki English, Mike Canode, Rod Hagen, Ben Warner, Larry Weaver, Phil Tygret, Tony Hopper, Beth Wells, Julie Cobb, Jennifer Bobst, Michelle Germain, Annette Marcum, Jackie Carey.



Guard, Pep Band, and Devilaires **Face Competition**

During the winter while the athletes were competing, so were the Devilaires, pep band, and Le Garde du Démon Rouge. They went to competitions all over Ohio and performed their own original shows. Because the drill team was accompanied by the pep band, they entered the "live music" category, while the guard performed to prerecorded music.

Having chosen movies as their theme, the Devilaires, placed first at Norwood for Music and Leadership, second at Meadowdale, and third at Beavercreek. Some of the songs they chose were

"Far from Over" and "Live and Le Die."

When accompanying the Devilaires the pep band was judged against othe bands. The instrumental group placed first at both Norwood and Meadowdale The band also played at basketbal games and pep rallies to help raise spirit.

Le Garde de Démon Rouge com peted well this year. In their most important competition, they placed seventh at the Brunswick Championships. They also finished respectably at the World Guard International competition in





centerville. The theme for their show vas Chorus Line. Mirrors to enhance he dance theme were used as props.

The three groups joined forces to old their own competition at THS. Although it was a fierce day of competiion for the invited groups, the three rom THS performed for exhibition only. All three completed a very successful

Page 93: a. Front Row: P. McAdams. S. Imler (1st t.), S. Prince (Capt.), L. Oaks (2nd Lt.), S. Barnes. Row 2: S. Fike, M. Weaver, C. Pulfer, D. Snyder, S. Vissoc. b. Shelly Imler is standing at attention before beginning the show. Wearing sweats and the popular flourescent colors, the guard opened its show with a dance rehearsal. c. Lisa Oaks practices dance moves during the show. She helped earn the group a second place in the Hamilton-Badon competition. d. Ending the show in an "opening night" full costume are Marlene Weaver, Pam McAdams, and Sherri Prince. Page 92: a. Rachel Light knows that a smile is sometimes all it takes to sell the crowd on a show. Capes of various colors were used as props during the song "Mombo." b. Front Row: S. Thuma (1st Lt.), M. Carney (co-capt.), K. Oaks (capt.), A. Howell (2nd lt.), Row 2: C. Jones, T. Grawe, J. Bracy, S. Beaver, L. Rusnak, D. Zimmer, L. Subler, C. Calladine. Row 3: A. Grimes, J. Moran, K. Liette, T. Graf, C. Myers, J. Snapp, E. Folkerth, R. Light. Row 4: D. Franck, S. Bopp, J. Blakley, A. Wampler, R.

Curtis, K. Anderson, J. Malafa, c. Katie Oaks, Devilaire captain, works hard to make her drill team the best. Standing at attention without fidgeting is one important requirement. d. Front Row: D. Geis, T. Martin, J. Freeman. T. Ellis, M. Mangen, S. Wilson, J. Kemp, A. Martino. Row 2: B. Arnett, L. Yunker, M. Frantom, W. Roberts, R. Price, S. Payne, P. Landess, T. Schmidt, T. McAdams, M. Pankake. Row 3: J. Bopp, T. Rieger, J. Hagan, Y. Newman, B. George, D. Chapman, S. Reineke, N. Hill, D. Bigony, B. McMillin, M. George, B. Snell, T. Peters, e. Mark George fills in as director for Mr. Schmidlapp at a basketball game. Mark is also an accomplished trumpet and piano player.







Symphonic Band Earns Superior at District

Practices, check-offs, and performances are the life of a symphonic band student. Practices occur during seventh period every day and an extra hour after school before contest time. Check-offs consist of playing the music before the director, Mr. Schmidlapp. They insure all individuals can play their music without mistakes, therefore improving the overall score of the group at

contest.

Contests went very well for the istrumental group. At the districontest in Troy, they received a (Superior) rating, qualifying the for the state contest. At the state contest held at Meadowdale Hig School, the band received a (Good) rating but were stipleased.

Two memorable performance



were held at Christmas and at the ce cream social. During the latter, he band collaborated with both unior high bands on the songs "We Are the World" and "The Olympic Fanfare." This effort brought a standing ovation from the audience or the combined groups. The crowd recognition was a happy eward for the season's hard work.

Page 94: a. Low Brass: Front Row: L.

Yunker, C. Cook, M. Smith, S. Smith, R. Trucksis, B. Arnett. Row 2: B. Snell, B. Wells (vice-president), B. Green, T. Peters, b. Percussion: J. Hagen, Y. Newman, P. Newman, J. Bopp, T. Rieger, A. Franke, W. Neubauer, D. Davis, B. George. c. Clarinets: Front Row: J. Kemp, C. Stringer, A. Martino, S. Wilson, J. Franke, R. Rowe. Row 2: D. Fike, J. Weaver, M. Fox, M. Carney, M. Weaver, C. Calladine, C. Jones, M. Mangen.

Page 94: d. Flutes: Front Row: J. Monnin, J. Freeman, T. Ward, S. Imler, T. Martin, D. Geis. Row 2: R. Border, L. Rusnak, J. Bracy, H. Yahne, T. Ellis, M. Aselage, H. Houston.

Page 95: a. Horns and Saxophones: Front Row: S. Payne, W. Roberts (president), J. Malafa, R. Price, P. Landess, M. Rettig. Row 2: D. Siders, J. Luther, T. Darrah, M. Frantom, T. McAdams, T. Schmidt (librarian), B. Miller, M. Pankake, L. Hines. b. Trumpets: Front Row: A. Wampler, M. George, B. McMillin (treasurer), L. Jordan, H. Yeager, N. Rettig, K. Ewen. Row 2: D. Milthaler, J. Beggs, S. Reineke, D. Bigony, N. Hill, J. Sheets, L. Heitzman, D. Chapman, S. Brady. Not Pictured: S. Callicoat (secretary), L. Davis (historian), G. Willis (librarian), B. Green, K. Fish, T. Gagnet, P. Hegman, T. Vissoc, A. Turner.



Jazz and Chess Represent THS in Competition

Both the jazz ensemble and the chess club had an outstanding year. They did a fine job representing the school in competition.

The Sound Sensation competed at a show choir competition in Piqua and placed fourth out of fourteen. A welcome surprise came when it was announced that the best male soloist of the event was Jeff Maxie. The group also performed in the annual Cabaret Show and for area organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce. Sporting new bright blue dresses and shoes for the girls and matching ties and cummerbunds for the guys, the group looked as sharp as it sounded melodic.

The chess club had a wonderful year in competition also. With a record of 18-6-1, they placed first in the Indian Valley League and second in the Dayton League. The tournaments usually lasted a day. A regular meet lasted from 45 minutes to 21/2 hours, depending on the challenge.

Though the groups are very different in their activities, the reasons for taking part are

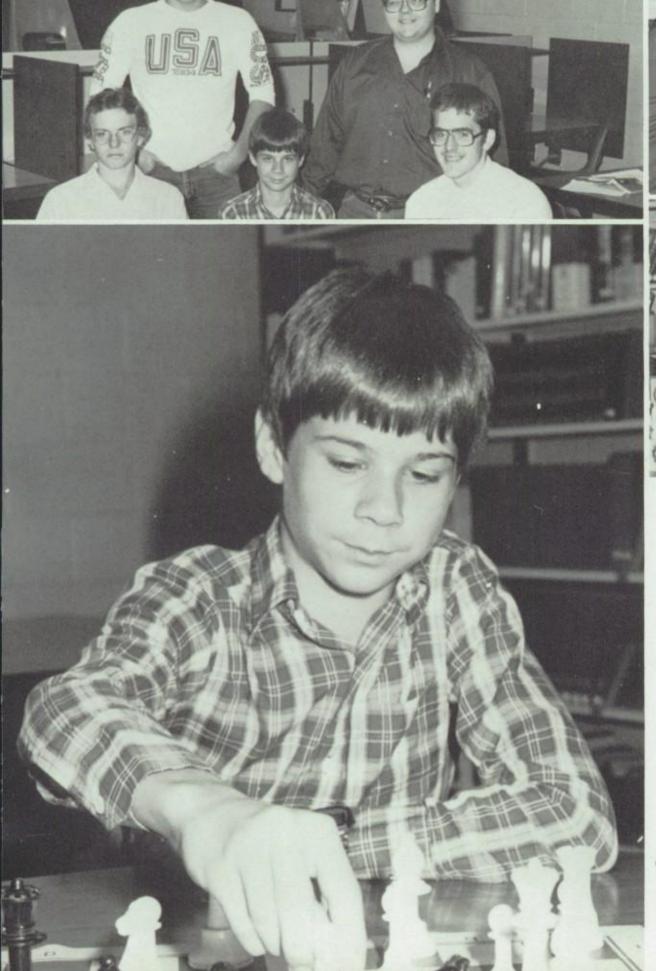


similar: to make good use of talents while at THS.

Page 96: For one show, Sherri Gunter sings her part in front of the student body. She is a soprano and has been in the Sound Sensation for one year. b. Jazz Ensemble: Front Row: Pam McAdams, Steve Reineke, Tammy Biser, Keith Yunker, Shana Gaston. Row 2: Marlane Brokschmidt, Billy Priest, Bret Arnett, Chris Steele, Scott Darrah, Brian Taylor, Gary Warner, Dianna Baldasare. Row

3: Sherri Gunter, Shelly Payne, Jill Franke, Jeff Maxie, Nikki English, David Wilson, Lori Morgan, Yvonne Newman. Not Pictured: Tony Hopper. c. Tony Hopper not only sings but dances to the choreography made up for the jazz ensemble by Shana Gaston, Billy Priest, and Lori Morgan. d. During a performance Shana Gaston performs a snappy turn for the audience. The students helped by putting moves to the music. e. Billy Priest, an active member in both the jazz ensemble and choir, shows true stage presence. Page

97: Chess Club: Front Row: Jerry Heffner, John Luther, Larry Weaver. Row 2: Jim Carson, Tim Shurts. b. Tim Shurts makes a decisive move. Indecisiveness or lack of concentration are qualities to be avoided for the good chess player. c. John Luther, a rookie yet formidable chess club member, moves his knight in a practice round. d. Strategy, a trademark of chess, comes easily to Larry Weaver, a master of the game.







Celebration '85 Picked as Sample Book

"Where did I put those pictures?" was just one of the many comments heard daily in the yearbook room. Layouts (page designs) were often misplaced also. However, slowly but diligently, the staff members and advisors worked together to complete and send to the publisher the 1985 Canoe, Celebration '85. Their hard work paid off because Taylor Publishing Company chose this Canoe as a sample for their sales

representatives across the nation to use.

At a week-long camp held in the summer, new staffers learned to produce a yearbook. Students developed their theme ideas learned writing techniques, and created eye-pleasing designs.

Though work continued into the summer to finish the Canoe, the editors were willing to forfeit their time, usually from 9 am to 3 pm, to









urn out a superb book, one which hey hope the student body will injoy.

lage 98: a. Randy McGee and Shawn Wilson heck over the '84 Canoes that have just ome in. The '84 yearbooks were given out t an autograph dance held by the Canoe taff. b. Stacee Thuma took care of the index or this year's book. This tedious job requires sting every page a student appears on. c. dvisor Phyllis DeMarco and managing ditor Cindy Heitkamp can always be found ear each other. The two worked side by side Il year, their fourth together, to turn out the lest book ever. Page 99: a. Nikki English did

a large amount of the typing and working with the computer for the *Canoe* staff. She also helped with clubs/organizations pages. b. Allison Howell receives her award for being co-business manager of this yearbook. Allie was in charge of sales and promotion for the book. c. Mike Calladine accepts his plaque for his artistic work on the '85 *Canoe*. He designed the cover, endsheets, dividers pages, and advertisements. d. Looking over the '84 *Canoe*, THS . . . Gold at the End of the Rainbow, is Laurie Davis. Seeing the pages you designed, the copy you wrote, and the pictures you chose is a very fulfilling experience.

Front Row: Rick Peters, Shawn Wilson,

Laura Yunker, Tina Warner, Stephanie Callicoat (co-business manager). Row 2: Stacee Thuma (index), Dianna Baldasare, Nikki English, Susan Bopp, Cindy Heitkamp (managing editor). Row 3: Scott Sutton, Brian Amlin, Jen Lowry (sports editor), Mike Calladine (art editor), Allison Howell (co-business manager), Randy McGee (academics editor). Not Pictured: Laurie Davis (activities and clubs/organizations editor).

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Dear Reader.

Although our Celebration '85 is over, I am proud to give it to you in picture form. Many hours of hard work and patience have made this prize-winning book. Last June, it took first place in cover design and theme development, plus an honorable mention in copy writing. Now, it is a national sample for Taylor Publishing Company.

As managing editor, I owe my appreciation to many people. Special thanks goes to George Hackbardt, TJ, the Hirtzingers, David Persing, my editors, and Mrs. Wilson. An extra special thank you goes to Mrs. DeMarco, whose friendship and advice has made my four years as a yearbook staffer very enjoyable and rewarding.

To Laurie Davis and Jennifer Lowry, Canoe '86 editors, I wish the best of luck. To you, the reader and the Class of '85 I give Celebration '85. I hope that we, the yearbook staff have presented our best work: a book of many memories that will be cherished forever.

Sincerely,

Managing Editor

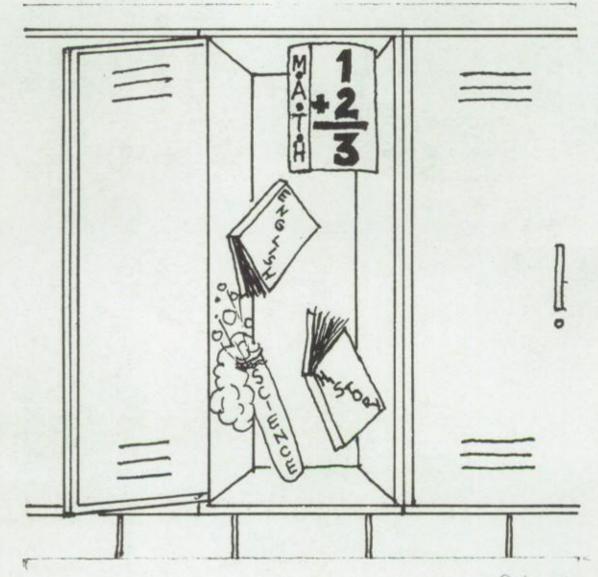
Kristin,

your the one who always seems to be there when I had a problem, If you know what I'm talking about. You sure helped me alot. Thanks for everything.

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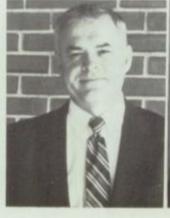
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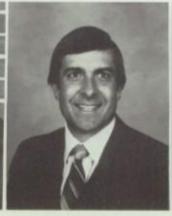
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Robert Beidler Superintendent Ohio State U.

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Evelyn B. Alder Ass't. Principal Wright State U. M. Ed.

David F. Hill Ass't. Principal Wright State U. M. Ed.

a. Mrs. Rawlins of our secretarial family is always ready to help. Here, she looks up a student's schedule. b. Tipp City is full of surprises, one of which is the extraordinary lunch cuisine. We owe it all to (l. to r.) Faith Cooper, Ruth Snider, Helen Richey, Jean Fader, and Beverly Gee and Judy Collins (sitting). c. Beverly Gee. d. Without the help of these four ladies, the school would not function smoothly. Dona Bush, Avis Boehrer, Shirley Rawlins, and Nancy Lammers help students and faculty members.









No Excuse for **Excuses**

Students BEWARE! The administration and faculty are on to the excuses students

One secretary recalls a student saying she could not get the dresser open to get clothes to dress herself and arrived at school late because of it. Getting a haircut prevented another student from attending school. One of the principals thought it was todd hat a student felt a haircut was more important than school, and even odder that the haircut lasted six or seven hours.

Teachers receive dozens of excuses from late-to-class students, but "I got locked in the restroom stall" must have been a first. Another student stated, "Honest, I didn't bring my homework because we got a new puppy and it wet on it and I didn't think you wanted me to turn it in that way." A shocked look on the teacher's face appeared, followed by a burst of laughter.

One may think the opposite sex gives more excuses. At Tipp High School, the story is that males and females are about equal. Neither guys nor gals can lie and get away with it every time, and both can be lazy when they want.

The teachers are not fools and the administrators didn't get to their positions by being naive about the students' excuses. The fact is, they don't always know when it's the truth or just an excuse, but they have a good idea which is which.

Here is the warning to students. If an excuse is needed, think again or come up with some newer, better ones.



 a. Mrs. Alder's office serves many purposes. It can be a place to tell one's problem or a place to receive a discipline slip, as Annette Marcum shows. b. The first cheery THS smile many students encounter each day are those of the bus drivers. Pictured are (left to right) Mildred Bundenthal, Jean Fador, Margie Anderson, Esther Martin, Leota Middleton, Judy Hatcher, and Shirley Robinson. Not pictured are Jean Perry, Shirley Stammen, Betty Karadak, Judy Howell, Karin Fisher, Betty Ker and Judy Flora. c. Sickness hides its head from 10:30-12:00. This is the time that Margaret Thompson, the school nurse, rules the clinic. d. These three men make our school shine like a star: Oliver McGraw, Orville Burgess, and Sherman Linkhart.





Psych Classes Study Death Stress Close Up

At one time or another we are all faced with the death of a friend or loved one. This usually proves to be a very difficult time.

If a student takes Psychology II, he will receive better understanding about death and dying and the stress it causes. The text for Psych II, which is open to juniors and seniors who have taken Psych I, contains a whole unit on the stress caused by death.

To help students learn to deal with the fact that everyone has to die sometime, Mr. Christian arranges for his Psych II classes to go to the Frings-Bayliff funeral home. Also,

this trip demonstrates that there is nothing mysterious about a funeral home.

Mr. Bayliff answers any questions that students may have and then takes them on a tour. He shows the class the caskets and vaults, clothing, and the embalming room. He also explains different events that have happened and how he aids people in coping

The trip is educational and both Mr. Christian and Mr. Bayliff feel that this experience helps students to deal with death better and with greater understanding.

















Rae Ann Carver Miami Univ. B.A. French French I, II, III, IV Color Guard

Gregory W. Chaney U. of Dayton M. Ed. Am. Government Am. History Football Off-Season Cond.

Mel Christian Xavier U. M. Ed. Psychology I, II World History World Religions

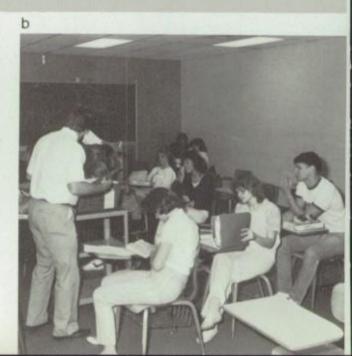
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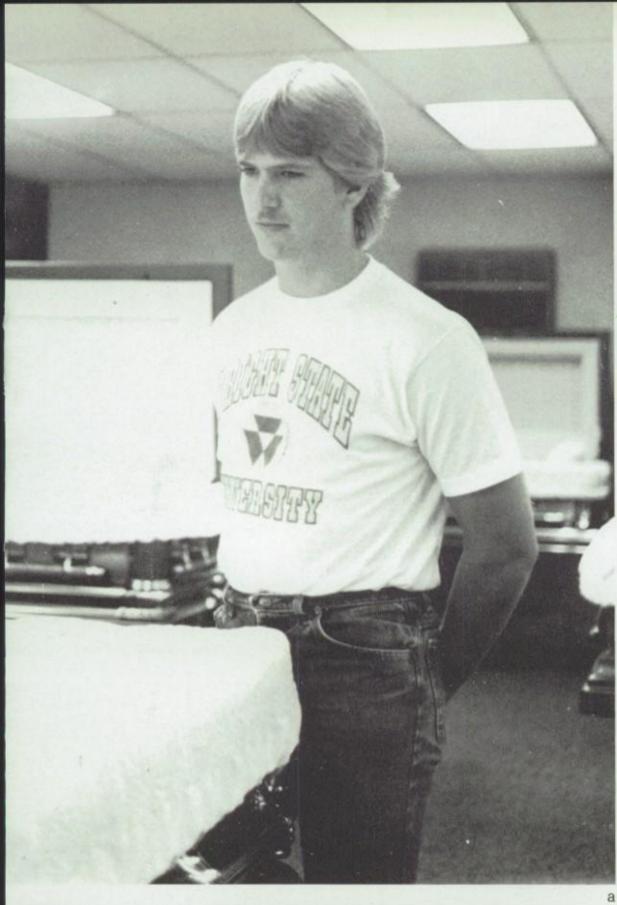
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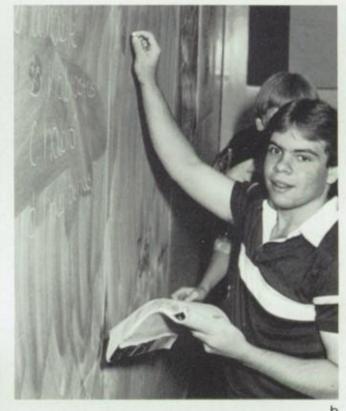
James F. Ferrell Ohio State U. B.S. Ed. French I Spanish I, II, III, IV **JCOWA**

Social Studies Foreign Language

a. Two students work quietly but intensely on their world history for Mr. Hopkins. b. Mr. Chaney has his students eager to learn how the U.S. government works. Jen Moran does extra study; Stacee Thuma checks her notes; Rodney Boggs is stumped about what's happening. Susan Bopp thinks of a humorous anecdote, while Caroline Thomas just listens to learn.

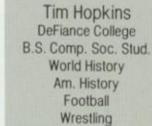












Tara M. Meyers U. of Dayton B. A. Modern Lang. Spanish I, II

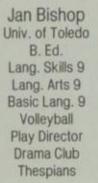


Will Roberts inspects a casket at Frings and Bayliff funeral home. Stress caused by death is part of Psych II study. b. Tracy Wilson demonstrates his Spanish II skills. Foreign language study is required by many universities. c. By playing Jeopardy French style, many students are more apt to learn. Mr. Ferrell believes game playing helps students' vocabulary development.

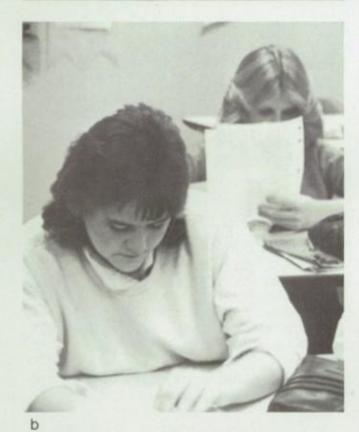
a. Jeff Varvel and Brian Shilt work on the WTHS tape for the next day. Many hours went into entertaining THS students each day at lunch. b. Inspired by the Music Show at lunch, Jon Richards and Rodney Boggs formed the WTHS Morning Show. The show later became part of Jeff Varvel, Brian Shilt, and Jim Debelt's job. c. Mrs. DeMarco's language class must be an interesting one. Monica Allison and Lori Brooks are hard at work.







Gregory S. Conn Wright State M. Ed. Lang. Skills 9 Lang. Skills 10 Basic Lang. 10 Track (Central)



Language Arts







a. Miss Puckett helps her special students. Anothony Jones, Kevin MacAdams, Dene Lewis, and Miss Puckett are on top of the world while studying it. b. Bill Trout demonstrates his reading capability during his public speaking class. This course fulfills the visual arts class required by some colleges.













Phyllis DeMarco U. of Dayton M.A. Eng. Lit. & Comp. Lang. Skills 9 Canoe

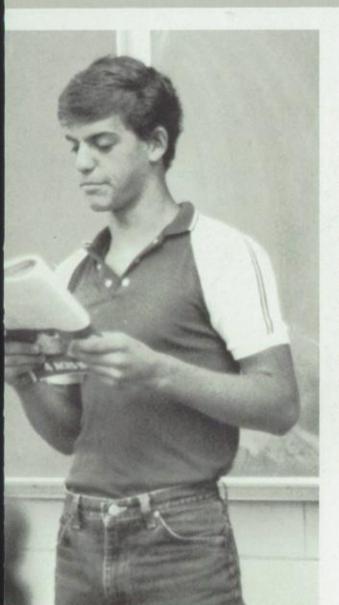
Ann Maxwell U. of S. Carolina B.A. Amer. Lit.

Tina Meinke Miami Univ. B.S. Lang. Arts 10 Lang. Skills 10 Amer. Lit. Cheerleaders

Max Miller Wright State M.S. Pub. Speaking I, II Mass Comm. I, II Expos. Writing Creative Writ. Grammar Birchbark

Jennifer Puckett Wright State M. Ed. D.H. Devilaires Musical Director

Thomas W. Rettig **Bowling Green** B.S. in Ed. Amer. Lit. Basketball



WTHS Rocks THS

On September 13, 1984, Jeff Varvel walked up to Brian Shilt and said, "Hey, you want to play some music during lunch?" With that question the WTHS noon show was born.

At first, the idea was to play popular music each day of the week. Then it appeared that there should be different types of shows. After that, shows such as Heavy Metal Feature Day, Rock Ballad Feature Day, Oldies Day, Feature of Group Artist Day, and a feature from a certain part of a year gone by began.

Another special day took place every two weeks - the "WTHS Top 10." A poll was taken and votes were accepted and tabulated into the Top 10. Also, two times, at the end of the first half of the year and the end of the second half of the year, a Top 30 year-end countdown was held. This took much organization and tabulation but was very successful.

The recording sessions took two hours at first, but after adjusting, Jeff and Brian could record in an hour. After a stereo-mixer modified the soul sound system, they could record a show in thirty or forty minutes. This mixer also improved the overall quality of the music coming through the speakers during lunches. The same tape was played and rewound for the next lunch.

Jeff and Brian really enjoyed doing the show and hope they've set a trend for students to go by in the future. The station was sponsored by the Mass Communications class.

State Mandates CPR Training

Mr. Jim Judy has taught state-mandated rescue breathing and CPR techniques in at THS health classes for six years. He has found that at first most students are hesitant about using the three resusci-Anne dolls or the one baby but later they get in to it more. All students complete the practical on a pass/ fail basis.

A student cannot be certified in CPR just by taking the high school course because there is not enough time in class to complete the hours of training needed to be certified. Students are qualified from the standpoint of knowing what to do, and the "Good Samaritan" law covers them if they give first aid to a victim.

What does one do for a person in respiratory arrest? The four primary steps to CPR are first, the shake-and-shout step. This is to find out if the person is conscious. Second is the airway step. In this step the air-

way is opened by tilting the head back and checking for breathing. Third is the quick step. Give four quick full breaths to the person if he is not breathing. Fourth is the check step. Check for a pulse and breathing for five to ten seconds.

Anyone completing the four primary steps will be able to tell what resuscitation technique to use. If the victim has a pulse but is not breathing, give rescue breathing at the rate of one breath every five seconds. If there is no pulse or breathing, adminster CPR combination of chest compressions and rescue breaths.

Experience has taught THS students how very important learning CPR is. Last year a student using the information learned in class restored the breathing of a person with respiratory arrest. Nothing could be more important or satisfying than that.















Debra Bringman Bowling Green B. Ed. Choir Jazz Ensemble Band

Frank Goldsberry Ball State B.S., Health, Phys. Ed. Physical Ed. Basketball

James Judy
Bail State
M.A.
Health
Football
Track
Manager (trainer)

Judy Mader Media

Alan Schmidlapp Miami Univ. M. Music Band Jazz Ensemble Pep Band

Jane Tollefson Bowling Green B. Science Physical Ed. Health Basketball Freshman Advisor

Art, Music, & Phys. Ed.

a. Research papers are important at THS.
Cherie Walker is hard at work on her paper.
b. Will Roberts and Melissa Carney may be a couple, but it's not always fun time. They also make good use of the library.











Martha Tollefson Wilmington College B.S. Ed. Library Media N.H.S. Advisor Nannette Wilson Univ. of Dayton M. Ed. Art Sophomore Advisor Canoe



a. Brian Cook and Rhonda Rowe demonstrate two-man CPR on the Resusci-Anne doll. This is one unit taught in the freshman health class. b. Robin Cochran's clay may start as a glob, but she'll turn out a fine finished product. Ceramics is just one of the many THS art courses. c. Liz Wells, Jodi Price, and Holly Yeager take part in square dance class. Folk and square dancing are just two of the skills taught in THS phys. ed. classes.

Business, Guidance, & Practical Arts

















Bruce Cahill U. of Dayton M.S. Typing I, II Football (Central) Baseball

Alice Cordts Iowa State B.S. Home Ec. Home Economics, I, II Singles Living

Elaine Judy Ohio State U. B.S., Education Office Practice Shorthand I, II

Gary Miller Ohio Univ. M. Ed. Counselor Student Senate

Robert Quinton Wright State M.A. O.W.E.

Joyce Terrell Xavier U. M. Ed. Counselor

a. Typical of many THS students, friends Richard Warner and Katie Oaks scheduled their classes together. b. Many hours went into building this table. Don Munch and Nick Winblad built it for Mr. Wildermuth.







a. Part of the guidance department's job is to prepare students for the future. Like Mr. Miller, all counselors give time and effort to helping THS students. b. Mike Hilgeford takes his turn to fulfill his driving requirement before receiving his license. Students must pass both class and practical work. c. Coming from another country has to be hard, but Tomoko Hirano seems to enjoy it. She even learns to cook American style. d. Walt Moore learns to use a sander. Sanding is only one of many skills taught in shop classes.











Stan Weber Miami Univ. M. Ed. Wood Tech. 2 Metals Tech. Tech. Dr. Weld, Proc. Ind. Arts 1 Drivers Ed.

Don Wildermuth New Mex. Highland B.M., Ind. Arts Phys. Ed. Ind. Arts 1 Wood Tech. 1 Football Basketball Softball

Jeffrey L. Wise U. of Toledo M. Ed. Counselor Football Senior Class

Charles W. Wray Wright State B.S., Bus. Ed. Accounting I, II Personal Typ. **Business Law** Cons. Dec. Making Golf Wrestling





Students Measure, Saw, Glue, Sand, Finish for Wildermuth

Does Tipp City have two future carpenters? It seems two students are on their way to becoming masters in this field.

Don Munch and Nick Winblad spent four busy weeks in February building a round kitchen table for Mr. Don Wildermuth. They began by gluing several boards together for the table top. After drawing the circumference with a large compass, they cut it to a 46-inch diameter.

They then glued four 8x8 boards together

to make the 30-inch high pedestal. By turning it on the lathe, they were able to create an original pedestal design. After staining the solid pine wood a rich walnut color, they sanded it and finished it.

The cost of materials for the project was \$125. Mr. Wildermuth estimated the market value of the table at between \$350 and \$400. He added, "The table is worth double the market value because it means a lot to me. The project was outstanding."



a. Jennifer Lowry and Julie Ringo decide to make themselves a cat fur coat. Actually, skinning the cat is part of the human anatomy class.

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Ann Adams David Lipscomb B.A., Math General Math Algebra I David Ballinger Ball State B.S., Biology Biology General Science Basketball Track (Ass't.) Betty R. Bross
Ohio Univ.
Math Comprehensive
Basic Math
General Math
Algebra I
Geometry

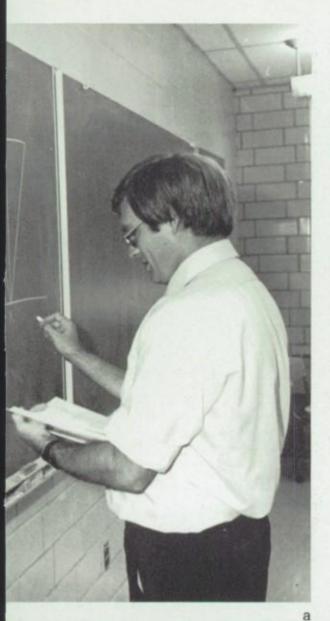
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- b. Math league isn't all it adds up to be as Tim Heitkamp discovers. Although the test seems easy at first, by the end one should "count his blessings".
- c. Todd Varvel and Rob Reagan make friends with their biology pig before sending it thru the "slaughter" treatment.







Triangles to Equations, Math League's Tough

All three sides of a (non-degerate) scalene triangle have integral lengths. Find the smallest possible length of the shortest side of such a triangle.

What is that? It is one of the starting and easier problems on the Math League test, sponsored by the Ohio Mathematics League. The school advisor for Math League is Mr. Werts.

Held on either the first or second Tuesday each month, Math League runs from November to April. There are six tests and six questions per test. In order to continue with the test, a student must have two correct answers per test.

Of the 150 students who took the first test, 70 participated in the second this year. Thirty took the third and fourth tests. Leading students were Gary Warner, Jeff Hagan, Jennifer Lowry, Larry Weaver, and Jyle Monnin.

Statewide competition among high school students is one benefit. Also, Math League distributes awards to the students with the highest score in the school. Honorable mentions at the state level can also be won.

Tippecanoe placed first in the League in Miami County and tied for fourth in the District.

Care to compete with these students? Try the problem below.

One solution of the equation (xa) (xb) (xc) (xd) =9 is 2. If a, b, c, and d are different integers, find the value of a+b+c+d.













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Thomas A. Misenko Wright State M. Ed. Chemistry Basketball

Thomas M. Rogers Washington U. M.A.T. Biology Human Anat. & Phys. S.I.S. Volleyball Track

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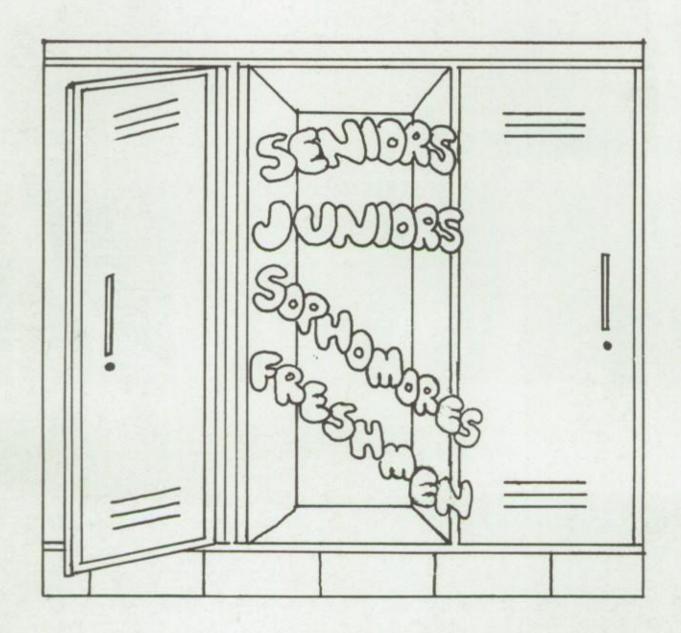
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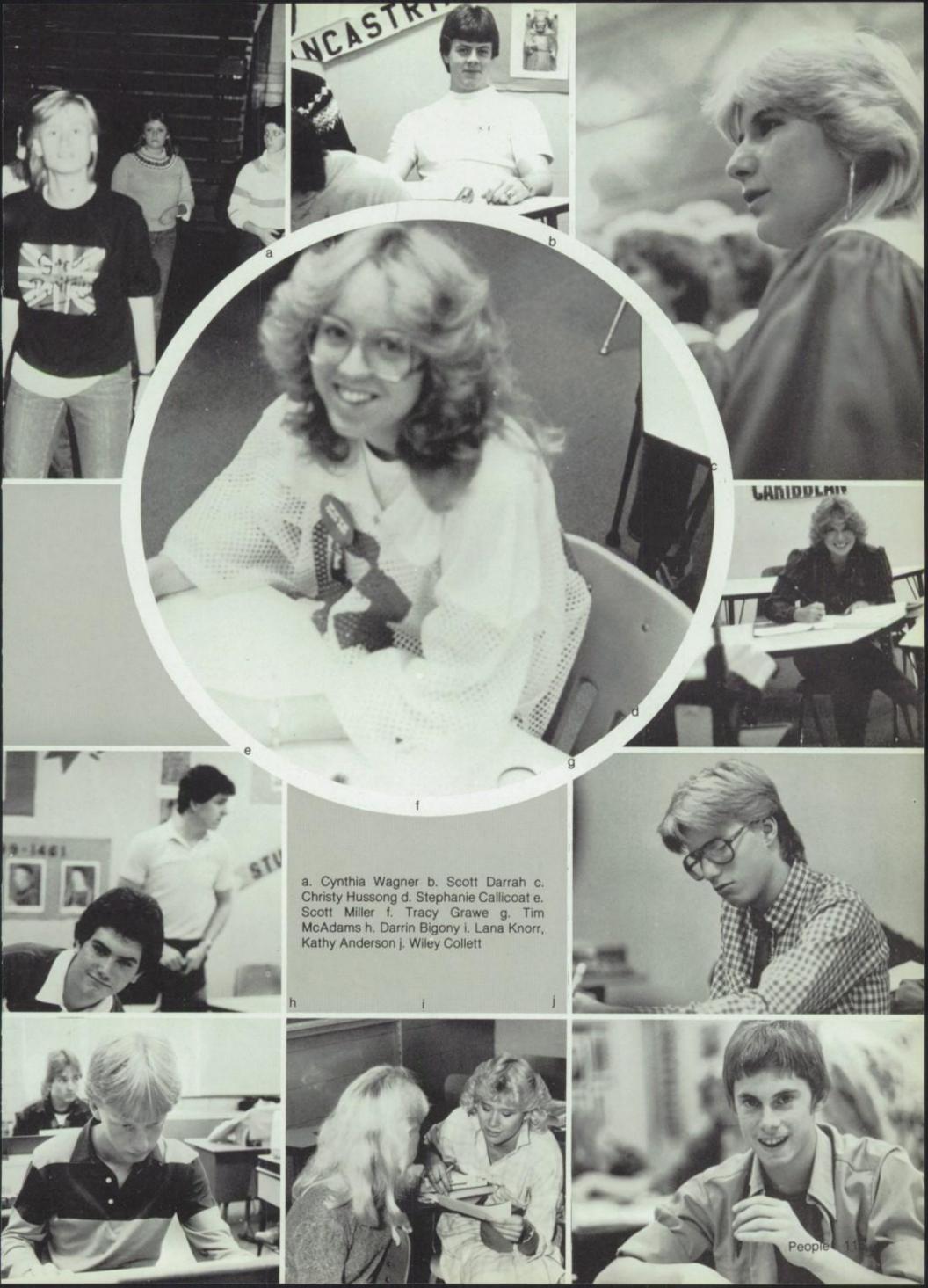


- a. Tipp teacher for 14 years, Mr. Dave "Clay" Carroll demonstrates how to do a geometric problem.
- b. Sam Eyler seems to be having fun stirring chemicals in chemistry.

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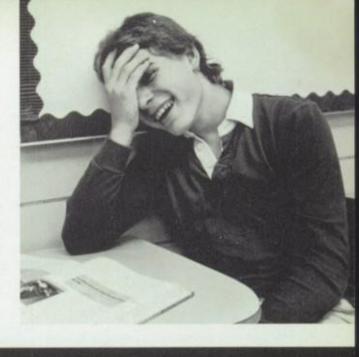
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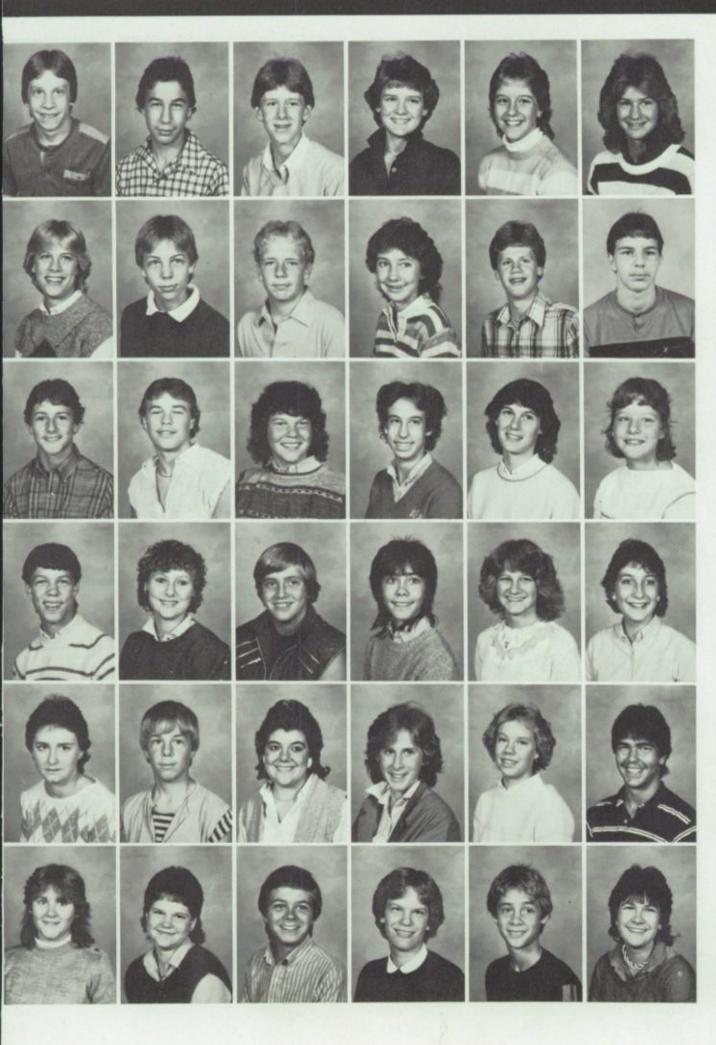
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Freshmen Learn the Ropes the Hard Way

Being the lowest of the underclassmen, we thought that our freshman year in high school would be great. But now we know . . .

During the first few weeks of school many of us newcomers to the high school found ourselves taking the long way around in search of our classes. Some of us were told stories of stairs that led either up or down, but never both ways. A few of us were sold passes that enabled us to enter the bathrooms or to walk down senior hall.

Upperclassmen hassled us in the

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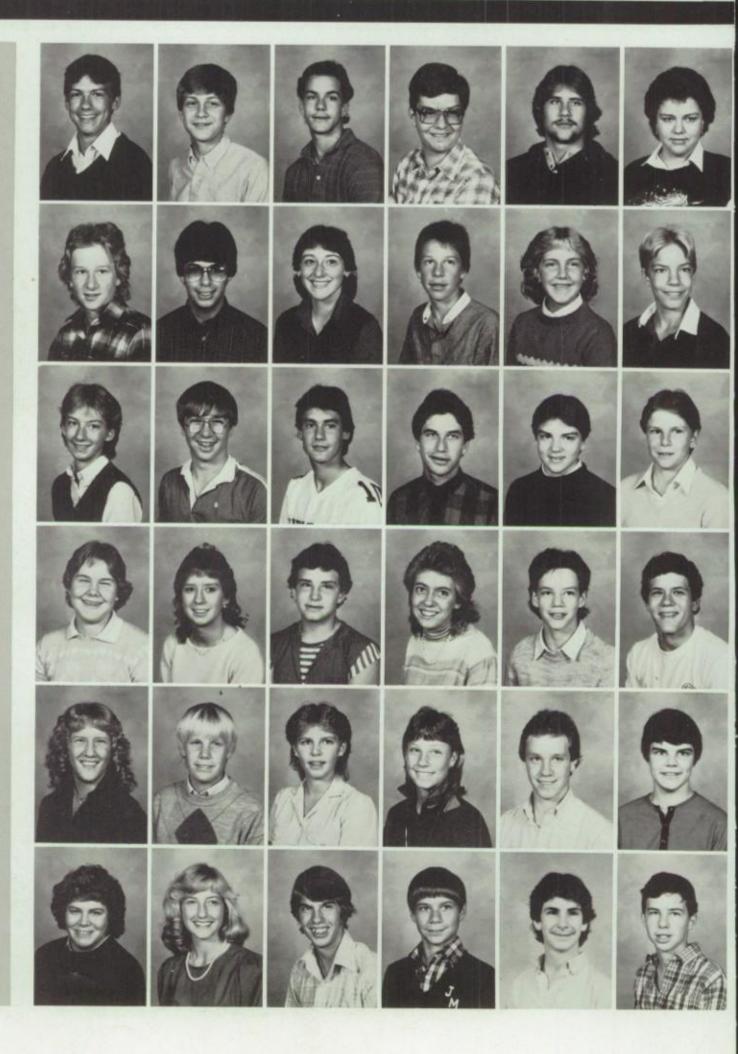
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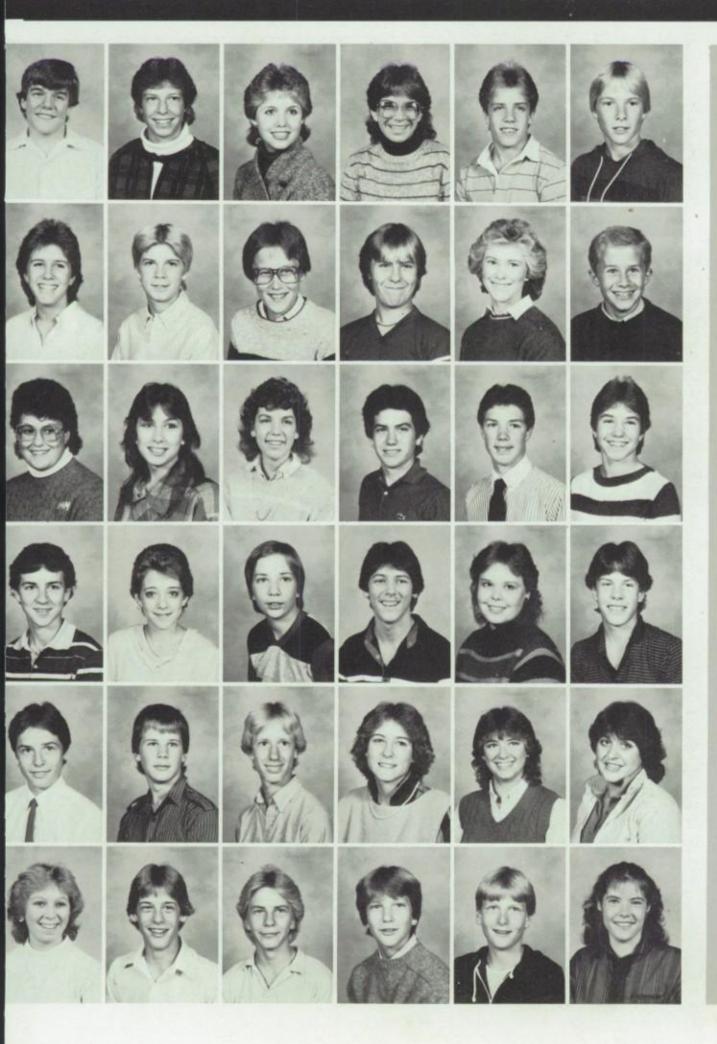


halls and classrooms, but the fun didn't stop when the final bell rang. One freshman admitted to having wandered accidentally into the court yard while in search of her bus. Another experienced an initiation into an after-school sport. He became the victim of his teammates' yells of

"Pond! Pond!" when running by some water during a cross-country practice.

We did many things that will probably make us laugh when we look back at our freshman year, but don't get the wrong idea. It may have been slow moving and rough in some spots, but we had a terrific time.





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Heather Miller Missy Miller Sarah Miller Scott Miller David Milthaler Jyle Monnin

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Freshmen Make Memories for Themselves

Writing diligently, finding odd coins, asking friends for autographs, and throwing in their favorite good-luck pieces were all part of the fun when the Class of '88 wrote their Freshman Letters as an assignment in Mrs. Bishop's language classes.

What did they write about? Friends,

school, movies, current events, and life in general were popular topics. Competition was in the air as peers tried to outdo each other and fill page after page.

Mrs. Bishop explained that she got the idea from a teacher who taught her when she was in school. Students

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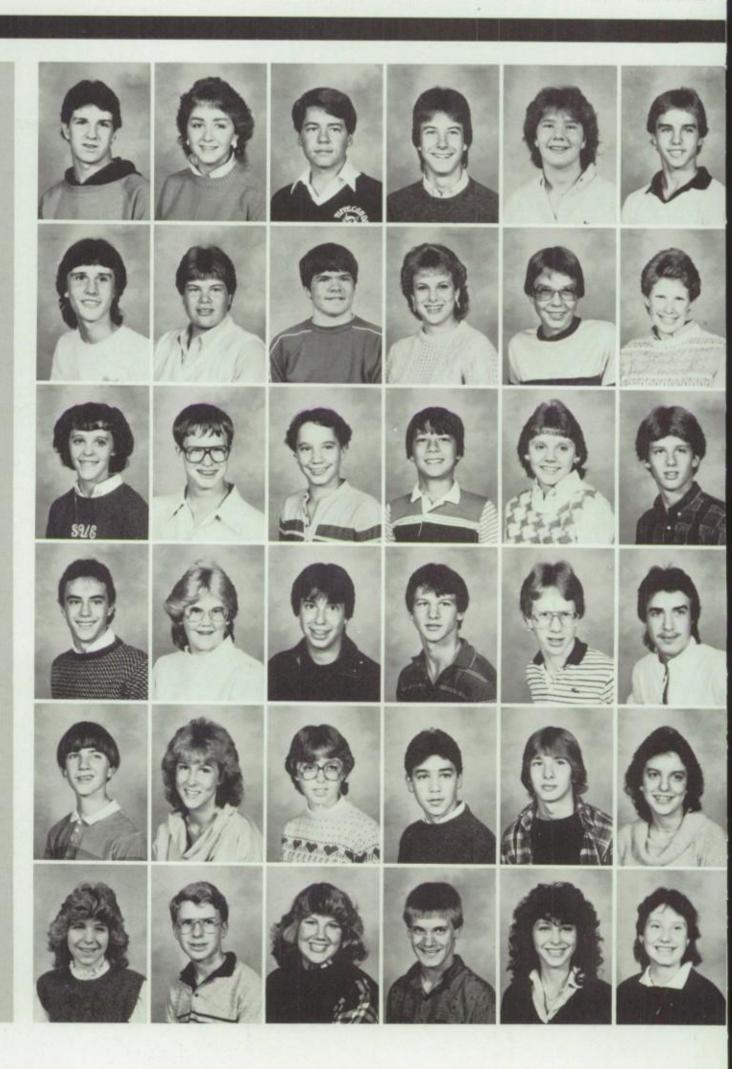
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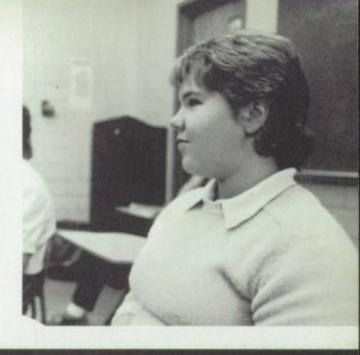
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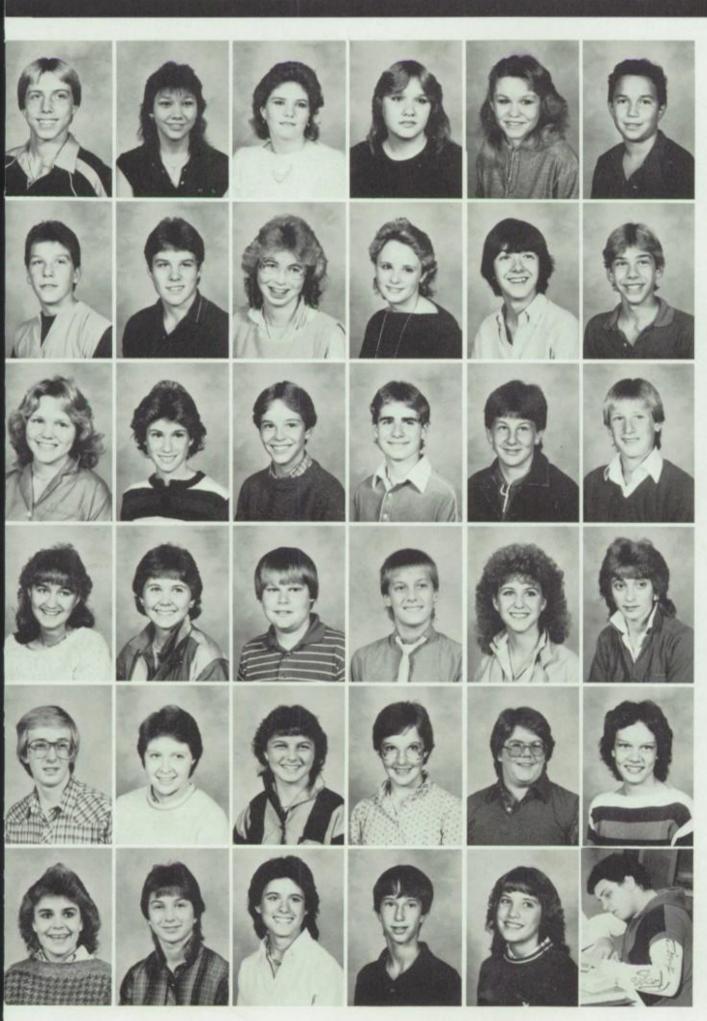


sealed their letters and memorabilia in envelopes. Mrs. Bishop will give them back to the writers when they are seniors. She started the tradition four years ago. This means that this was the first year for the letters to be returned. Many of the seniors couldn't wait to get theirs back and Mrs. Bishop

couldn't wait to see their reactions.

When the Class of '88 opens theirs, they will be reminded of all the silly and maybe sad things that happened four long years before. But until they are seniors, they will just have to wait!





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Lisa Tandy Jennifer Tarzinski Brian Taylor Kelly Taylor James Thomas **Todd Thomas**

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Ben Warner Sherri Watson Tammy Watson Marlene Weaver Steve Welch Carol Whitaker

Tammy Wick Leann Wichersham Holly Yahne Todd Young Donna Zimmer

Fabulous, Frivolous Fashions

This school year, as in past years, brought with it many exciting new fads. Some were relatively normal, but some might be considered WILD and CRAZY!

The brightly colored Forenza sweaters were anything but quiet. These were worn to keep the entire student body AWAKE!

Jewels ranged from dangling,

multi-layered earrings to solid gold, diamond-studded fingernails. All this gold gave "class" at school a new meaning.

Guys and gals were especially fond of jean jackets and cowboy boots. This style brought back the word "cool."

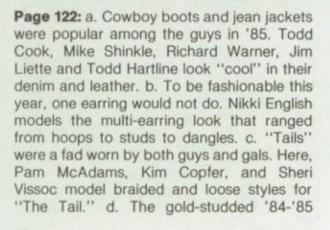
The most sought after hair fashion was known as "The Tail." A

piece of long hair hung down the back from under the fashionable short cut. "The Tail" was sometimes braided, sometimes bowed, and sometimes hung loosely.

The only known significance to these fads was that they were US and they were FUN. And they were '84-'85.









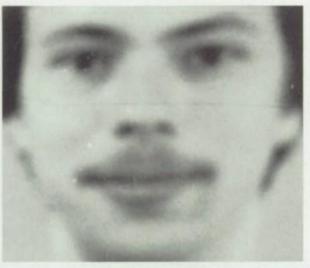
school year sparkled with the wearing of one or more 14 carat gold fingernails. Some, like Mrs. Terrell's and Shelly Gilbert's held a diamond, too. Shelly Gilbert, Ivy Moore, Mrs. Terrell, and Debbie Steele add sparkling smiles to sparkling nails. e. Everyone was trying his skill at breakdancing this year. Showing how it's done at the Canoe autograph dance is freshman Tyler Heckman. Page 123: a, b. Gold fingernails shined in the halls. Class keys, purchased from Josten's, were worn by most seniors. c. All the fads and





fashions were really in style. Here, Tessie Graf tops her Forenza sweater with a jean jacket and adds fashionable accessories of three earrings and a colorful scarf. d. Earrings varied from studs to dangles. Tessie Graf shows how it was done. e. The Forenza sweater was popular among the girls this year. Cara Swisher, Caroline Thomas, Allison Howell, and Tess Donauer show different accessories used with them.













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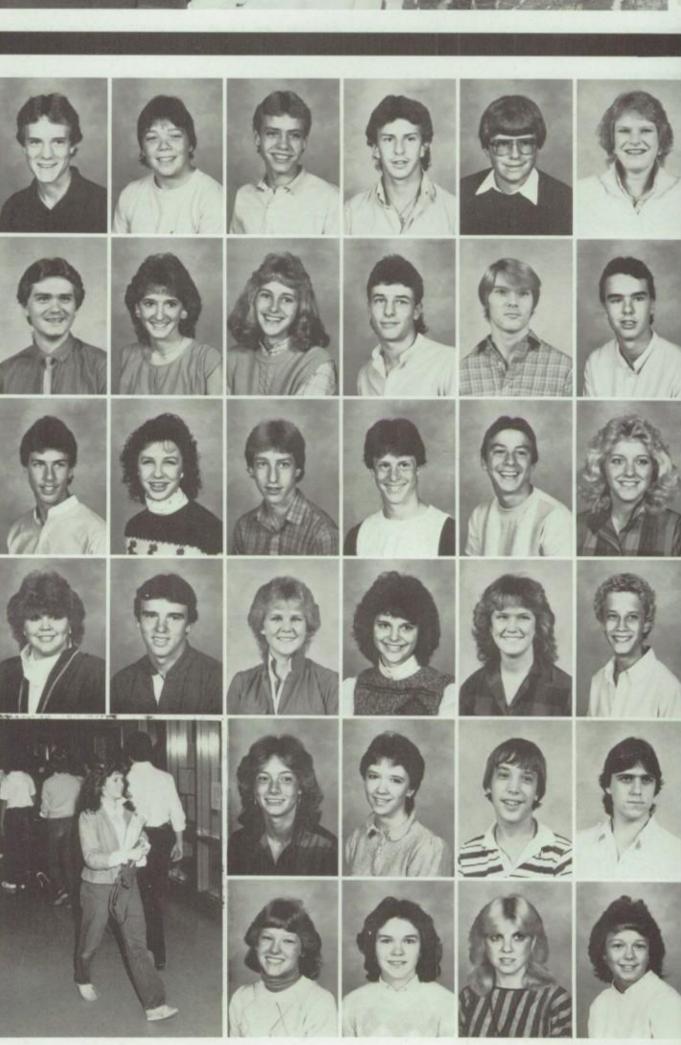
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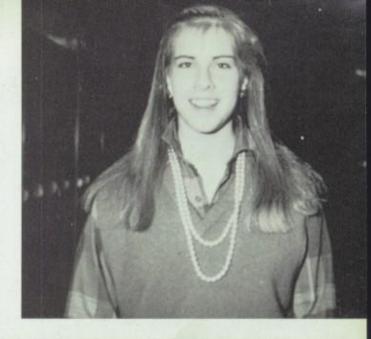
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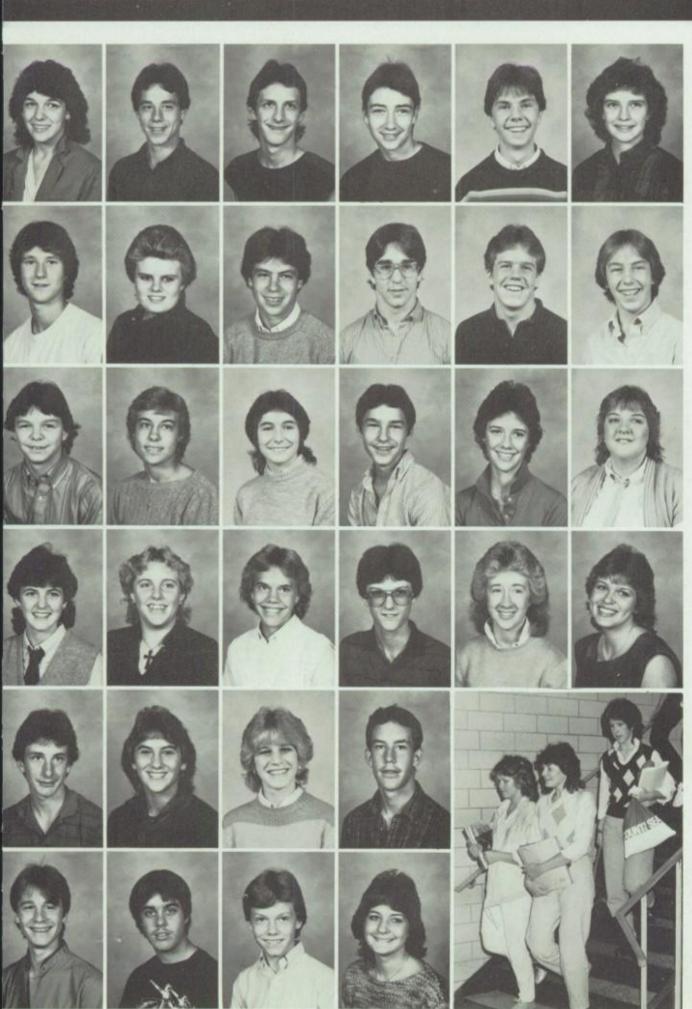
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Joe Graf Amanda Grimes Laura Gross Scott Gunther

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Stone, Style, Size Demand Dollars

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What kind of stone do you want? What style are you going to order? When are they coming in? These questions echoed down sophomore hall during the late fall months. It was time for the tedious, yet joyful, process of ordering class

In the beginning there were only meetings and brochures. Many of the sophomores were surprised that after consulting with friends, everyone had made the final choice. Now came

the most dreaded, despicable, and downright dangerous part of ordering one's class ring asking parents for the money. Tears, threats, and promises that Mother would never have to clean house again and Father would never have to empty the trash or mow the lawn again were used by desperate underclassmen. Of course, the parents conceded and the class rings were ordered.

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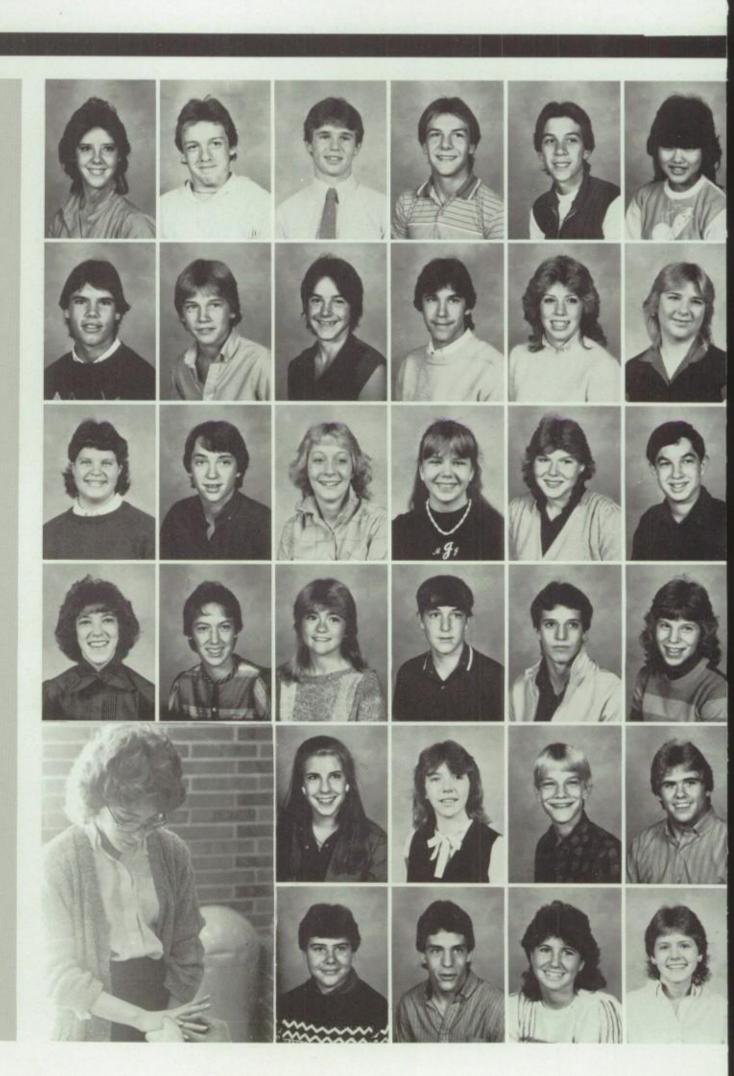
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Ordering was an adventure within itself. Sizing seemed easy enough. That is until the sized rings became stuck on one's finger because the ring was three sizes too small. Next, everyone prepared to fill out the order orm. Five pens per sophomore ran out of nk, filling out those forms that made Webster's Dictionary look like the back of a ereal box. But, of course, the rings were ordered. The hardest part was over - right? Wrong! The waiting had just begun.

After waiting for what seemed to be an eternity, sophomores were delighted to learn the rings had been delivered. Most were perfect and one could hear the typical, "But sweetheart, I just got it and it's so pretty I want to wear it for a while before I give it to you." As always there were a few mix-ups as a young girl looked at the Josten's salesper-

son and said, "I don't even know Eugene Howard Arbuckle III and I don't want his name on my ring." The proverbial husky athlete wasn't so calm as he exclaimed, "Yes, I'm sure I don't want diamonds and fleur-de-lis on my class ring!"

In the end, all wrongs were righted. The class rings would be worn and treasured for years to come.



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Robert Nesbitt Walt Neubauer Jami Oliphant Joe Orput Melissa Otto Lacy Owens

Tipp Meets Tomo

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This year one of our exchange students was Tomoko Hirano, from Iwakune, Japan. Tomo reports Tipp City's country fields, cows and piles of winter snow contrasted sharply with modern Iwakune's skyscrapers, taxis, and airport.

When asked about the home life in Japan, Tomo said the greatest contrast was the food. Used to many more vegetables in her diet, Tomo liked the food here better because of the variety

and different tastes.

When Tomo goes home, she'll face changes such as taking off her shoes before going into the house, wearing a uniform to school every day, and getting rid of her make-up, fingernail polish, and earrings. Also, Tomo will not be permitted to curl her hair or get a perm.

Tomo says that in Japan everyday after school the students clean the building because

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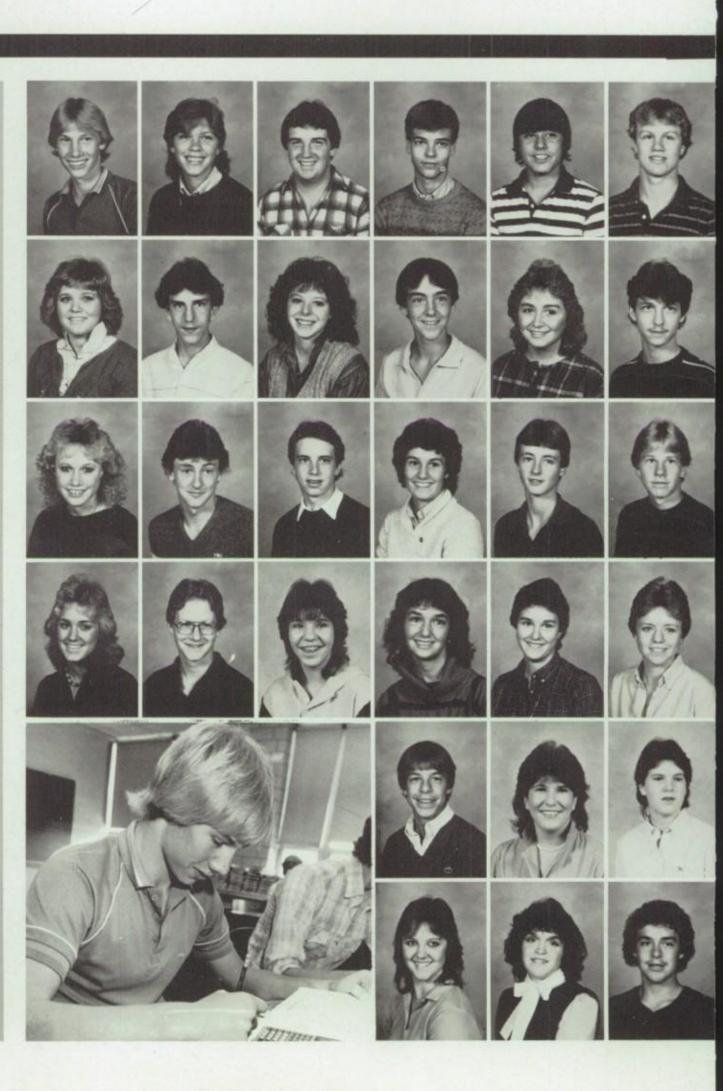
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there are no janitors. Classes seem about the same, but English and geography are very difficult subjects there.

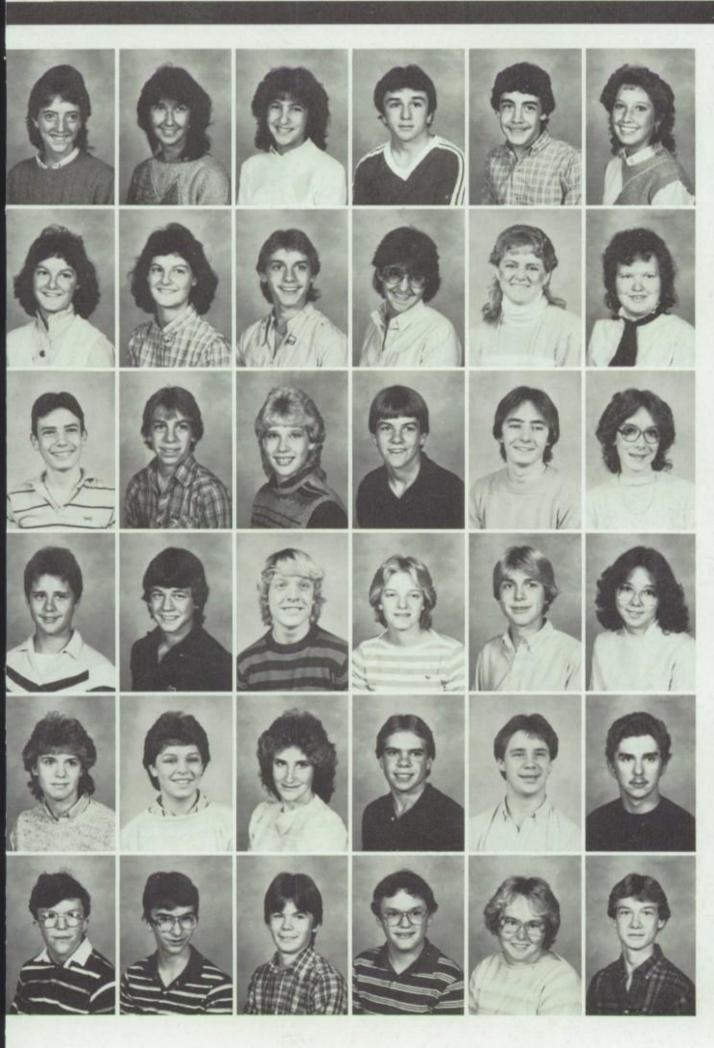
At THS, Tomo liked the sports, the teachers, and most of all, the students. To her, the students here are friendly, funny, and rowdy all wrapped up in one.

For fun, at home, Tomo does the same things she did here — goes shopping, runs around with friends, sees movies, and attends sporting events.

Tomo recommends being an exchange student: "It's a lot of fun, learning new things and meeting new people. Although I had to learn a lot before I came here, it was all worth it."

THS students will miss Tomo. In her they have found a great person and a great friend. We all wish her good Luck.





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Cara Swisher Holly Swisher Shawn Thornsberry Jennifer Trappe Tracy Trochelman Gina Tullock

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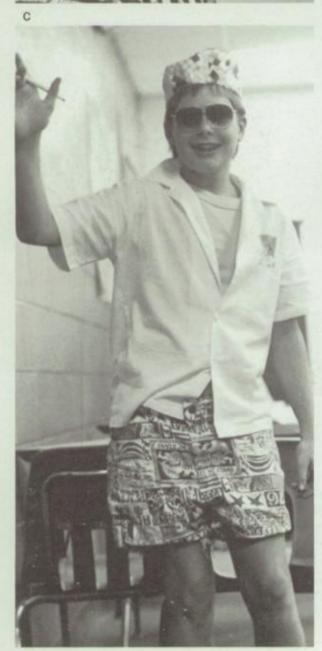
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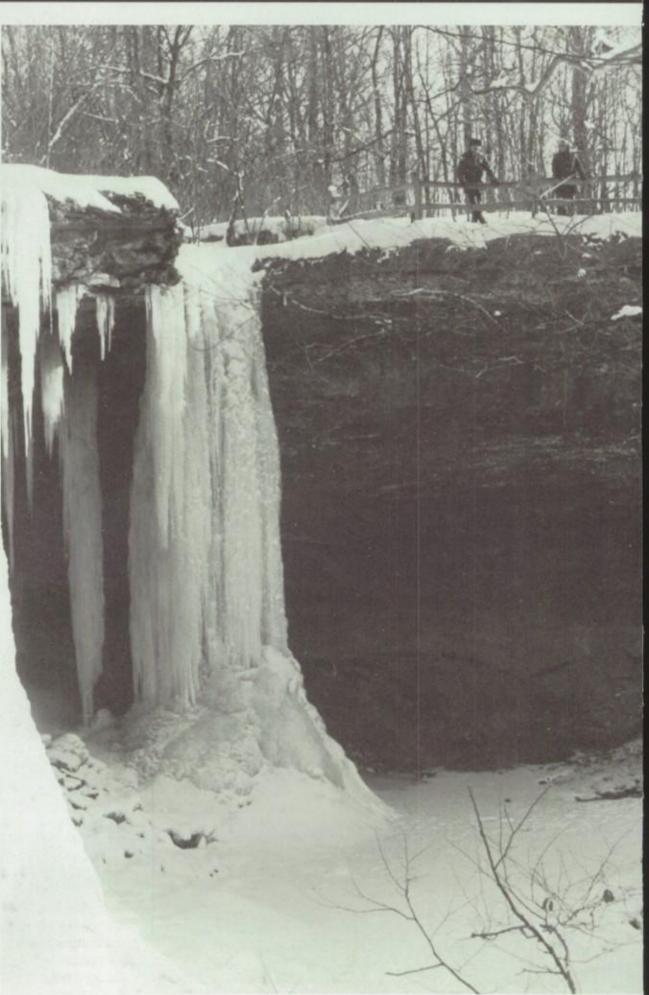
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24 Below Produces a Heat Wave at Tipp

Temperatures hit a century low of 24 below. Drifts of snow were everywhere. As students were inside diligently working during February, other people did not have it so easy. Snow plows began clearing the snow around 4:00 a.m. each morning so that the school buses could pick up students. Dr. Beidler checked the roads each day before the buses began their routes. Luckily for the students, school was cancelled four different times, giving them a chance to sleep late.

THS students defied Old Man Winter one

day though. On February 8 the halls were filled with the spirit of Heat Wave Day. Attire for the day ranged from T-shirts, shorts, and sunglasses to rubber suits, flippers, and goggles. Many of the teachers had to keep their eyes wide open as they walked down the halls for fear they might be hit by a beachball or a Frisbee.

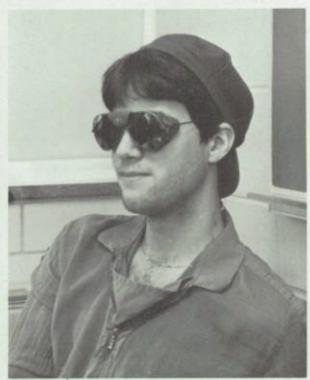
Heat Wave Day, sponsored by Student Senate, was designed to break the monotony of everyday school work during the long, dark winter days. Even though the roads were filled with snow and ice, many of the students braved the cold in the skimpy outfits that reminded them of sunshine time.

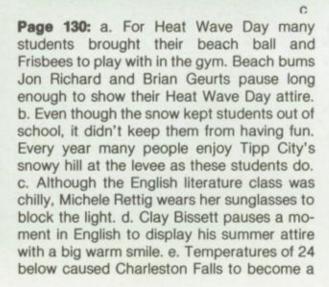
The basketball team managed to carry the heat through the evening as they burned Miami East on the basketball court. The 68-55 victory helped Tippecanoe become the SRC Basketball Champs of 1985. The victory added a terrific spark to the end of a day, which was a day filled with fun and sunshine — HEAT WAVE DAY!













wedding veil of white. Page 131: a. Steve Reineke decides to add some excitement as he poses in the hallway, showing his admirable beach body. b. Before going to class, Amy Evans, Julie Hounshell, Jane Slattery, and Jeanette Kemp pause a moment to show their clothing on Heat Wave Day. c. While thinking about the warm sunshine, Kevin Severtis displays his goggles in Mr. Carroll's math class. d. Vickie Leiter shows her shades and her big warm smile during math. e. The library is often a terrific place to study or just read some books. Bill Drewry removes his sunglasses for a moment so that he can read.

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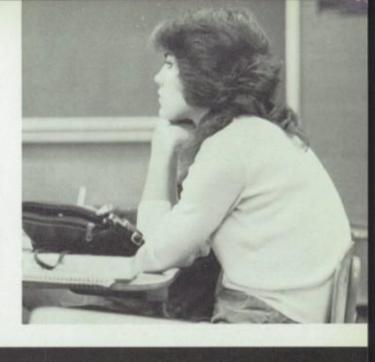
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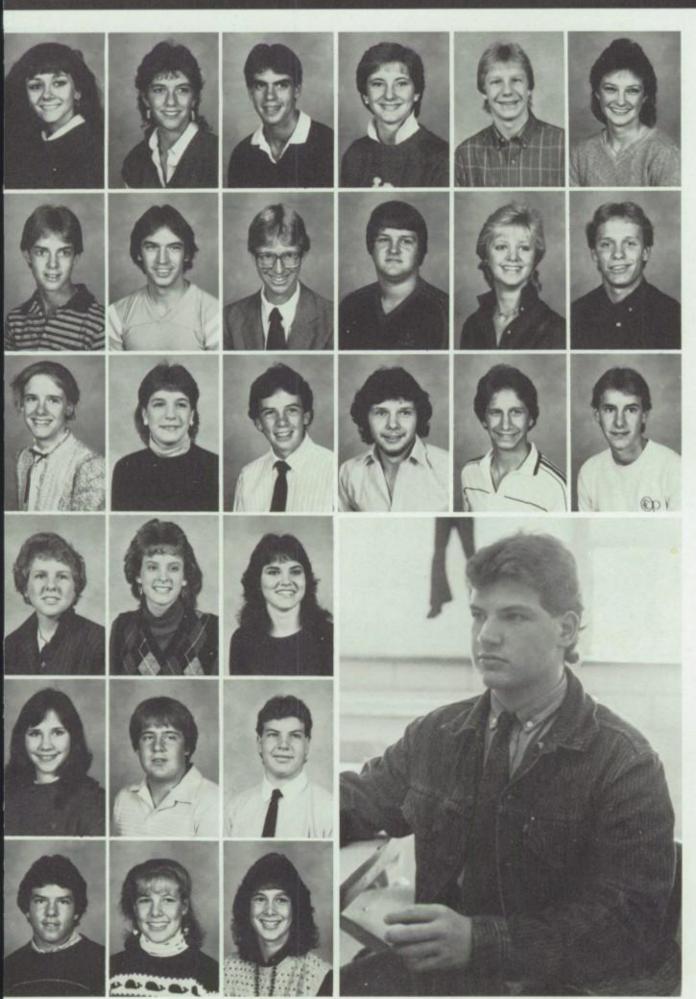
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Chilean Exchange Student Visits

Chilean exchange student Christian Janssen experienced a bit of a cultural shock this year in moving from mountainous Santiago, a city of 4,000,000, to the flat farmland of Ohio.

Christian also found THS very different from his home school. At his home school, the teachers move and students remain in the same room. All classes are held in the morning and students are dismissed at noon. Class load was different for him too. Instead of taking chemistry, sports, physics, English, math, Spanish, German, computer programming, art, and music, Christian took just computer programming, gym, physics, American history, English, and Algebra II at THS. At

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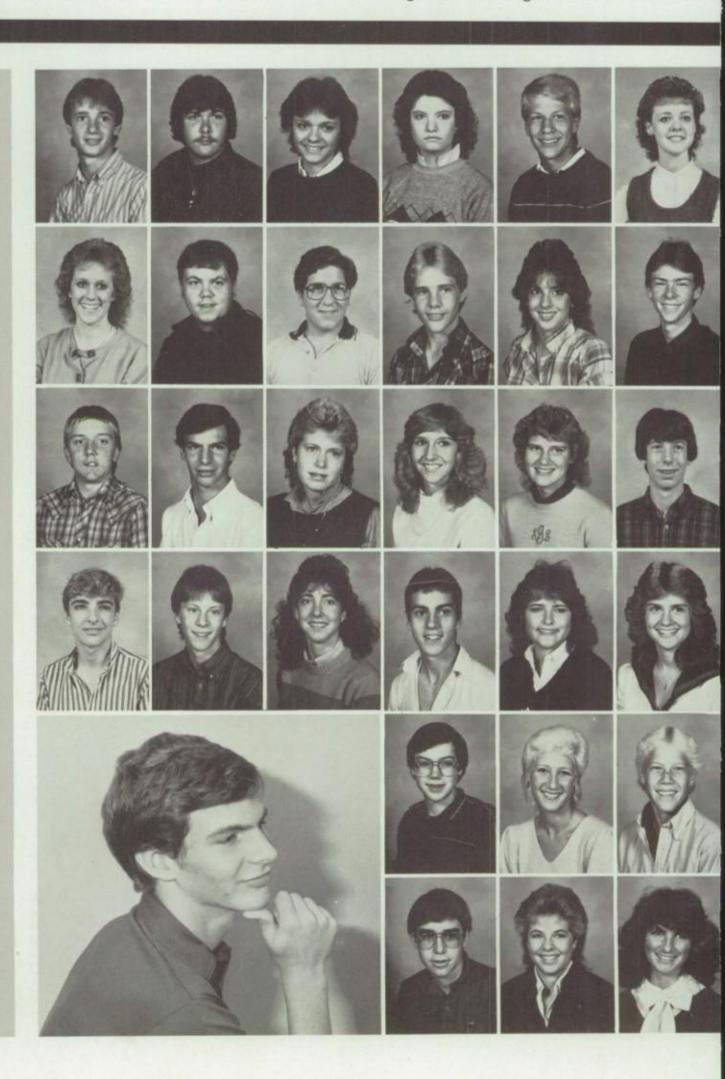
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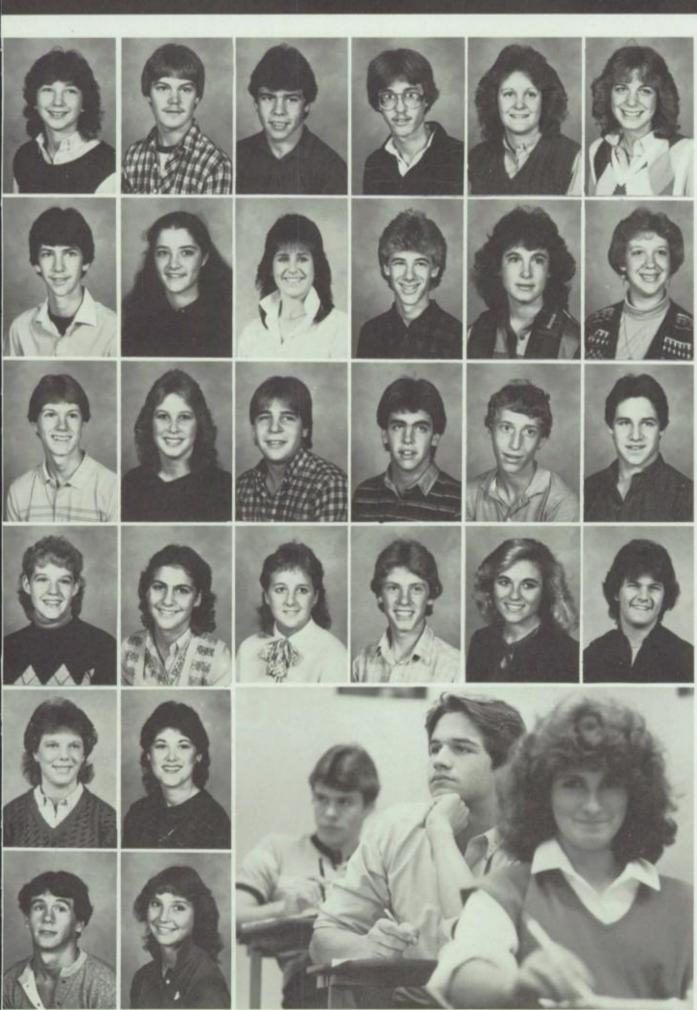


home he received numerical grades, 7 being the best and 1 being the worst. A real THS plus for him was not having to wear a school uniform as he does at home.

His free time in Chile was spent going to movies, running track, bowling, meeting with friends, playing soccer, and going to parties. In Ohio, he did not go to movies, but he did run track.

He says being an exchange student was an exciting experience, one he would love to try again because he enjoyed meeting all the new people. THS students enjoyed meeting him, too, and wish him the best of luck.





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Brian Luken Jeanette Malafa Rachel Matthews Jeff Maxie Alexa McGrady Becky McMillin

Sean McVity Jenny Merkle Todd Michaelson Chris Miller Jeff Miller Jerry Miller

Annette Millhouse Jill Moore Melanie Moran Kenny Morgan Lora Morgan Johnny Morris

Michelle Mumford Pam Neary

Ken Noland Lisa Oaks

Juniors Take OWP Test

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Cafeteria filled and hushed. Blue books open. Pens ready. Mr. Miller's voice reading the prompt:

In a detailed and unified essay, explain as clearly and specifically as you can what makes some people more popular than others in your high school. In what ways do the more popular people differ from the less popular? In explaining what accounts for popularity in your high school, try to use lots of concrete examples and illustrations.

Thus began Tippecanoe's participation in the Ohio Writing Project.

This year the Board of Education voted to become a part of the OWP, a project sponsored by the Ohio Board of Regents, Miami University, and local school districts such as Tipp.

As a first step, all juniors were tested in November by being asked to write a composition in 45 minutes on the above topic. Compositions were sealed and sent to M.U., where trained graders evaluated them on a scale ranging from 1 to 6, with 6 being the highest possi-

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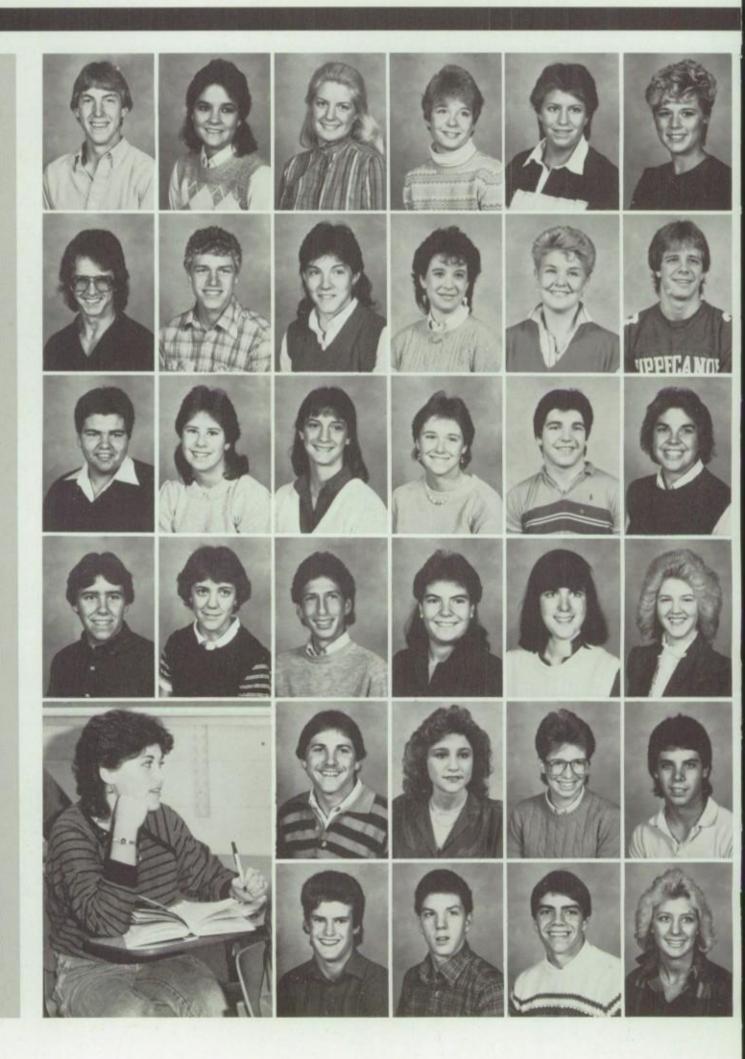
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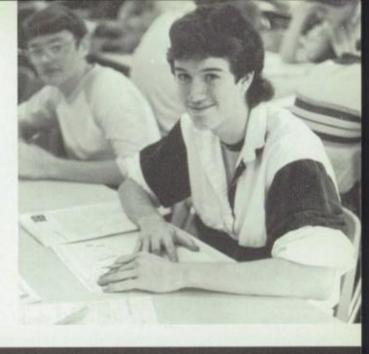
ble. The compositions were then rated on specifics such as unity, detail, organization, sentence structure, grammar, and usage.

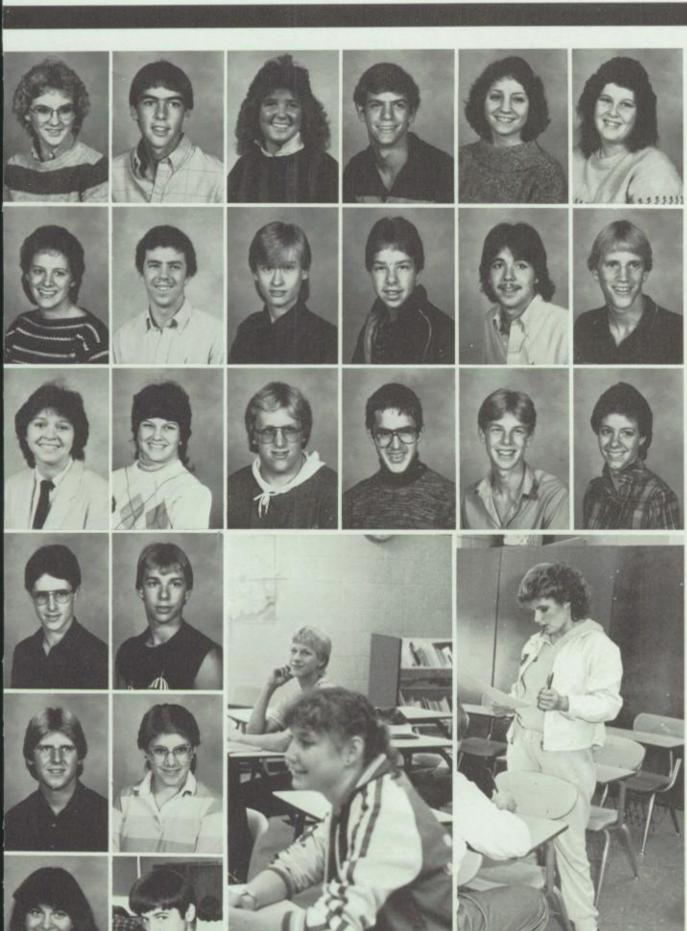
Results came back in March and were distributed to the juniors by their language teachers. Those students receiving 5's and 6's were pleased to find that they were already writing on an acceptable college level. For others, it was helpful to find out just which skills they needed to work on.

The next step occurred during the summer when Mrs. Beaver from the elementary level,

Miss Brubaker from the junior high, and Mrs. Meinke from the high school attended a six-credit hour workshop at MU. Besides writing each day, these teachers heard lectures, read widely, and learned new teaching methods and evaluation skills. They will share their new knowledge in in-service workshops for all language teachers next year. Tipp is committed to improving the writing program for all students and is developing the program to do it.

In the meantime, Class of 1987 get ready. You're next. Good luck!





Orvetta Thompson Matt Timmer Deena Tinderholm Bill Trout Molly Trupp Theresa Tygret

Lynn Vanderhorst Tony Vissoc Cynthia Wagner Rodger Wahlert Brad Wallace Chris Wampler

Tina Ward Tanya Watson Bryan Wears Larry Weaver Brian Wells Lynn West

Tony Wetmore Gene Willis

Steve Woodworth Tracy Workman

Vicki Zimmer

Campaign '84 Whistle Stops Through Tipp

On October 12, 1984, the person that every little boy and girl hopes to become came through Tipp City: the President of the United States.

Arriving at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, President Reagan was escorted by many security officers to Dayton's Courthouse Square, where he addressed approximately 40,000 people. He talked about the past four years and the future, saying, "We will stick, stand, and move on together . . . nothing is going to stop us now." To the accompaniment of balloons, applause, and

cheers, the President left in his limousine for the railroad depot to begin his campaign in Ohio. The first pause of the "Whistle Stop Tour '84 — Our Government on the Right Track" turned out to be Tipp City.





a. Children and adults from Tipp City wave good-by to President Reagan. Although the President didn't stop in our town, the red, white, and blue spirit stayed. b. Students from Broadway Elementary await the arrival of the President. All of them were excused for the afternoon and escorted by their teachers to the tracks. c. The Ferdinand Magellan had been used earlier by President Truman. In 1984, President Reagan waves as Whistle Stop Tour '84 moves on. d. Directly behind the President's limousine are his security officers. Everyone learned security was tight at Dayton's Courthouse Square when they had to go through a metal detector to enter.

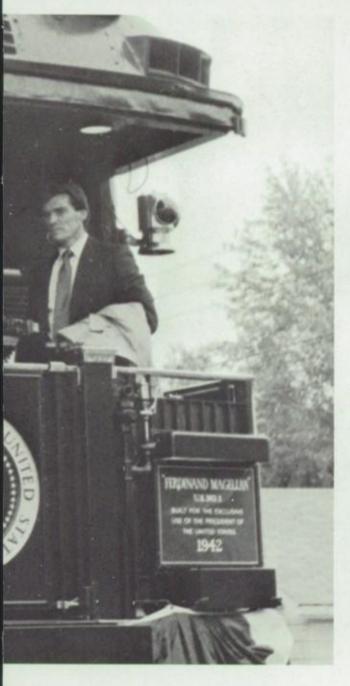




Meanwhile, in Tipp City, people began to gather around the railroad tracks. Students were excused from school while many merchants decorated their stores with banners. Soon the word raced through town that the President was coming. Excitement and anticipation filled the air. Then the first train came, one which carried the security officers. Soon afterwards a security

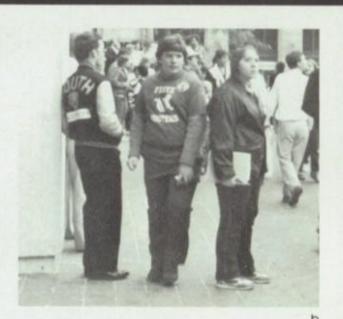
helicopter flew over and spotted a man sitting on the roof of an old building. He was quickly escorted down. Then it came! The President's train, the Ferdinand Magellan, rolled through. President Reagan was seen waving to everyone.

Although the President's train only slowed down and did not stop, spectator spirit was tremendous. A sense of pride enveloped all. That pride carried over to election day. November 6, 1984, President Reagan was re-elected for another term. Following the landslide election, the community of Tipp City felt it had been a part of the campaign. The election year of 1984 provided a moment to remember - one that will never be forgotten by THS students.









a. Escorted out of Dayton, the President is taken to Union Station. From there, he began his tour through Ohio. b. Courthouse Square was filled with many people. A "Fritz Buster" awaits the President's arrival. c. Unable to get in, anti-Reagan demonstrators picket several blocks from Courthouse Square. d. Bearing proud campaign slogans the Ferdinand Magellan made its way from Dayton to Toledo, stopping frequently for cheering crowds.



JVS Students Choose Work and School

Students who attend Montgomery County Joint Vocational
School learn skills that enable them
to enter the work force either during
or right after high school. Unlike
THS students who further their
education in the classroom all day,
JVS students spend part of their
days in job-related activities. The
decision whether or not to attend
JVS is made before the junior year

and after completing required courses at THS. The choice is not an easy one, but whether the student chooses THS or JVS he can count on receiving an excellent education.

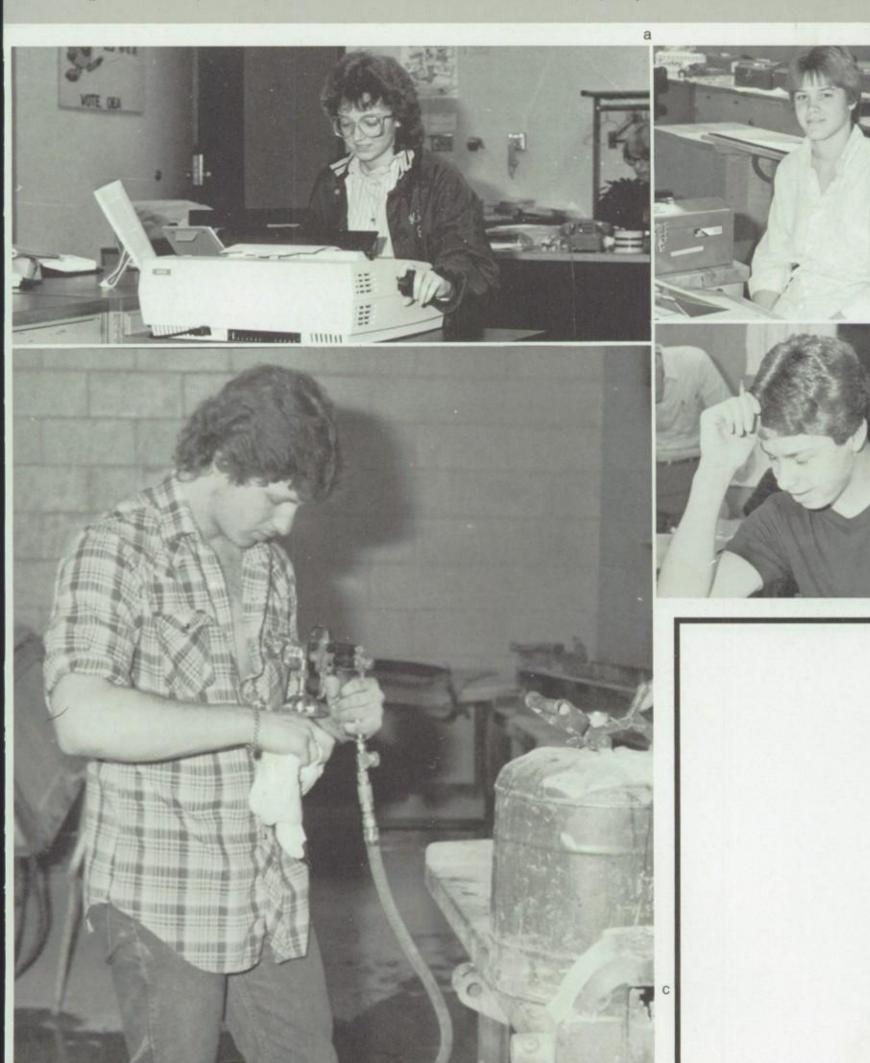
Page 140: a. Bonny Dehus makes a list for one of her classes. As a senior, she has gained much knowledge of the fashion industry at JVS. b. Mitch Koogler knows that to be a first-rate officer is to be a smart officer. Taking notes and paying attention in class are keys to success. c. Listing her activities



for the past four years at IHS and JVS is Amy Krepner. Attending JVS widened rather than limited her choices in high school. d. Bill Crawford applies his education in electronic communications. As a junior, he has yet another year to further his training before entering the work force or going on with his schooling. e. Cindy Hamby practices her dental technician skills on Laura Yunker. Cindy is to prepare the patient's teeth before the dentist checks them. Page 141: a. Kim Wilder, as a future medical secretary, must be very handy with a typewriter. She will also help keep files in order when actually on the job. b. Dan McKitrick takes a moment's break during a colorful day. Working with various colors is part of his art study. c. Cleaning auto parts and keeping them in good shape is part of Henry Orput's job in learning Auto Body. d. Rodger Wahlert studies his books to insure good grades. A high grade point average is important to both THS and JVS students.

JVS Juniors: Scott Anderson, Light Duty G/D Mechanics; Ron Armstrong, Aircraft Mechanics; Derek Couch, Aircraft Mechanics; Bill Crawford, Elec. Communications; Sean Daniel, Elect. Industrial; Melissa Drewing, Legal Secretary; Mike Ervin, Auto Mechanics; Cindy Hamby, Dental Assistant; Mark Kielbaso, Carpentry;

Pam Kocks, Fashion Merch.; Rachel Matthews, Fashion Merch.; Dan McKitrick,
Graphic Comm. Art; Jennifer Merkle, Exec.
Secretary; Johnny Morris, Carpentry; Henry
Orput, Auto Body; Kelly Paulus, Cosmetology; James Rohrer, Auto Mechanics;
Darla Smith, Legal Secretary; Robert
Spriggs, Light Duty G/D Mechanics; Orvetta
Thompson, Cosmetology; Molly Trupp,
Cosmetology; Cindy Wagner, Child Care;
Rodger Wahlert, Machine Trades; Jeff
Jankowski.



JVS Students Choose Work and School

Life at JVS is similar to life at THS. For example, juniors study English and composition; seniors take American history and government. In addition to taking part in THS sports, clubs, and organizations, JVS students can take part in activities and clubs offered at JVS.

Lunch follows class work. Things are a bit different for JVS students, however. They receive an hour for lunch and eat in the cafeteria run by their fellow students studying restaurant management. Also, because JVS draws from a two-county area, students have the opportunity to make friends from all over. JVS or THS — either is a good choice, according to one's own goals.

Page 142: a. Keeping their brushes clean while working are Kelly Paulus and another student. A vital part of cosmetology is cleanliness. b. Elizabeth Howell and Belinda Prewitt take time out to relax during a hectic day. JVS incorporates working, in addition to academics, for a complete day. c. In charge







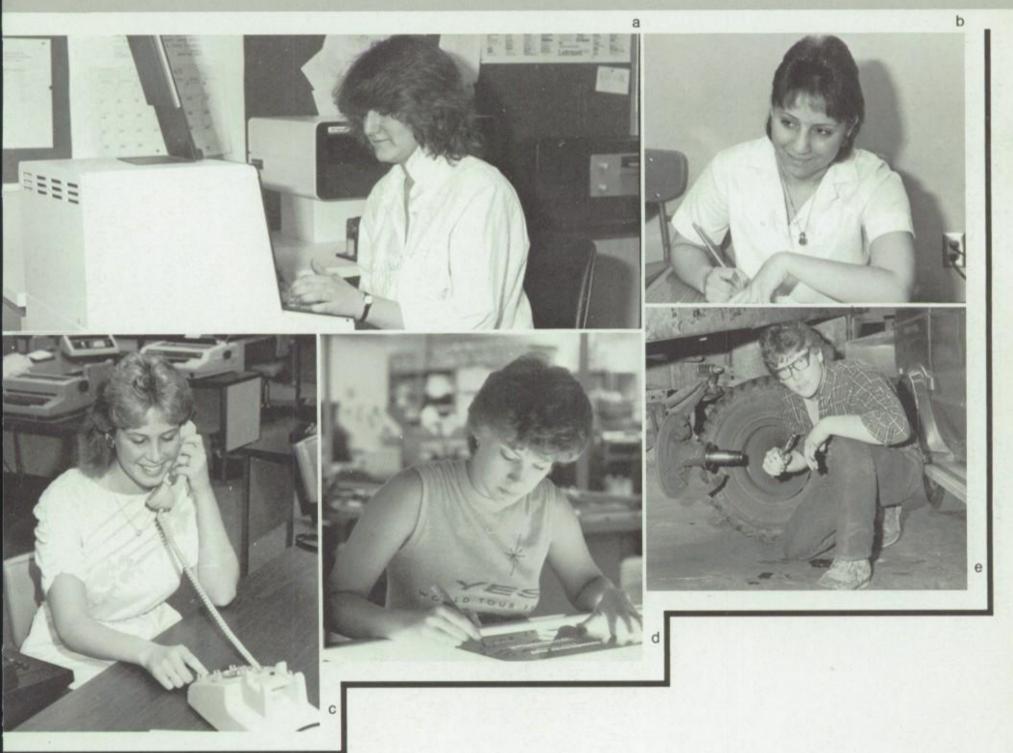


making specific parts in Machine Trades is evin Harmon. With this experience, Kevin an be employed immediately after raduation. d. Susan McGraw learns first and the business of styling hair. Much genuity is needed to create a "different" air style. Page 143: a. Jill Wallach uses omputers to help her design art work such s business cards. She plans to go to school Chicago to further her art education. b. lolly Trupp writes notes for her cosmetology ass. Special tips come in handy when on he job. c. Answering phone calls, typing, ing, and taking shorthand are jobs Jennifer lerkle will need as an executive secretary fter she completes her schooling. d. lichelle Voorhees works with light boards uring her graphic printing class. She'll be

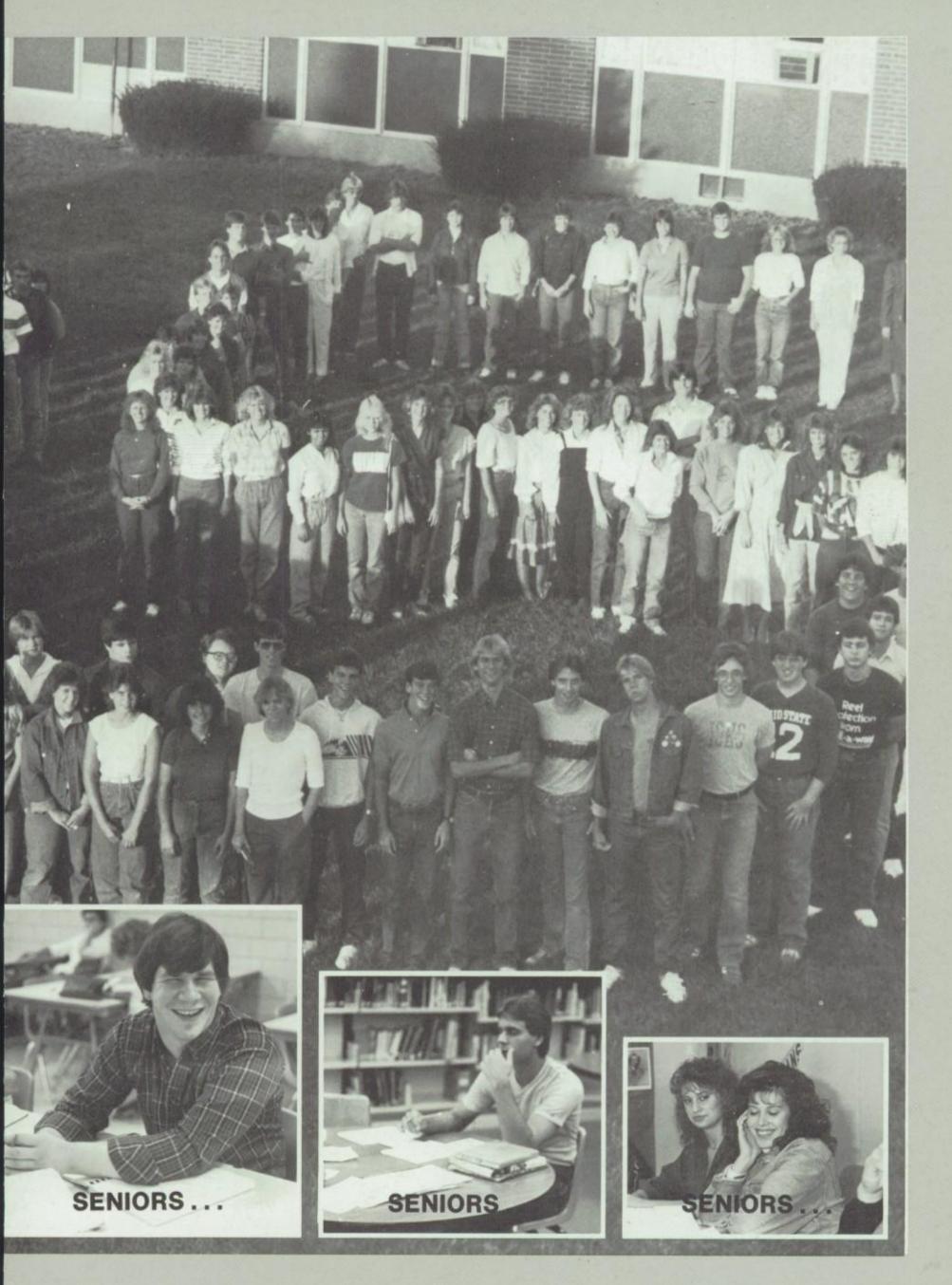
entering a large field after graduation as graphic printing is used everywhere in society. e. James Rohrer works not only on auto engines but also on axles and brakes. As an auto mechanic, he must be able to work quickly and, above all, effectively.

JVS Seniors: Jimmy Allison, Diesel Mechanics, Brian Anderson, Law Enforcement. Tracy Bennett. Child Care; Melette Bradley. Word Processing; Julie Brewer, Data Processing; Jeff Colbert, Light Duty G/D Mechanics; Ernie Collett. Auto Mechanics, Tisha Cress, Graphic Printing, Bonny Dehus, Fashion Merch.; Dan Duchak, Environ. Science, Kevin Harmon, Machine Trades, Allen Hay, Auto Body. Dawn Hines, Graphic Comm. Art; Jayne Hohne, Graphic Comm. Art; David Holder, Auto Mechanics, Brent Holsinger, Architectural Drafting, Elizabeth Howell, Fashion Merch.; Randy James, Auto Body; Mitch Koogler, Law Enforcement; Amy Krepner, Fashion Merch.; Margaret LeMaster, Fashion

Merch.; Jodi Lybarger, Data Processing; Susan McGraw, Cosmetology; Stephanie Merkle, Extended Cosmetology; Ken Murray, Carpentry, Angie North, Graphic Photo; Debra Peters, Graphic Printing; Belinda Prewitt, Fashion Merch.; Art Ratcliff, Environmental Science; Stephanie Schulke, Dental Assistant; Jodi Snapp, Cosmetology; Annette Staley, Graphic Photo; Joy Strouth, Horticulture, Amy Trupp, Recept/Clerical Spec.; Michelle Voorhees, Graphic Printing; Jill Wallach, Graphic Comm. Art; Kim Wilder, Medical Secretary.









Angela Marie Adams



Jimmy Cavin Allison



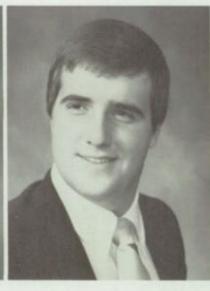
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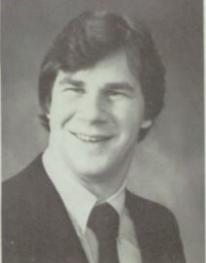
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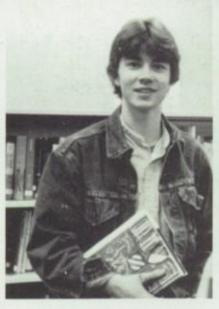
ANGELA MARIE ADAMS — OWE 4, Flags 3, FHA 1, 2. JIMMY CAVIN ALLISON — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, JVS 3, 4, VICA 3, 4. BRIAN ANDERSON — JVS 3, 4.

KATHERINE S. ANDERSON — Girls' Track 1, Devilaires 3, 4, JCOWA 4, Guidance Office Aid 4. ANNETTE ANTHONY. BRAD ALAN ARNDTS — Football 1, 2, 3.

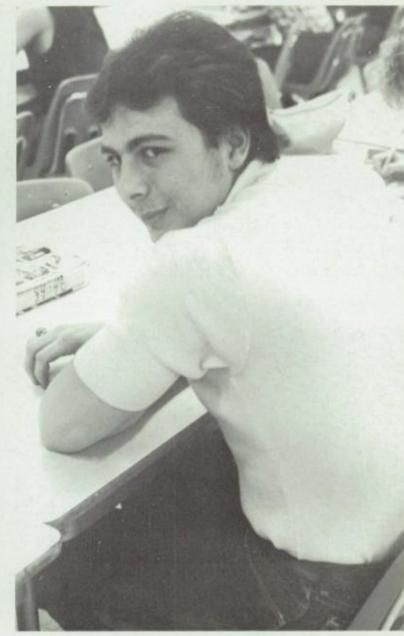
MARK A. ASELAGE — Soccer 1, Cross Country 2, 3, 4 Wrestling 2, 3. MARLENE ANN ASELAGE — Marching Band 1, 2, Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 3. DIANNA LYNN BALDASARE — Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, 4, Ladies' Ensemble 2, 3, Jazz Ensemble 4, Aid 2, 3, Canoe 4.

REX BASHORE — OWE 3, 4. DAVID BAYLIFF. ROBERT JOHN BEAVER — Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3, Aid 3, *Birchbark* 4, Intramurals 4, Quill and Scroll 4.









SYLVIA BEAVER — Cross Country 1, Girls' Track 1, 2, 3, National Honor Society 4, Pep Band 1, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, JCOWA 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4), Canoe 1, Secret Admirers 1, 2, Varsity "T" 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4), Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, DAR Good Citizen 4, Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Award 4, All-American Drill Team 1984 Hula Bowl Performance, National Merit Commended Student 4, HOBY Leadership Award 2. TRACY BENNETT — JVS 3, 4. BRIAN D. BLAKLEY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Defensive Lineman of the Year 4), Boys' Basketball 1, Varsity "T" 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 4).

RODNEY KEITH BOGGS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (M.V.P. 4), Boys' Basketball 1, 2, (Most Improved Freshman 1), Wrestling 4. SUSAN K. BOPP — National Honor Society 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, JCOWA 2, 3, 4, Canoe 4, School Play 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2 (15th in State). MELETTE BRADLEY — JVS 3, 4.



Sylvia Beaver



Tracy Bennett



Brian D. Blakley



Rodney Keith Boggs



Susan K. Bopp



Melette Bradley



Julie Lynn Brewer



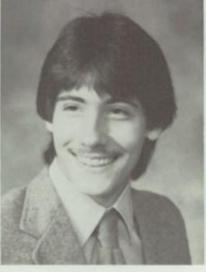
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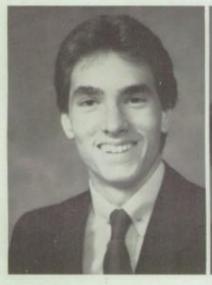
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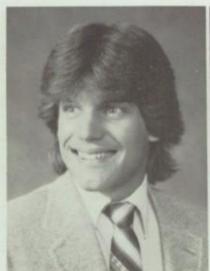
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Amy René Canan



Melissa Jean Carney



James E. Carson



Rebecca L. Chamberlin



Holly Ann Cleckner

JULIE LYNN BREWER — Class Parliamentarian 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, 2, Ladies' Ensemble 1, JCOWA 1, 2, JVS 3, 4, OEA 3, 4. TED BROWN. BRADFORD J. BRUBAKER — Boys' Tennis 1, 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Drama Club 1, Academic Excellence Award 3, CISV 1, JCOWA 1, 2, 3, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2, 3.

KIM L. BRUBAKER — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Red Devil Award), Wrestling Stat 4, Softball 1, 3, 4, Student Senate 2, 3, 4 (Vice President), Class Secretary 2, OASC 2 Years, Secret Admirers 2, Homecoming Court 4. DAN P. BURCHETT — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity "T" 1, 2, 3, 4. LYNNE KAY BURKETT — Cheerleader 4, Devilaires 1, 2, 3, Girls' State Candidate 3.

MICHAEL B. CALLADINE — Boys' Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, Canoe 3, 4. AMY RENE CANAN — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Senate 1, Class President 1, Tipp City Players Dinner Theater 3, 4, Buckeye Girls' State 3, Aid 1, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 1, 3, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3. MELISSA JEAN CARNEY — Student Senate 4, Devilaires 1, 2, 3, 4 (2nd Lt. 2, Asst. Captain 4), Symphonic Band 1, 2, 4, Aid 3, 4, Secret Admirers 2.

JAMES E. CARSON — Wrestling 1, 2, Chess Club 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, Math League 3, 4. REBECCA L. CHAMBERLIN — Cheerleader 3, 4, Boys' Basketball Stat 3, Girls' Basketball Manager 1, 2, Girls' Track 1, Marching Band 1. 1st Runner-Up in 1984 Troy Strawberry Festival Pageant, 2nd. Runner-Up in 1984 Miami Co. Jr. Miss Pageant, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, Aid 2, School Play 1, Top Scholar Banquet 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1 (Honorable Mention). HOLLY ANN CLECKNER — Girls' Basketball 1, Girls' Track 2, Student Senate 1, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 3, 4, Varsity "T" 2, Prom Committee 3, Student Representative 1, 3, 4.

JEFF COLBERT — JVS 3, 4. ERNEST COLLET — JVS 3, 4. TODD G. COOK — Football 1.

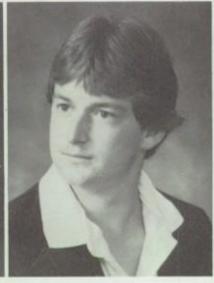
MATT K. COPFER — Baseball 2, 3, Varsity "T" 3, 4. RHONDA KAY CURTIS — Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 2, 3, 4, JCOWA 4. SCOTT MATTHEW DARRAH — Marching Band 4, Solo and Ensemble 3, Jazz Ensemble 4, Symphonic Band 3, 4.

AMY J. DAVISON — Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 1, 3, 4, Girls' Track 1, 2, Basketball Stat 3, 4, JCOWA 2, Top Scholar Banquet 2. BONNY J. DEHUS — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, National Honor Society 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Mascot, 4, Class Reporter 4, JVS 3, 4, School Plays 2, Feature Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4. MONICA SUE DILLMAN — Cheerleader 4, Marching Band 1, 2, Flags 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, Secret Admirers 1, Top Scholar Banquet 4.

CURTIS E. EARL — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys' Track 1, 2, 3, LISA MARIE ECK — Girls' Basketball Stat 1, Softball 1, Drama Club 1, Secret Admirers 1, 2, School Plays 1. NICHOL RENE ENGLISH — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Flags 1, Rifles 2, 3, (2nd. Lieutenant), Concert Choir 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 4, Canoe 4.



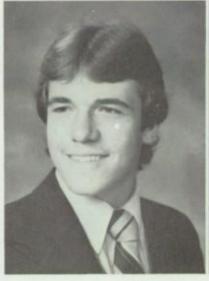
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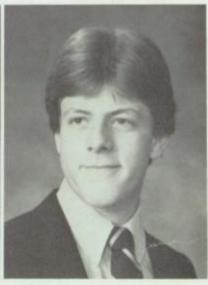
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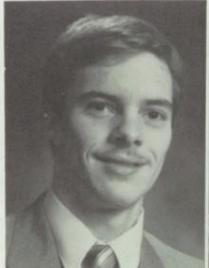
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Time and UD — From Reading to Research

From a weekly magazine to a seven-story library, seniors got "hands on" reading this year. Such cover stories as "Medical Miracles" (artificial heart patient Schroeder), "The Second Term" (four more years for Reagan), "A Defector's Story" (Schevchenko describes the Kremlin), "Star Wars" (arms talks in Geneva), plus MORE lingered in seniors' minds. All seniors were encouraged to subscribe to *Time* magazine at a student rate. Aiding government teachers Mr. Cochran and Mr. Chaney, *Time* was used to inform the students about national and international news. Mr. Cochran gave his classes periodic quizzes to make sure the students read.

Not only did the seniors read the articles assigned, but some also read for pleasure. Included in this pleasure reading were short articles concerning people, medicine, music, and cinema. However, some cover stories were also given extra time by the students. One moving story was that of India's disaster. Located in central India, a Union Carbide pesticide plant leaked, killing over 2,500 people. The question of human progress vs. human frailty needed an answer. Another story that created much controversy was the one about subway vigilante Bernhard Goetz. Approximately 47% of Americans approved of Goetz' actions in shooting four black youths who demanded five dollars. At first, Goetz was indicted only for illegal possession of handguns, but a second trial charged him with four counts of attempted murder and more. Such stories interested seniors and caused lively discussion during government classes.

Although *Time* magazine was probably not a source for many English literature papers, "hands on" reading was continued in March when Mrs. DeMarco's classes spent a day at the University of Dayton library. Even though the tall library looked confusing from the outside, it turned out to be easy on the inside. Splitting the day, some seniors worked on periodicals in the morning while others looked for books on their English topics. Then after lunch, the groups switched. Having to find three sources was easy for most but running from one floor to an open copy machine on another floor was distressing. However, with the help and patience of Mrs. Tollefson, Mr. Cochran, Mr. Rogers, and Mrs. DeMarco, most students found the day to be very rewarding for their term papers. At the end of the day, some were discouraged, but all the students felt comfortable that they had

mastered a college library.



Anita J. Evans



Samantha Diane Eyler



Keith Austin Fish



Diane Franck



Jennifer A. Frank



Kathleen Ann Friend

ANITA J. EVANS — Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4), Student Senate 2, 3, 4, Class Treasurer 3, 4, Secret Admirers 1, 2, 3, Homecoming Court 3, 4 (Queen 4), Prom Committee 3. SAMANTHA DIANE EYLER — Cheerleader 1, Secret Admirers 1, 2, School Plays 2, Math League 2, 3. KEITH AUSTIN FISH — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Math League 2.

DIANE FRANCK — Devilaires JENNIFER A. FRANK — Girls' Track 1, 2, 3, 4, JCOWA 4. KATHLEEN ANN FRIEND — JCOWA 2, 3, Aid 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, 2.

RHONDA ANN FRITZSCHE - Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Class President 2, 3, 4, Aid 2, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 1, 2, 3, Varsity "T" 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Homecoming Court 4, Prom Committee 3, Student Representative 1. RON E. FRITZSCHE, JR. — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity "T" 1, Prom Committee 3. SHANDA SUE FRY — Cheerleader 1, Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain, Red Devil Award), Softball 1, Octagon Club, Birchbark 4 (Exchange Editor), Canoe 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 2, Varsity "T" 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

JEFF L. FUGATE — Football 1, 2, Baseball 2, 3. DAVID WILLIAM GEIS - Chess Club 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Plays (Orchestra) 1, 2, Top Scholar Banquet 3, Math League 4, Strawberry Band 1, 2, Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, OMTA State Composition Contest 2 (State Champion). MARK EDWARD GEORGE -National Honor Society 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, 2, Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Plays 4, Top Scholar Banquet 4.

BEVERLY MICHELLE GERMAIN — Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (Historian), Canoe 3. MICHELE CATHERINE GILBERT — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain), Office Aid 3, Secret Admirers 1, 2, 3, 4 (President), Miss Teen Ohio U.S.A. Pageant. TRACY LYNN GRAWE — Student Senate 1, 2, Devilaires 1, 2, 3, 4 (First Lieutenant).

DEBORAH R. GREEN - Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 4, Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 2, School Plays 1, 4, Youth Group Secretary 2, 3, IMPACT 4, Tipp City Men's Club Christmas Dinner 4, KEVIN HARMON. TODD C. HARTLINE — Soccer 1, Cross Country 2, 3, 4 (Hustler of the Year, Red Devil 3, 4), Boys Basketball 1, 2, Boys Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Most Improved 2, All-State 2), National Honor Society 3, 4 (Treasurer), Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Vice-President 2, 3, 4, Class Secretary 1, Birchbark 3, Varsity "T" 1, 2, Science Club 1, 2, School Plays 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, Homecoming Court 1, 4, Prom Committee 3, Math League 4, Student Representative 1, 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2.



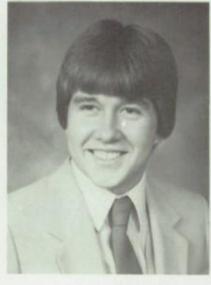
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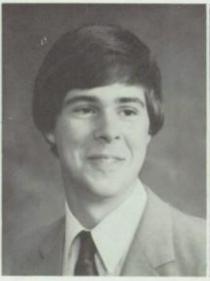
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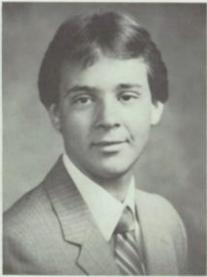
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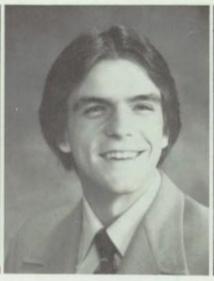
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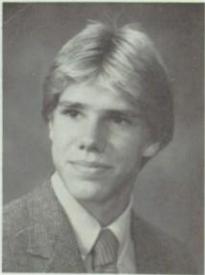
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Deborah R. Green



Kevin Harmon



Todd C. Hartline



Allen Scott Hay



Jerry David Heffner



Cynthia M. Heitkamp



Donald F. Hetzler



Angela D. Hicks



Dawn Renee Hines



Jayne Marie Hohne



Lisa Renee Hoke



Brent R. Holsinger



Ronda Hopkins



Lynne Huffman



Victoria P. Infanto

ALLEN SCOTT HAY — JVS 3, 4. JERRY DAVID HEFFNER — Soccer 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 2, Chess Club 2, 3, 4, Math League 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 3, Miami BMX Club 1, 2, 3, 4. CYNTHIA MARIE HEITKAMP — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4), Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (Historian 3, Vice-President 4), Canoe 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Editor 2, 3, Managing Editor 4), Who's Who Among American High School Students, Miss United Teenager Pageant.

DONALD F. HETZLER — Stebbins High School 1, 2, Soccer 2, Wrestling 3, Boys Track 1, 2, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2. ANGELA D. HICKS — Girls Basketball 1, 2, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. DAWN RENEE HINES — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, (Co-Captain 3, 4), Basketball Statistician 1, Mascot 2, Drama Club 1, JVS 3, 4, VICA 3, 4 (Executive Council 4), JVS Student Council 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, School Plays 1, Secret Admirers 1, 2, 3, Top Scholars Banquet 3, 4.

JAYNE MARIE HOHNE — Concert Choir 1, JVS 3, 4, VICA 3, 4, Top Scholars Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 2, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1. LISA RENEE HOKE — Cross Country 1, 2, Girls Basketball Statistician 1, Girls Track 1, 2, Varsity "T" 2, Soccer Girls Traveling Team 3. BRENT R. HOLSINGER.

RONDA HOPKINS. LYNNE HUFFMAN. VICTORIA PEYTON INFANTO — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 2), Student Senate 1, 2, 3, Office Aid 1, 2, 3, Secret Admirers 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Math League 1, 2.

Jobs Make More Cents

"Let's go to the mall!"

"How about King's Island on Saturday?"

"No, I don't have extra money to spend."

Each of these could be heard from the many students who had jobs. However,

seniors with jobs may have said the last one the most.

At first, many seniors began their working careers early for the extra money. Girls wanted to buy clothes that Mom wouldn't buy because she didn't like the new fashions. Guys enjoyed the idea of remaking an old car into a sleek hot rod. (Unfortunately, the girls entertained thoughts of cruising in a brand new convertible.) Many more fantasies came from every employee, but as their senior year approached, upperclassmen began to see their futures loom before them. Then, the decision about whether to go to college came, giving them another reason to work.

Approximately 41% of the senior class worked during the school year. Although this may seem a small number, the majority also played sports, were active in clubs, and kept good grades. Many of the working seniors put between fifteen and twenty-five hours in a week — plus thirty hours of school. They also had to squeeze in

homework, extracurricular activities, and sleep.

Most of those working were employed by Tipp City businesses. These included McDonald's, Ponderosa, IGA, and Murphy's Mart. Some worked in the neighboring cities of Troy and Vandalia. Seniors who attended JVS were often employed in Dayton by the co-op program. This program allowed the students to learn on-the-job skills in their particular fields.

Although they did not become millionaires by frying Big Macs or waiting tables, students found jobs also important for the friendships that were made. But where did

all that money always go?

LISA A. ISHMAEL — National Honor Society 4, Marching Band 1, Devilaires 2, 3, Symphonic

Band 1, 2, JCOWA 3, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2. RANDY JAMES.

TERRY L. JOHNSON - Birchbark 4 (Staff Writer

4), Audio Visual 1, 2, 3.

a. Chris Pearson adjusts a stand for items to be on sale that week at Chmiel's IGA. b. Vikki Infanto bags a customer's items.



Lisa A. Ishmael



Randy James



Terry L. Johnson

MICA KATHLEEN JONES — JVS 3. JULIA KATHERINE KAUP — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Track 1, Office Aid 1, Secret Admirers 1, 3, CISV, Wrestling Statistician 2, 3, 4, Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 3, 4 DIANE MARIE KEMPF — Guidance Aid 4, Secret Admirers 3, Prom Committee 3.



Mica Kathleen Jones



Julia Katherine Kaup



Diane Marie Kempf







Seniors Opt for Art

Perhaps a good name for the Class of '85 would be the Culture Club. No, not with Boy George, but instead with the arts. Twice, for American government and for English literature, seniors were able to attend plays pertaining to

their studies. The plays were Have and Macbeth.

Presented by Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, *Have* centers around a small socialist village in Hungary. In this village, rich men are dying unexpectedly, and their widows are becoming wealthy as a result. However, when a young man joins the army, his ambition for a promotion is as great as his love for a young village girl. The plot thickens when this girl is persuaded to marry a wealthy landowner, who then suddenly dies shortly after the wedding. The young man discovers that the women have been killing their husbands in order to *have* land and wealth. Caught in the middle, the girl confesses to her lover that she killed her husband to be with him.

Most seniors who attended enjoyed *Have* but considered the ride to Cincinnati and back in school buses quite an experience. Packed in like sardines, the students forgot the discomfort on the way down when Mr. Cochran had to get off the bus to ask a man on the street where the playhouse was located. Then, the ride back was made easier because of lunch. Seniors were permitted to go to Wendy's, Hardee's, Long John Silver's, and other restaurants. The last half of the trip home went as fast as the windows came down when a distinctive countryside

odor wafted through the air.

Macbeth, attended by English literature students, was presented by London's Old Vic touring company at Dayton's Victory Theater. All seniors were encouraged to go to the Saturday matinee because of their own study of Macbeth. Of the approximately thirty students who attended, most found the first half quite easy to follow because the lines were the same as those already studied in class. The second half was more difficult for them to follow because they had not yet read it in class.

Disappointed with only the scenery and costumes, the majority felt the play was well done. With a taste for the

arts, the seniors were proud to have attended a performance by the Old Vic.



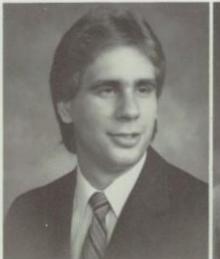
Greg M. Kirchner



Lana Therese Knorr



Mitch Koogler



Todd A. Lamb



Jeannie Latessa



Margaret Jo LeMaster

GREG M. KIRCHNER — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, Raliegh Racing Team 3, 4, B.A.S.S. Masters 3, 4. LANA THERESE KNORR. MITCH KOOGLER — JVS 3, 4.

TODD A. LAMB — Boys Basketball 1, Intramurals 2, 3, 4. JEANNIE LATESSA. MARGARET JO LEMASTER — Concert Choir 1, 2, JVS 3, 4, Deca 3, 4.

JAMES CONSTANT LIETTE — Boys Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. MATT JAMES LIGHTLE — Football 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4. ERIC E. LONG — Football 2, 3, 4 (Captain, McDermott Award, Offensive Back of the Year), Soccer 1 (Most Improved), Boys Basketball 3, Boys Track 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, (President), Math League 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, 3 (Honorable Mention).

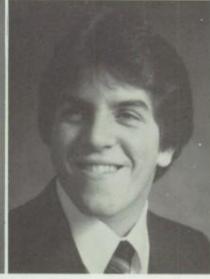
JODI LYBARGER — JVS 3, 4. JAMES D. MAGNESS — Birchbark 3, Intramurals 3, 4. DOUGLAS B. MARCH — Football 1, 2.

ANNETTE MARIE MARCUM — Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Canoe 3, Church Softball 2, Church Clerk/Secretary 4, Farm Bureau Youth. TRACY A. MARTIN — Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Best Defensive Player), National Honor Society 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Office Aid 3, 4, School Plays 1, 3, Top Scholar Banquet 3, 4, School Play Orchestra 2, 4, Girls' State Nominee 3. PAMELA ANNE McADAMS — Cheerleader 1, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Flags 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 4, Secret Admirers 1, Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4, Field Commander 3, 4.

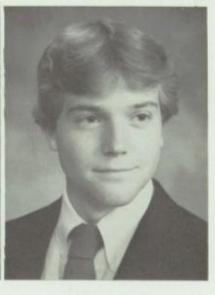
JOHN KELLY McGEE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Varsity "T" 2, 3. RANDALL L. McGEE — National Honor Society 4, Birchbark 3, 4, Canoe 4 (Faculty Editor), School Plays 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2, 3 (Honorable Mention), Junior Fair Board 2, 3, 4. SHAUN ALAN McGINNIS — Boys Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain), Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Vice-President 1, Science Club 1, 2, School Plays 1, 2, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Math League 3, 4, Student Representative 2, 3, 4.



James Constant Liette



Matt James Lightle



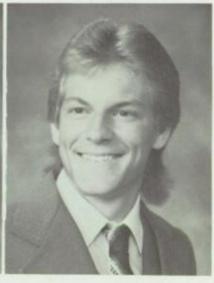
Eric E. Long



Jodi Lybarger



James D. Magness



Douglas B. March



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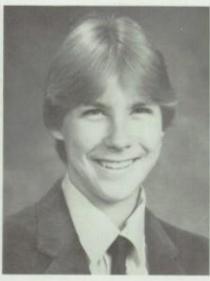
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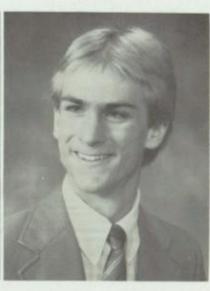
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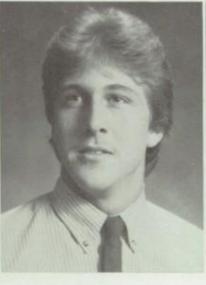
Randall L. McGee



Shaun Alan McGinnis



Susan Marie McGraw



Aaron James McKenzie



David Scott Miller



John Miller



Richard Wayne Miller



Beverly Moore



Deborah L. Moore



Jennifer Louise Moran



Johnie S. Morgan



Yvonne Marie Newman



Kathleen Marie Oaks



Ann E. Ostendorf

SUSAN MARIE McGRAW — Volleyball 1, JCOWA 2, Aid 1, 2, JVS 3, 4, Secret Admirers 1, 2, VICA 3, 4. AARON JAMES McKENZIE — Football 1, 2, 4, Varsity "T" 4, Boone County High School, Kentucky 1, Trotwood-Madison High School 2. DAVID SCOTT MILLER — National Honor Society 4, Drama Club 1, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Science Club 1, 2, School Plays 1, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN MILLER. RICHARD WAYNE MILLER — Football 1, OWE 3, 4, Math League 1, 2, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2, 3. BEVERLY MOORE.

DEBORAH L. MOORE. JENNIFER LOUISE MORAN — Softball 1, Student Senate 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 2, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 1, Student Representative 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2, All American Drill Team, Modern Miss Scholastic Achievement Pageant, Support Counselor, Devilette Instructor, L.T. Ball Middle School Drill Team Instructor, Tutor. JOHNIE S. MORGAN — Aid 4, Secret Admirers 3.

YVONNE MARIE NEWMAN — Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Plays Orchestra 4. KATHLEEN MARIE OAKS — Wrestling Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Senate 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 1, 2, 3, 4 (Assistant Captain 2, 3, Captain 4, Devilaire of the Year 3), Class Treasurer 1, 2, Symphonic Band 1, 2, JCOWA 2, Secret Admirers 1, 2, Prom Committee 3, Math League 3, Student Representative 3, 4, All-American Drill Team 2, 3. ANN ELIZABETH OSTENDORF — Boys Basketball Statistician 4, Softball 2, Drama Club 1, Marching Band 4, Flags 3, 4, Aid 4, Secret Admirers 1, School Plays 1, Church Softball 2, 3, 4, Church BYF Secretary/Treasury, Farm Bureau Youth.

RONALD PATTON, JR. ANITA AUGUSTA PAYNE
— Drama Club 1, Aid 2, Secret Admirers 1,
School Plays 1. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS PEARSON — Birchbark 1, School Plays 4, Top
Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math. League 2, 3, 4,
Ohio Testing of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, 3,
Tipp City Community Soccer 1.

JENNIFER LEA PEAVLEY — Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain), Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Best Defensive Player 3, Honorable Mention All-League 2, 3), Student Senate 3, 4, Class Secretary 3, 4, Aid 2, Secret Admirers 1, Homecoming Court 2, Prom Committee 3, THS Community Service Representative 3. DOUGLAS JAY PERKINS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4. DEBRA SUSAN PETERS — JVS.

JOHN R. PETERS — Football 1, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Second Team All-Area), Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 2. KELLY RENEE PIERSON. BELINDA A. PREWITT — JVS 3, 4, DECA 3, 4 (President 3).

ARTHUR F. RATCLIFF — JVS 3, 4. JEFFREY RAY REICH — Football 1, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, Boys Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Senate 4, Birchbark 4, Varsity "T" 2, 3, 4, Student Senate Rep 4. DAVID MICHAEL REINEKE — Golf 2, 3, 4, Boys Basketball 1, 4. National Honor Society 4, Science Club 1, 2, School Plays 2, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, 3, 4.



Ronald Patton, Jr.



Anita Augusta Payne



Christopher T. Pearson



Jennifer Lea Peavley



Douglas Jay Perkins



Debra Susan Peters



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Belinda Prewitt



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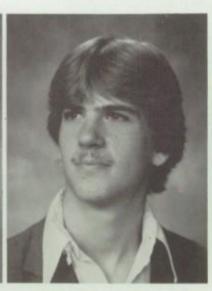
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Bill Ringo



Eric Arthur Ritter



William H. Roberts



Dorothy S. Roy



Jeffrey R. Rusnak



Kevin J. Ryan



Stephanie Schulke



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Brian Patrick Shilt

MICHELE SUSAN RETTIG — Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball Statistician 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice-President 4), Student Senate 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Top Scholars Banquet 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, 4-H 1, 2, Swim Team 1 (Most Improved). JON RICHARD — Football 1, 3, 4 (Defensive Back of the Year), Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 3, President 4), Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, Varsity "T" 1, 2, 3, 4, Science Club 1, 2, 3, School Plays 1, 2, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, Prom Committee 3, Math League 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Representative 1, 2, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, Junior Counselor for CISV 3, THS Community Services Representative 2. TRACEY E. RIGBY — Student Representative 4.

BILL RINGO — Boys Tennis 1, 2, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 1, 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, 3, 4. ERIC ARTHUR RITTER — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 3. WILLIAM H. ROBERTS — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Student Senate 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (President), Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (President), Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (President).

DOROTHY S. ROY. JEFFREY R. RUSNAK — Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, School Plays 1, AAU Swim Team. KEVIN J. RYAN

— Soccer 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2, 3.

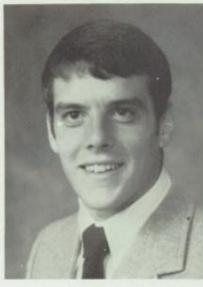
STEPHANIE SCHULKE — JVS, VICA 3, 4 (Vice-President 3, President 4). KEVIN HEATHE SEVER-TIS — Golf 2, Cross-Country 1, Boys Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Senate 1, Class Secretary 2, Varsity "T" 3, 4, Intramurals 1, Homecoming Court 1, 2, Prom Committee 2, Math League 4, Miami East High School 1, 2. BRIAN PATRICK SHILT — Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Most Improved), Pep Band 1, Symphonic Band 1, Birchbark 4, Canoe 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4, WTHS 4.

MICHAEL STEPHEN SHINKLE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Track 4, Varsity "T" 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Court 4. TIMOTHY L. SHURTS — Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain), Math League, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement. MICHELLE LYNN SMITH — Concert Choir 2, Birchbark 1.

JODI LYNN SNAPP — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 2, 3, 4, Flags 1, Concert Choir 1, Ladies' Ensemble 1, Symphonic Band 1, JVS 3, 4. TERESA FAY SOVINE — Devilaire Manager 4, Birchbark 4. DAVID L. SPAHR — Soccer 1, Birchbark 2, Intramurals 2, Math League 2, 3.

CHERRY LYNN SPICER — Devilaire Manager 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Ladies Ensemble 2, 3, Birchbark 4. KELLI ANN STAMBAUGH — Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. ANNETTE JEAN STALEY.

DOUG J. STANKUS — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4, First Team All-Area, Fifth at State), Varsity "T" 2, 3, 4, (President 4). CHRISTY LYNNELLE STRINGER -National Honor Society 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 2, School Plays 2, Top Scholars Banquet 2, 3, 4, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1, 2. JOY ELLEN STROUTH — JVS 3, 4.



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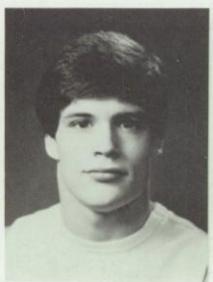
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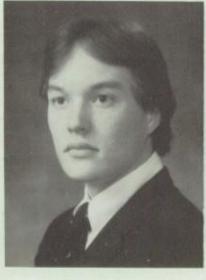
Caroline Thomas



Stacee Marie Thuma







Timothy D. Tresslar



Debbie L. Trout



Amy L. Trupp



Susan Lynn Turner



Jeffrey D. Varvel



Michelle C. Voorhees



Juanita Jo Wackler



Kimberly Sue Wackler



Cherie Renee Walker

CAROLINE THOMAS — Wrestling Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Track 1, Marching Band 1, Symphonic Band 1, Aid 4, Secret Admirers 1, 2, Audio Visual 3, Top Scholar Banquet 2, 3, 4, Math League 4, National Merit Scholar, Honorable Mention 4. STACEE MARIE THUMA— Drama Club 4, Thespians 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Devilaires 1, 2, 3, 4 (Most Improved 1, Captain 3, First Lieutenant 4), Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President 3, President 4), Ladies Ensemble 1, 2, 3, School Plays, Society of Distinguished High School Students, Ohio State Fair Youth Choir, Theory Class 4, Chamber Ensemble 3, 4, Voice 1, 2, 3, 4, Readers Theatre 4, Canoe 4, KIMBERLY S. TORCHICK— Birchbark 1.

TIMOTHY DAVID TRESSLAR - Birchbark 1, 4, School Plays 1, Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4, Karate 3, 4. DEBBIE L. TROUT - Volleyball 1, 2, Wrestling Statistician 2, 3, 4, Student Senate 2, 3, 4, Secret Admirers 1, 2, Homecoming Court 1, Student Representative, OASC 2, 3, 4. AMY L. TRUPP.

SUSAN LYNN TURNER - Volleyball 1, 2, 4 (Co-Captain), Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Most Improved 1), Softball 1, 2, Marching Band 1, 2, 3 (Historian), Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3. JEFFREY DOUGLAS VARVEL - Boys Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain, Best Defense 4), Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain, Honorable Mention 2), All-League 3, National Honor Society 4, Student Senate 4. Birchbark 3, 4 (Sports Editor 3, News Editor 4). Varsity "T" 4, Homecoming Court 2, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, WTHS 4. MICHELLE COLLEEN VOORHEES.

JUANITA JO WACKLER. KIMBERLY SUE WACKLER - Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, FHA 2, 3, 4 (President 3), School Plays 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Tri-County North High School 1, 2, 3, 4. CHERIE RENEE WALKER -Soccer, Tipp City Traveling Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Basketball 1, 2, Girls Track 1, Concert Choir 1, 2, Aid 2, Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement 1.

JILL MARIE WALLACH — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, Track 1, Drama Club 1, Marching Band 1, 2, Symphonic Band 1, 2, MCJVS Art Class Secretary 4, JVS 3, 4, Secret Admirers 3, School Plays 1, 2, Prom Court 4, GARY LYNN WARNER, JR. — Track 1, National Honor Society 4, Jazz Ensemble 3, 4, Church Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4 (president 4). RICHARD R. WARNER -Football 1, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain), School Plays 4.

JENNIFER K. WEAVER — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Plays 4. KIMBERLY ANN WILDER. ROY DAVID WILSON — Wrestling 1, Track 1, Pep Band 1, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Ensemble 2, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, Math League 4.

JOHN E. YOUNG. LAURA JEANNE YUNKER -Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Guard (Props) 2, 3, Concert Choir 4, Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Canoe 3, 4, School Plays 2, 4, Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, SISS 4.

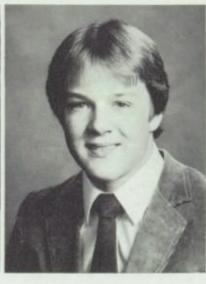
CLASS OF 1985 OFFICERS — Anita Evans, treasurer; Todd Hartline, vice-president; Jennifer Peavley, secretary; Rhonda Fritzsche, president.



Jill Marie Wallach



Gary Lynn Warner, Jr.



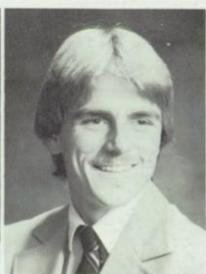
Richard R. Warner



Jennifer K. Weaver



Kimberly Ann Wilder



Roy David Wilson

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John E. Young



Laura Jeanne Yunker



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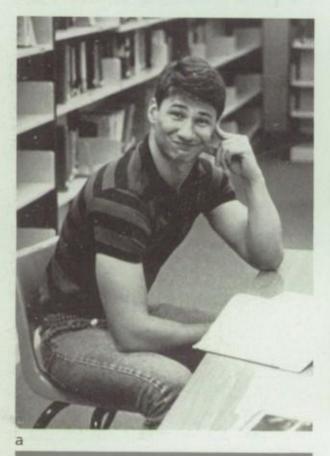
From Green Frosh to Seasoned Seniors

In the fall of 1981, our Class of 1985 joined to become one. Feelings were mixed between the rival students of Central and L.T. Ball Middle School. However, the excitement of being in high school outweighed all other emotions. We soon found out that the talk at freshman orientation about the upperclassmen was just plain talk. They were actually quite helpful.

Getting into the groove was easy. We started by electing our own officers: president, Amy Canan; vice-president, Shaun McGinnis; secretary, Todd Hartline; and treasurer, Katie Oaks. The groove turned into excitement during Homecoming season. Working on the float for the big game paid off when we took first place. Freshman attendant was Debbie Trout, escorted by Todd Hartline. After this, we sold pizzas to earn money for the Prom, which seemed so far away.

However, the excitement ended second semester during the Romeo and Juliet movie. Then, Mrs. Alder's bent for discipline became fact to the Class of '85. We learned. As our freshman year came to a close, we looked forward to being sophomores.

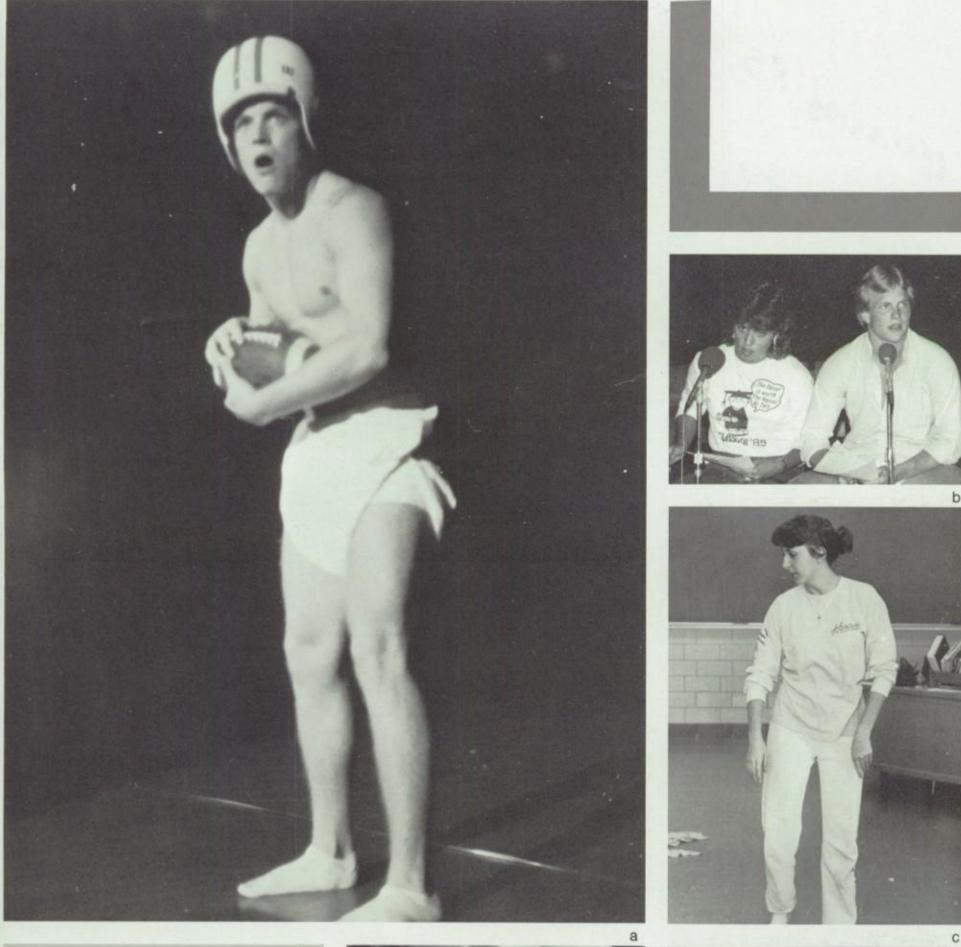
Told that the sophomore year was "in the middle," we made our way up and down those stairs many times. However, they didn't hold back the excitement of class rings and turning sixteen. We ordered our rings early in the year. They finally came in December and that's all we talked about. Before they came, we enjoyed Homecoming. Jennifer Peavley was named attendant and Jeff Varvel, escort. We combined with the junior class and built a float depicting the dance theme.











Page 162: a. With spare time in the library, Rodney Boggs mugs it up. b. The Gang from C Lunch relaxes in the back lobby. c. Besides having fun, seniors take their studies seriously. Gary Warner works diligently. d. Having fun on Heat Wave Day is Jennifer Moran. Page 163: a. Ah! poor little Jonny. He's had a bad day with soggy diapers. Jon Richard was later saved by Annie, the cheerleader, at Senior Skits. b. Saying farewell to the Class of '85 and THS are Rhonda Fritzsche and Jon Richard. c. In Miss Pucket's room, Katie Oaks works on a routine. Captain of Devilaires, Katie spent many hours working on routines during seventh period. d. Perhaps one of the most remembered days was Nerd Day. Stacee Thuma plays the typical Nerd.



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Page 164: a. Every senior has his day. Jeff Rusnak seems to be daydreaming in Mr. Chaney's class. b. Clowning it up for Halloween is Susan Bopp. Susan was one of many THS students who wore costumes to school. c. It's the Senior Skit Jeopardy game set in 2001. In Señor Ferrell's classes, Jeopardy is a favorite. Bing, Bing, Bing!!! d. John Peters is ready for English literature class. Page 165: The one and only Vappish, with singers Brian Shilt, Jeff Varvel and Ron Patton. Earlier in the year, Vappish entered a contest at an area night club and placed in the finals. b. Premier among the nerds, Kim Brubaker and Debbie Trout give a short skit at a pep assembly. c. Listening to a lecture in Mr. Chaney's class in Cherie Walker. d. At a pep assembly, some male "cheerleaders" attempt to build a pyramid.

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Under class president Rhonda Fritzsche, vice-president Todd Hartline, secretary Kim Brubaker, and treasurer Katie Oaks, we sold jewelry for our Prom fund raiser. Between games, meets, dances, and hearing about who got cars for their birthdays, the sophomore year came to a close.

Our junior year was an unforgettable year in all respects. We were now UP-PERCLASSMEN, and with this title came responsibilities, as we soon learned. The site for Prom was picked early in the year. It would be held at the Greek Orthodox Center, a place chosen by class president Rhonda Fritzsche, vice-president Todd Hartline, secretary Jennifer Peavley, and treasurer Anita Evans.

This year was one that brought everyone together, not only us as a class but as a school. We realized what friends were from the tragic deaths of our own classmates Lisa Owens and Pam Zimmer and also from the death of freshman John Schaeffer. It seemed, for them, we would make the next two years the best.

Chosen this year to represent our class on the Homecoming court were Anita Evans and Kelly McGee.

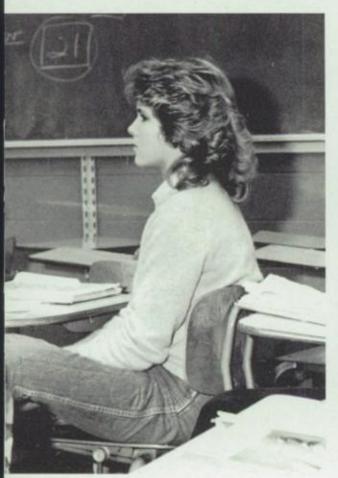
The last fund raiser of our career was selling M&M's. We sold them and sold them and sold them, but it was well worth the effort. For the first time we were able to purchase glass favors for each couple at Prom. Our farewell to the Class of '84 was a success.

After Prom, we realized that in five short months we would be the leaders of the school. Soon enough, decisions about graduation were upon us. As we left the school for the summer, we had only one thought: 180 more days.

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And the state legislature made the 180 days stick. Each of us came to school angry that we didn't get out the week before graduation as others had in the past. However, with the help of Student Senate, cheerleaders, and the *Canoe* staff, our own Celebration '85 was in the making. The spirit of the school was tremendous. On Homecoming night queen Anita Evans and king Todd Hartline smiled brightly as our football team won its first game in two seasons.

The year moved even faster as we captured many SRC championships. With the spirit rolling, the year was full of wins, and together we captured the All Sports trophy.

Between the games, meets, and other events, we ordered our announcements, caps and gowns, and voted on class flower, colors, and song. Graduation was just around the corner and we had so much to do.

Prom was one event that will last in our hearts forever. Jeff Varvel and Debbie Trout were crowned king and queen on April 27 at the Mandalay Banquet Center.

Now, with the countdown starting, we voted on superlatives, picked up the announcements, and received our caps and gowns. Meetings were held during seventh period to organize skits, and rehearsals were planned. We had tea with the Ladies' Civic Club and lunch with the Rotary. It seemed like hustle and bustle until May 21.

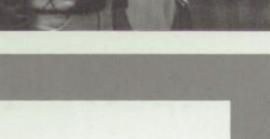
The evening of May 21 was a night never to be forgotten. Together we laughed and cried at our Senior Skits. Excited about graduation, but yet hesitant, we bid farewell to THS and fellow classmates — friends for four years.

Graduation rehearsal was here and then gone. Finally, the big day came. June 2, 1985, the Class of '85 turned their tassels. Valedictorian Eric Long and salutatorian Dave Reineke spoke about desire and happiness. Together, we had made it, only to start anew once again.





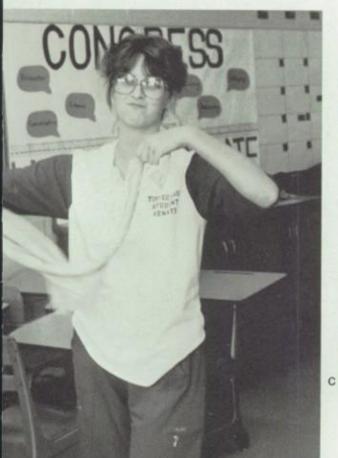












Page 166: a. Seniors knew graduation was just around the corner when the cap-and-gown man came. After filling out the white card, Brian Blakley is measured for his cap. b. Friends are forever. Nikki English, Dianna Baldasare, and Debbie Green talk before American government. c. Nerd-for-a-day Jim Carson takes a break from advanced math class. d. Brian Shilt and Mike Calladine pose for a picture while sorting the 1984 Canoes. Page 167: a. Hamming it up on Nerd Day is Jeff Reich. Many seniors dressed up on this day and had great fun laughing at each other. b. Amy Davison uses fruit cocktail in the home ec. class Fun with Foods. c. Devilaire and assistant captain Melissa Carney practices a routine.

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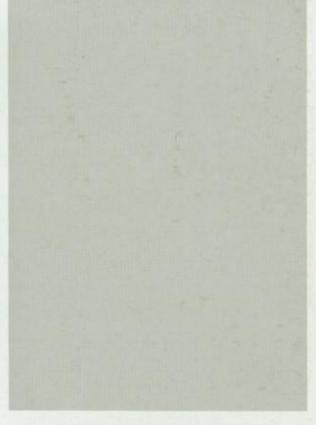
The hidden talent of the senior class emerged on the evening of May 21, 1985, when the class presented MTC. Master of Ceremonies Jon Richard introduced the countdown of the top ten videos, acts which included Prince and the Revolution, Vappish, solo features by Annette Anthony, Bonny Dehus, Stacee Thuma, Debbie Green, and many others.

Music wasn't all of it; MTC also played commercials and TV game shows. These included Huggies Diapers, the IROC Z Camaro, the Dating Game and Jeopardy.

Most agreed, however, that "We Are the World," performed by the whole senior class, was the climax of the evening. Joining class members as soloists were Mr. Wray, Mr. Chaney, and Mr. Rogers. A slide show featuring seniors at school, work, and play brought back memories of the year. After this, Rhonda Fritzsche and Jon Richard read the Senior Farewell, which ended with the candle-lighting ceremony. Each senior member passed the small flame of friendship that they had made in their four years. A class with class - the seniors walked out with mixed feelings, knowing they were about to take the final step: graduation.











The Tassel Is Worth the Hassle at THS

Some seniors may have questioned the saying on the senior T-shirts, but most agreed that the hassle for the tassel made their four years fun and challenging. However, the "hassle" ended on June 2, 1985, when the graduating class marched to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" at Hobart Arena.

Rev. Walter Hensley began the ceremony with an invocation. Then class vice-president Todd Hartline introduced salutatorian Dave Reineke. Rhonda Fritzsche, class president, then introduced valedictorian Eric Long. Both spoke to their peers about facing the future with determination.

A brief interlude of entertainment was presented by senior Mark George, who played a trumpet solo. Vocalists Stacee Thuma and Deborah Green sang "Passages," a song that inspired all seniors.

Then Dr. Beidler and Mr. Deeter presented many scholarship awards, totaling an estimated \$40,000. Among those scholarships were eleven G.F. and Mamie Kessler scholarships of \$1500 each. Also, other scholarships from civic organizations were awarded. Principal Norvan Deeter then presented the red-and-white robed class to the school board president Ronald McAdams, who presented the class with their diplomas.

After the tassels were turned to the right side, the Class of 1985 marched from the arena to live up to their motto: "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."



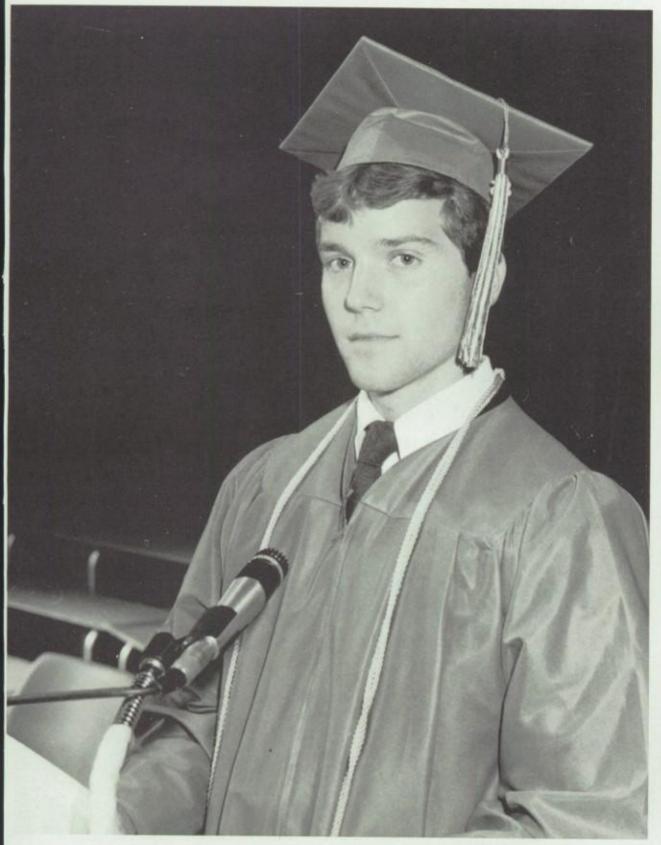
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This page: a. Valedictorian Eric Long gets ready for his speech. Eric's scholarship to West Point totaled in excess of \$40,000. b. Salutatorian Dave Reineke speaks about the past. Dave will be furthering his education at General Motors Institute. c. Receiving the only diploma at rehearsal is Jenny Weaver. Rehearsal benefited not only the graduates but also their parents for picture taking. d. Perhaps looking into the future or over the past, Nikki English shows the mood of many students in the graduating class. Opposite page: a. Returning for her diploma, LeAnn Amos sets her cap. LeAnn was one of the three students who chose to graduate early at the end of her junior year, b. An overall view of the Class of '85 at rehearsal. c. Finished with practice, Cherie Walker and Julie Kaup get ready to leave. Many students went the "cool" way for rehearsal. d. Presenting Kim Wackler her diploma is Mr. McAdams.



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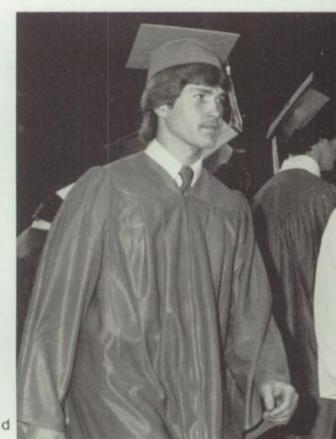
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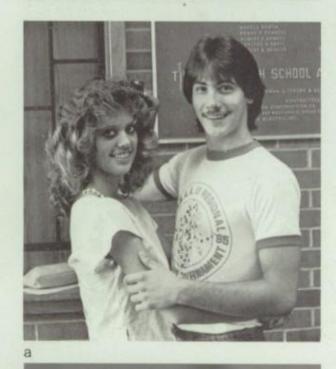


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This page: a. The culmination of four years, president of the Class of 1985, Rhonda Fritsche presents the valedictorian. b. Vice-President Todd Hartline smiles brightly as he introduces the salutatorian. c. First to receive her diploma, Monica Dillman leads the graduating class of one hundred and graduating class of one hundred and sixty-nine. d. Jodi Lybarger, a JVS student, practices receiving her diploma. Each student could be found rehearsing the handshake before his name was called.

Opposite page: a. Seated for commencement rehearsal, Amy Krepner shows her excitement. b. Listening intently to Mr. Deeter's instructions, Brian Anderson, Samantha Eyler, and Jon Richard wait patiently to begin. After twenty-six years, Mr. Deeter's directions met their match in the Class of '85. c. Keeping cool during rehearsal, Susan Bopp sips a soda. d. Gladly following his neighbor, Scott Adkins makes his way to the big stage to receive his hard-earned diploma.

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Seniors Choose Super Seniors

Spring season brought many decisions for every senior. The selection of colors, caps, gowns, and the anticipation of graduation filled the class. However, the excitement of choosing senior superlatives caught everyone digging through old yearbooks and looking at each other. In April, nominations for the best guy and gal for each category began. With twenty-two separate categories, each senior had many decisions to make. The results of nominations were handed back at a senior breakfast after they had been turned in and then tabulated by the senior class officers. The final vote was taken. Announced over the loudspeaker during the Morning Show in May, winners were surprised and happiness filled many. The Class of '85 was well represented by its Senior Superlatives.





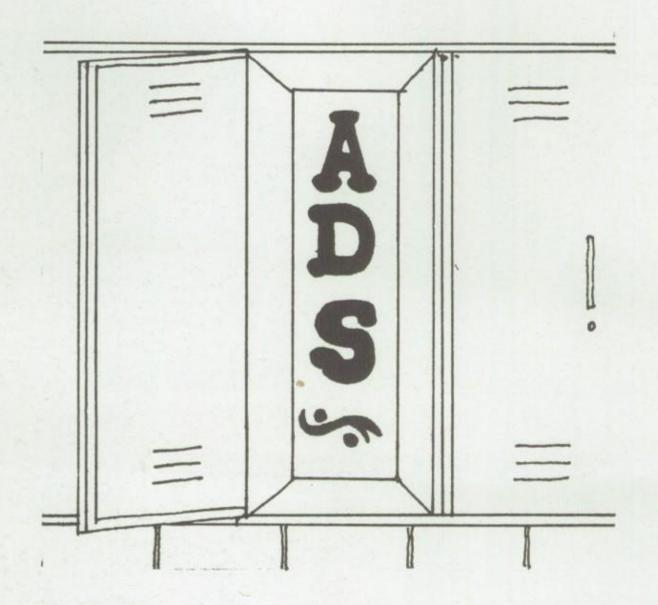


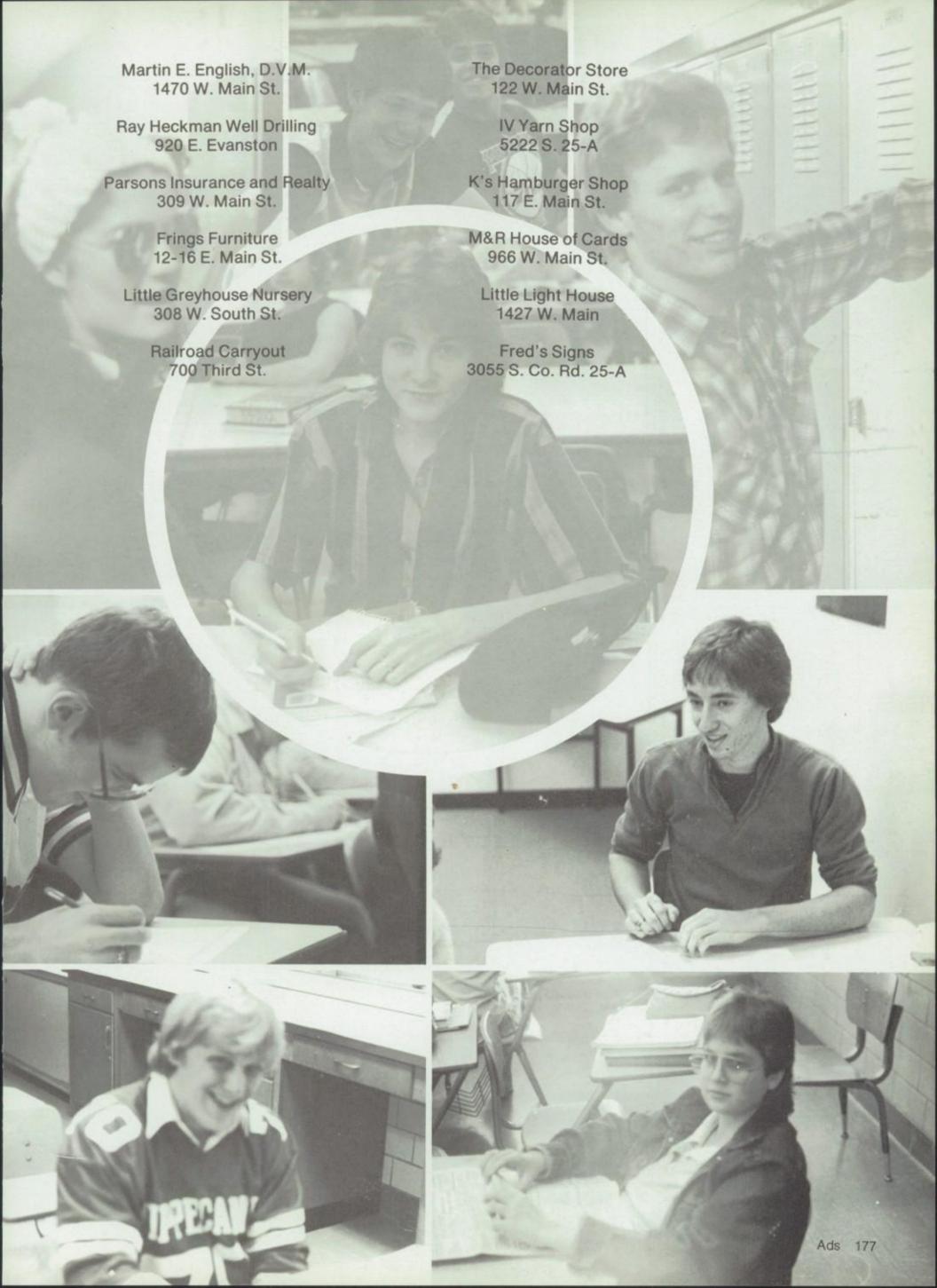
This page: a. Todd Lamb, Lana Knorr b. Rodney Boggs, Holly Cleckner c. Jennifer Peavley, Eric Long Opposite page: a. Anita Evans, Dan Burchett b. Shelly Gilbert, Eric Long c. Jeff Varvel, Debbie Trout d. Matt Copfer, Shelly Gilbert



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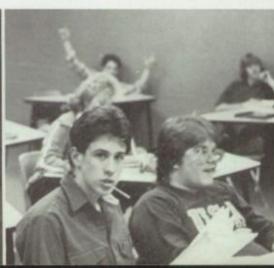
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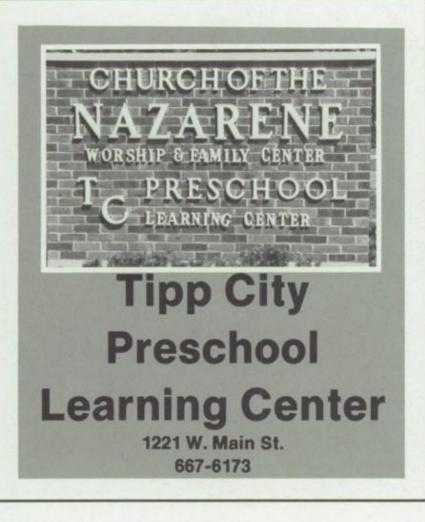
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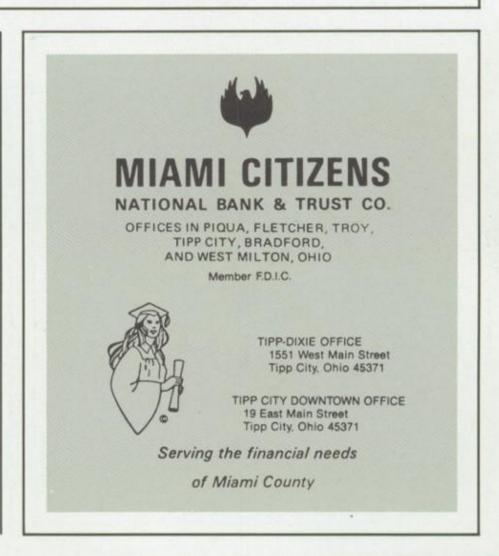
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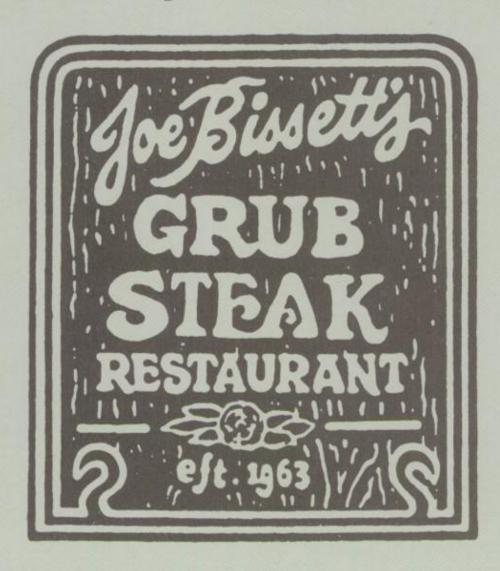








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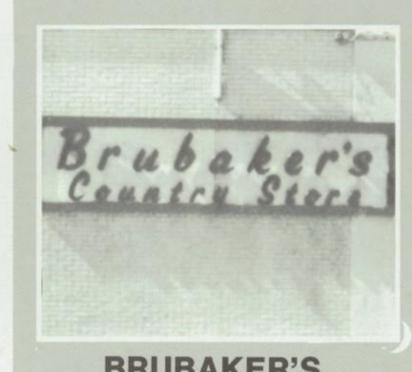
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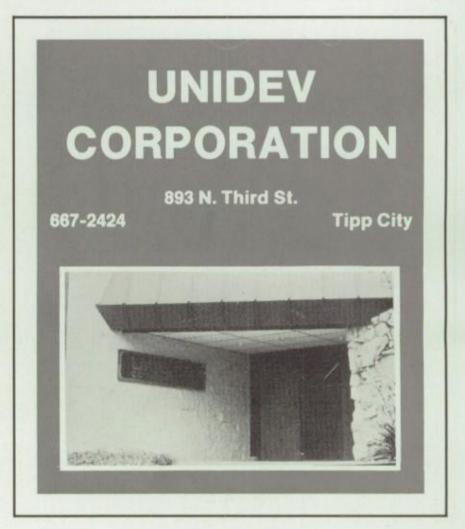
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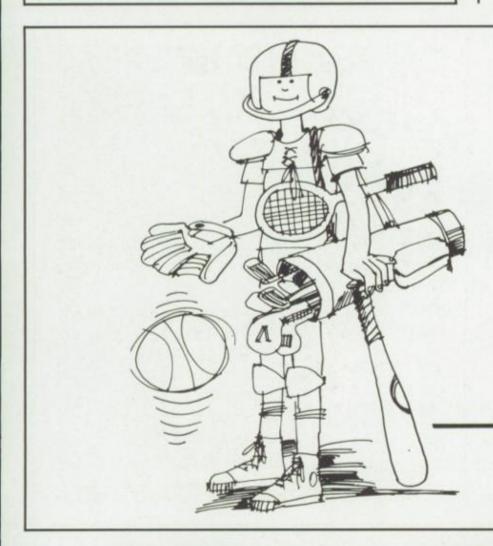
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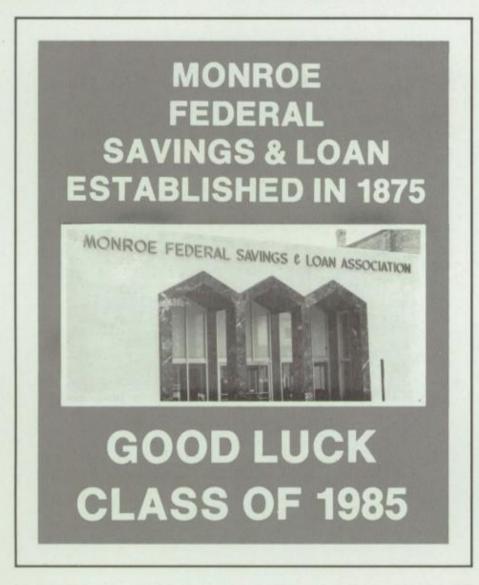
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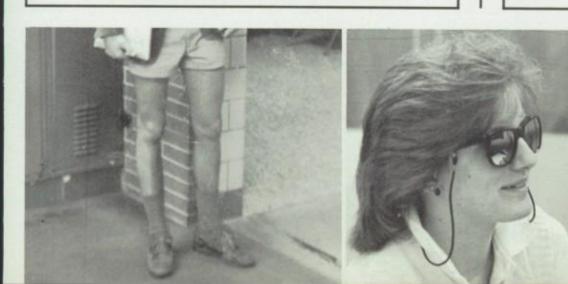
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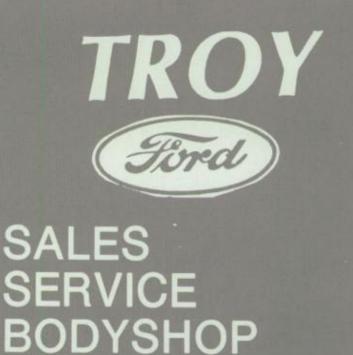


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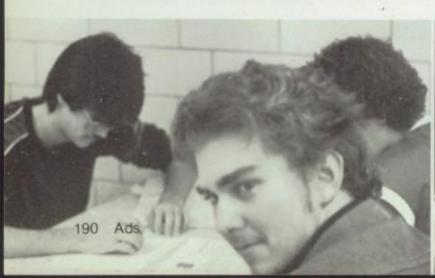
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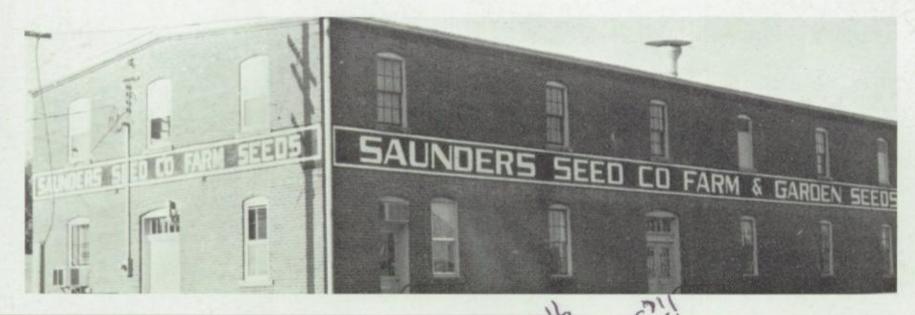
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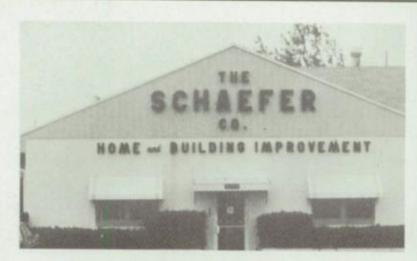
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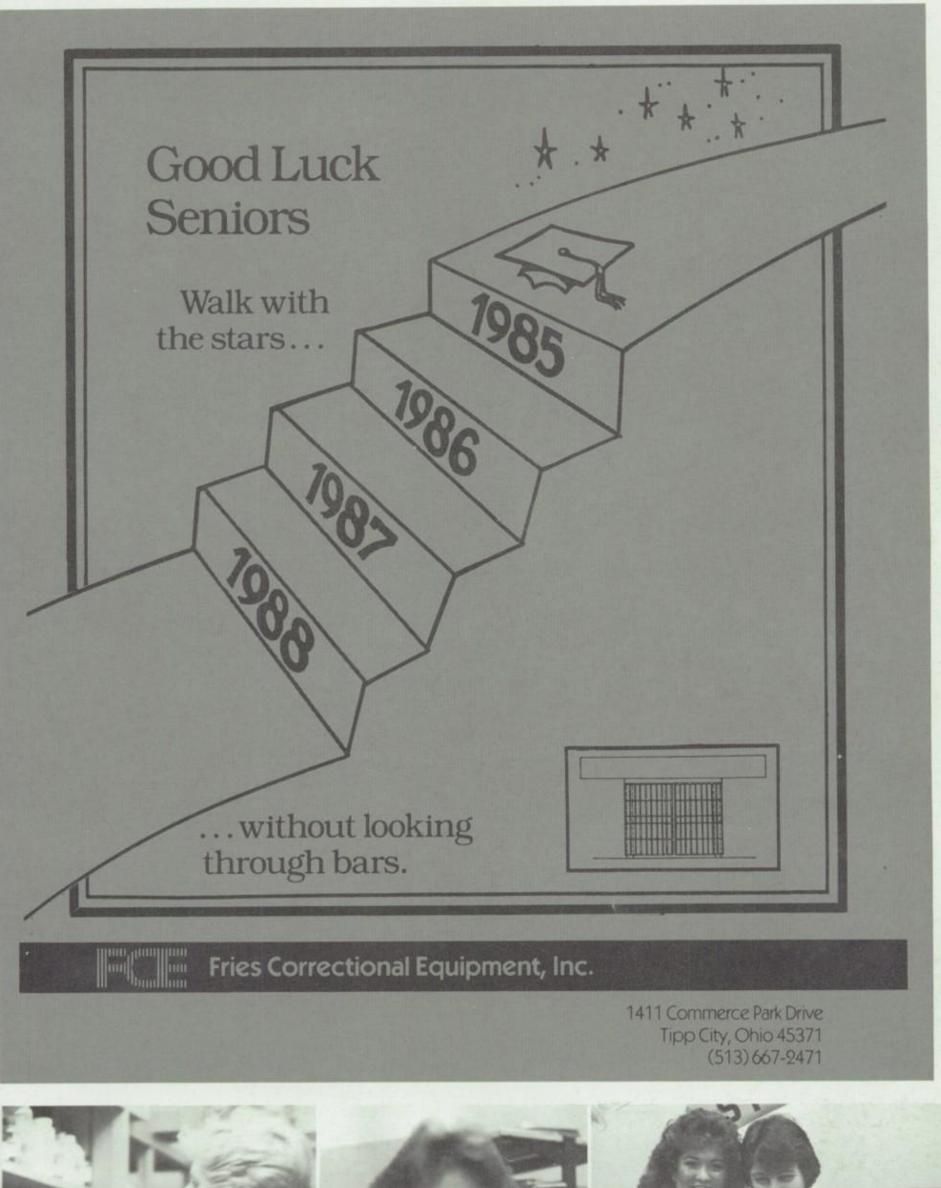
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Celebration '85 our style

In August we were eager to begin. In May we were eager to end, but perhaps a little more hesitant...

Welcomed by balloons and banners, we began Celebration '85 in high spirits. This newly found spirit brought a sense of pride and with this pride we kept the old traditions and added a few of our own,

Our new traditions began immediately with S.T.U.D.S. S.T.U.D.S. brought the Nerds, the Beach, and Toga to the student section at the football games. Chanting our cheer "Shake," we helped the team to its single victory — Homecoming. The autumn colors of Homecoming's "Enchanted Forest" danced into the hearts of many, especially queen Anita and king Todd, for an enjoyable weekend.

The long wait for Christmas break seemed shortened because of more new traditions. The administration allowed us to have many more assemblies than in the past. Pep assemblies were enjoyable with the many new skits. Plus, the Noon Show was introduced at all lunches. DJ's Jeff Varvel and Brian Shilt kept us up-to-date on the latest music

trends.

After Christmas vacation, we came back to a winning winter season, which paved the way to the All Sports Trophy. We held our heads high because the SRC began only three years ago and we continued our tradition of winning the All Sports Trophy for the third year in a row. We congratulated the soccer, golf, boys and girls basketball, wrestling, and girls track, who earned the championship titles for us.

Spring brought yet another new tradition to THS. Sponsored by the junior class, the Coming Home dance was fun for us all. Besides this, we also had our musical *Li'l Abner* and Prom, where Debbie Trout and Jeff Varvel were crowned. Lastly, Senior Farewell and graduation ended our Celebration '85.

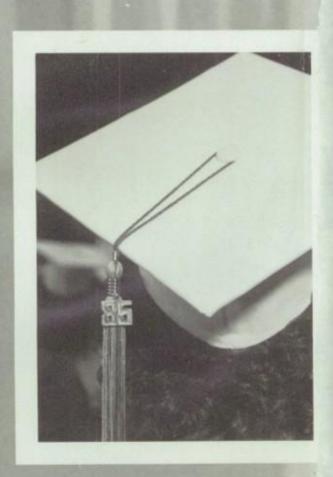
With these new traditions and our old ones, we grew as a community, as a school, and as individuals. Our year ended with many smiles and some tears, but we knew that our memories and friendships would last a lifetime.

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Friendship is a priceless gift That cannot be bought or sold. But its value is far greater Than a mountain made of gold. For gold is cold and lifeless; It can neither see nor hear. And in the time of trouble, It is powerless to cheer. It has no ears to listen, Nor heart to understand. It cannot bring you comfort, Or reach out a helping hand. So when you ask God for a gift, Be thankful that he sends, Not the finest pearl or riches, But the love of real, true friends.

from Senior Farewell

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P.S.

you've invided to my wedding, remeday! HAHA

Lylas, Jenny Gauwood

Denny (7'5 Kevin

